

GRAIN CONCERN TO GET CONCESSION TO GET CONCESSION Low Charge Made for Use of Municipal Elevator.

PROTESTS ARE ANSWERED

Dock Commission Holds Elevator in Operation, Even at Low Rate, Best Serves Interests.

Over the protest of other grain operators the commission of public docks yesterday morning adopted a resolution reducing the tariff for the movement of bulk grain through the municipal grain elevator for the benefit of the Gray-Rosenbaum Grain company, the large eastern concern which a few days ago began operations in this territory.

The provision resented by the grain interests is that if grain in excess of 4,000 bushels is handled through the elevator by one shipper during the cereal year ending June 30, 1922, this shipper will be entitled to a reduction in charges to a basis of cost plus 10 per cent, all charges not to exceed 14 cents a bushel.

The effect of this provision will be to give the shipper moving 4,000, 600 bushels or more of grain through the elevator in the next nine and a half months a rate of 50 cents a ton, as against a rate of 75 or 80 cents for the shipper who uses the public elevator for a smaller quantity.

Discrimination is charged in a meeting of the dock commission charged the commissioners with discriminating against local concerns which pay taxes to help build the elevator, in favor of an outside concern which has done nothing to develop this port and will pay no taxes here.

Speaking for Kerr, Gilford & Co., who operate exclusively through the Port of Portland, Norris A. Leach and Joseph W. Ganong declared that prior to the beginning of the present cereal year they had applied to a committee representing the dock commission for a reduction in rates in the municipal grain elevator, had been refused, and had then leased the Globe Grain Milling company's elevator with a capacity of 18,000 tons.

If rates were to be reduced for the use of the public elevator, they contended, the change should have been made at the beginning of a cereal year and not in the middle of the season when exporters have made arrangements for handling their grain. The rate of 14 cents a bushel, they said, is less than the actual cost of handling grain in the municipal elevator or any other elevator, and therefore will give the new company a big advantage over the local concerns operating here, which are not in a position to avail themselves of bargain rates in the municipal elevator.

Protests Are Answered. I. C. Sanford, vice-president of the Northern Grain & Warehouse company, and J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National Bank and the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, also voiced their objections to the proposed change in the tariff, but without avail. Material results are comparatively easy to measure, and are the "practical" man's unit of determination. There is, however, a deeper and truer method of determining whether life is worth while than by the mere possession of dollars. The real joy of living is health, with congenial and hospitable neighbors, than upon great wealth. In proof of this, have we not all of us heard someone say: "I would not live back east now, in that crowded, sweltering, freezing country, for a million dollars!" And there you are.

Let us consider the topography of Franklin county first. This county comprises the triangular area bounded on the two lower sides of the inverted triangle formed by the Snake and Columbia rivers; and upon the upper side by Adams county, with a very small portion of Grant county. It lies in the southeastern part of the state.

The main topographical divisions include the high rolling plateau country, or wheat lands, in the east and northeast of the county, with an elevation of from 1,000 to 1,500 feet; the lower rolling country, with west and east slopes, and merging in the north central section; the canyons of the Snake and Palouse rivers at the eastern edge, and the gravelly and arid lands lying near the Columbia and Snake rivers, dropping to an elevation of 350 feet.

These divisions are not always clearly marked, as in places they blend with each other. There are few waterways carrying water except immediately after sudden thaws. The change in elevation is usually gradual excepting near the coulees and river canyons. The most sudden change is at White Bluffs in the northwest corner, where a drop of 500 feet or more occurs within a distance of less than half a mile.

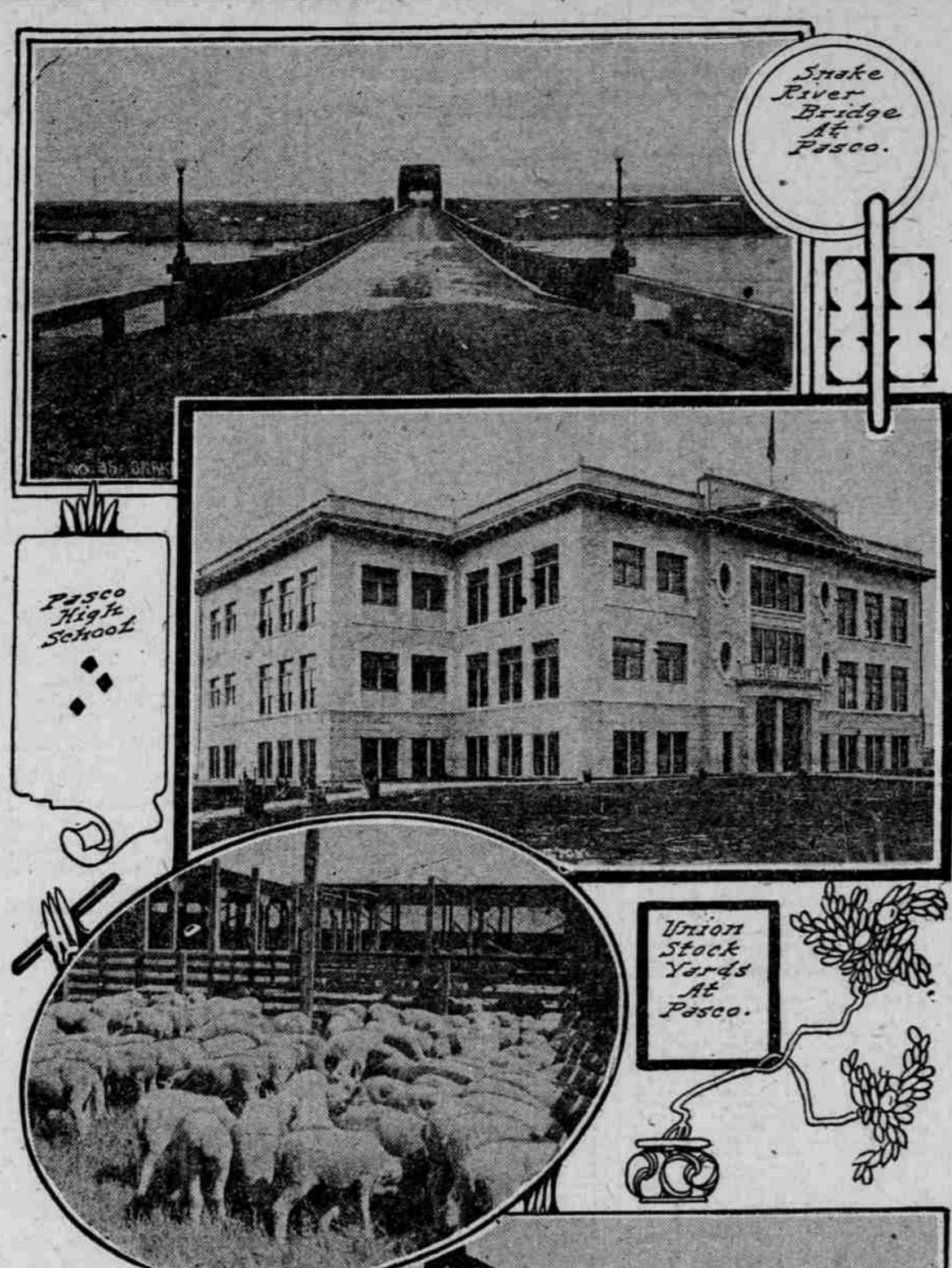
Twenty-six Soil Types Noted. There are as many as 26 soil types and four classes of miscellaneous material in the county. The most important is the Ritzville silty loam, containing about 50 per cent sand, 37 per cent fine sand and 4 per cent clay. This type covers the eastern half of the county and comprises the best part of the wheat lands. Most of the other types possess varying but lesser quantities of silt and correspondingly larger of fine or very fine sand. Much of this will produce rye, wheat and other grains, but most of it needs irrigation for successful farming. That already irrigated produces excellent crops of alfalfa, fruits, grapes and vegetables.

In some places four crops of alfalfa can be cut per season. Rainfall is very light, averaging about nine inches in the northern part and six inches in the south. Growing season is from 130 to 170 days, the longest season being near Pasco. The winters are mild and short. The mean annual temperature is between 50 and 55 degrees.

Government Land Open. The total land area amounts to 771,840 acres, of which 35,336 are unappropriated and unreserved government lands, described as "desert and grazing," and 39,128 acres are state lands, having in private ownership nearly 700,000 acres. Less than half of this is under cultivation, but some of this over 400,000 acres are fenced. The unimproved lands are principally prairie and sagebrush. About 3,000 acres are under irrigation, and about 10,000 more are now being developed. An additional 50,000 acres will be irrigated by the completion of the five-mile dam in the

PASCO, METROPOLIS OF AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, SEEMS TO BE THRIVING CITY

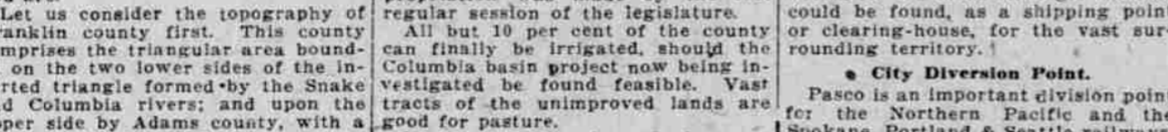
Franklin County Seat Has Population Declared More Than 3362, and Is Important Railroad Center—Irrigation Offers Bright Future for Residents of Farming Sections.



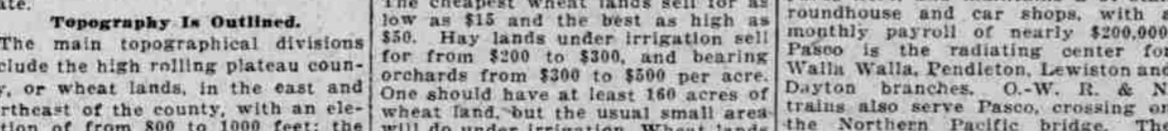
Snake River Bridge at Pasco.



Pasco High School.



Union Stock Yards at Pasco.



Pasco Library.

achievements it has a splendid future before it. No more strategic location could be found, as a shipping point or clearing-house, for the vast surrounding territory.

City Divergence Point. Pasco is an important divergence point for the Northern Pacific and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads. The former have extensive railroad yards here, and maintains a 37-stall roundhouse and car shops, with a monthly payroll of nearly \$200,000. Pasco is the rating center for Walla Walla, Pendleton, Lewiston and Dayton branches. O. W. R. & N. trains also serve Pasco, crossing on the Northern Pacific bridge. The Central Washington highway joins the Inland Empire highway here. The Yellowstone trail and the Evergreen highway are routed through Pasco over the Inland Empire bridge across the Snake river.

Another very important bridge, and one that will have extensive ramifications upon the commerce of all the adjacent counties, is the Kennewick-Pasco bridge over the Columbia river. This 44,000 horsepower, and the maximum at 250,000 horsepower. This power probably will be used eventually to pump water for irrigation purposes.

The principal crop for the county is wheat, which in relative importance is 67 per cent of the whole, and amounts to more than 60,000 bushels annually. Livestock amounts to 14 per cent, hay 8 per cent, fruit 6 per cent, and all others 5 per cent. It is one of the leading counties in sheep raising, about 50,000 being enumerated in the spring of 1919. Many hogs and some cattle and horses are also raised. Fruit and hay are confined principally to the irrigated sections. The county has about 30,000 apple trees, and approximately 20,000 pear, peach and cherry trees, in addition to grapes and other miscellaneous fruit. When the entire county is irrigated the returns will be enormous.

Rail Facilities Good. The county is provided with 240 miles of steam railroad trackage. The Northern Pacific main line serves the most inhabited parts, and connects at Connel with its own branch leading toward the northwest; and the O. W. R. & N. company serves the northeastern tier of townships. The Central Washington highway is open from Pasco to Spokane and is completed in the summer by a continuous stream of motor cars. Water transportation is supplied by the Snake and Columbia rivers to Lewiston, Idaho, and Portland, Or. Regular wharves are maintained at Pasco. All products find a ready market, prices being generally governed by Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma markets.

Pasco can feel justly proud of its numerous fine buildings. The court house is a splendid and imposing piece of architecture. The city hall is artistic and attractive. The high school is substantial and commodious. The grade schools are stately and massive. There appear no extremes of wealth and poverty. Millions and paupers do not rub elbows. It is a good example of a democratic American community, and judging by its past

LAND MARKET IS ACTIVE

BULK OF SALES ARE AT \$6.35 TO \$6.50 DURING DAY.

Receipts Are Light in Other Lines and Prices Are Steady and Unchanged.

Fourteen loads of stock, nearly all lambs, were received at the north Portland yards yesterday. Lambs were active, with bulk of sales at \$6.35 to \$6.50. Trading in other lines was quiet and prices were steady throughout the day.

Table with columns for 'Whol. Price' and 'Whol. Price' listing various livestock items like cows, hogs, sheep, and their respective prices.

Receipts of various classes of stock at the local yards last month were: Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep. Receipts: 9,024 1,009 9,198 35,516. Increase: 1,555 938 2,221 10,128.

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Chicago Livestock Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(United States Bureau of Markets.)—Cattle—Receipts, 2500 head, heavy; best steers, bulk, \$10.00; medium, \$9.50; light, \$9.00; rough, \$8.50; yearlings, \$8.00; calves, \$7.50; hogs, \$10.00; sheep, \$10.00; pigs, \$10.00.

Seattle Livestock Market. SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—Cattle and hogs, steady. No receipts. Quotations unchanged. Kansas City Livestock Market. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—(United States Bureau of Markets.)—Receipts, 2000 head, heavy; best steers, bulk, \$10.00; medium, \$9.50; light, \$9.00; rough, \$8.50; yearlings, \$8.00; calves, \$7.50; hogs, \$10.00; sheep, \$10.00; pigs, \$10.00.

Winnipeg Grain Market. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 9.—Wheat—October, \$1.48; November, \$1.47; December, \$1.45. Dry Agents Catch Fugitive. MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—Ernest S. Wolgamott, the alleged Medford bootlegger who escaped the raid made here last month and for whom the police, special and federal agents of the state have been searching ever since, was arrested on the streets of Portland Thursday by Special State Agent Sandifer and assistants. In court here today at his preliminary hearing he pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor and was held to the grand jury under \$2000 bail.

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vanced to a new high on the present movement, being 3/4c to 5/8c up at the finish. Provisions were easier on scattered commission house selling which offset to a great extent the advance in the case of eggs and buying of yard packers.

The Chicago grain letter, received yesterday by the Overbeck & Cooke company of Portland, follows: Wheat—There was considerable selling during the first hour by those who construed the government report as bullish, but the offerings were well taken and the market developed strength which later carried the price to new heights. The surprise of the day was the report that exporters took about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat late yesterday and early today. The movement has fallen off materially in the southwest, which was reflected today in firmer premiums at the mill. A careful analysis of the government report discloses its bullishness. The farmers of 210,000,000 bushels is based on a yield of 12.5 bushels per acre, whereas recent private estimates indicate a yield of 13.5 bushels per acre. Attention is called to the fact that when the government report on winter wheat was issued based on a bushing return, it showed a reduction of 30,000,000 bushels from the previous estimate. Large crops of wheat in the northwest this year is the durum variety, which will largely be moved out of the country in export. We consider the strength shown in northwestern cash markets indicative of extremely strong position, which will continue to be reflected in the futures market.

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Condensed Report of THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

Portland, Oregon Submitted to the Controller of the Currency at the Close of Business September 6, 1921.

Table with columns for 'RESOURCES' and 'LIABILITIES' listing various financial items like Loans and Discounts, New York Call Loans, United States Bonds, etc., with corresponding dollar amounts.

Statement of Condition of LADD & TILTON BANK

Table with columns for 'RESOURCES' and 'LIABILITIES' listing various financial items like Loans and Discounts, Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, etc., with corresponding dollar amounts.

Statement of Condition of the LUMBERMENS TRUST COMPANY - BANK

Table with columns for 'RESOURCES' and 'LIABILITIES' listing various financial items like Loans and Discounts, Bonds, Stocks and Warrants, etc., with corresponding dollar amounts.

Statement of Condition of the SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE

Table with columns for 'RESOURCES' and 'LIABILITIES' listing various financial items like Loans and Discounts, Bonds, Stocks and Warrants, etc., with corresponding dollar amounts.