

COMMERCE - TRADE

LARGE DECREASE IN SUPPLY OF WOOL

Drouth in Australia Cuts the Amount of 200,000 Bales Less Than Last Year - Local Market Quotations - Wheat Is Much Lower.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Consul-General Bray, at Melbourne, reports to the state department that, owing to the drought prevailing in Australia, there is a large decrease in this season's supply of wool—estimated at over 200,000 bales. At recent sales, prices of both Merino and crossed wools advanced from 20 to 30 per cent.

The estimated clip for 1932-3 is placed at 1,500,000 bales—a decrease of 200,000 bales. This decrease, adds Mr. Bray, has not materially affected the exports to the United States from Victoria, as the number of bales involved at the consulate-general is well up to that of last season—viz., 1,000,000 bales—should reach 25,000 or 26,000 bales.

Local Market.

In the Pendleton market today there are not many changes to note from the prices of last week, but these changes are conspicuous. Hens by the dozen, have advanced from \$3.50 to \$4 per dozen and last spring's chickens from \$3.25 per dozen to \$3.50. The only change of any kind noted in the local stock market—the price paid to the farmer—is a half cent advance in the price of dressed veal. The advance has been from 8 cents per pound to 8 1/2 cents.

An average of 500 sheep points in the county per week are not reported as coming into this market, to all buyers. It is not thought the county's weekly supply of wool is averaging now more than 200. Dry bred hides are off one cent per pound, compared with last week. The tendency is toward a rise in the price paid for sheep hides in the minimum price for the same has been virtually withdrawn, leaving one figure—cents per pound—for anything that is marketable at all.

Parsnips, 75c per sack.
Onions, \$1 per sack.
Beets, \$1.50 per sack.
Potatoes, 55c to 75c per hundred.
Garlic, 15c per pound.

Pendleton Livestock and Poultry

Chickens—Hens, 75c; \$4.00 per dozen; springs, 7c; \$3.50 per dozen; roosters, 4 to 6c.
Turkeys, 12 1/2c per pound.
Geese, per dozen, \$3.
Ducks, per dozen, \$3.75.
Butter, 40c and 45c per roll.
Eggs, 20c.

Cheese Beef Cattle, Etc.
Cows, per hundred, \$3.25 to \$3.50.
Steers, \$4.40 to \$4.50 per hundred.
Hogs, live, \$5.50 to \$6.
Hogs, dressed, 7 to 7 1/2c.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 8 1/2c.

Pendleton Retail Grocery Prices

Coffee—Mocha and Java, best, 40c per lb.; next grade, 35c per lb.; lower grades coffee, 25c to 30c per lb.
Rice—Best, 12 1/2c per sack; next grade, 11 1/2c per sack.
Sugar—Cane granulated, best, \$6.00 per sack; 10, 13 pounds, \$1.
Salt—Common, \$1.00 per 100; table, \$2.50 per 100.
Flour—B. B., \$4.50 per barrel; Walters', \$4.50 per barrel.

Wheat Market

Portland, Feb. 26.—There is very little news in reference to the wheat market to chronicle; sales from first hands have been very small during the week and the demand from buyers have not increased to make the market an active one. San Francisco is buying quite freely from our exporters, and the same is going down by special steamers; over 10,000 tons is reported as having been sold here. When exporters sell their grain they have on hand instead of shipping it, it shows clearly that they have more wheat than they can export, and holders will realize that they will have to carry over until next season wheat that they could have realized on a very handsome price, but stubbornness on their part has caused them to make a weak wheat market. Prices paid for wheat at present are far in excess of the actual value of the same, and there is no likelihood that the market will justify any higher prices. From the United Kingdom there is no demand, and very little from Cape Town, South Africa, and what business is being done is for Australia, and that has been fully covered. Very little wheat will be shipped after March 1 until the new crop comes in. There will be an occasional sailing, but the season is over for any great activity, unless some unforeseen circumstances arise to create a demand; Australia will shortly buy from Argentine and neglect this coast. Millers are not on the market at present prices. There is considerable wheat remaining in the country. Quotations for club range 76 1/2c; bluestem, 85c; valley 79c per bushel.

NEWS OF MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS

LARGE MOUNTAIN LION KILLS MANY CATTLE

The New Milton & Wallula Railroad The Absorbing Topic of Conversation - Personal Notes - Survey Completed for a Power House Near DeWanna School.

Milton, Feb. 26.—Otis Kelly, who has been attending school at Guy, Wash., since last fall, returned home Monday.

C. D. Walters of this city, went to Walla Walla last week to work for the Stanley Music House, of that city.

A. B. Noblitts, whom we reported as teaching school near Union, is at Uniontown, Wash., teaching instead of Union, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, of College Place, visited with Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harrington, last Sunday and Monday.

Aaa and Lester Demeris went to Dixie last Sunday on business, returning Tuesday.

Mr. Coe, of Walla Walla, visited his sister, Mrs. S. F. Harrington, the first of the week.

Everybody up near the forks of the Walla Walla river are hauling their wheat to town.

The Van Roys are hauling their wheat to town for 79 cents a bushel. They have about 3,000 bushels.

C. B. McCarthage, of Dayton, Or., was in town Sunday and Monday last with a view of locating here if suitable.

The third lecture of the Milton branch of the Oregon Lecture Course will be given on Monday evening.

The survey for the location of a power house near the De Haven schoolhouse has been completed and work will be begun on the water ditch just as soon as the right of way is secured, which we are informed will be soon.

Rev. D. C. Sanderson closed last Sunday night and left Monday for Walla Walla to assist in a meeting there.

Mrs. Ezra Kelly, of Lower Dry Creek, who has been confined to the house with nervous prostration, for the past few weeks, is convalescing.

For several days railroad talk has taken the attention of our town and nothing else has been noticed. Monday a party of speculators drove over to Walla Walla along the proposed line and Tuesday they returned home along the same route, but all had their mouths sealed tight, so no one knows any more about the proposed line.

Mr. Bruce thought little known to the later-day generation of Walla Walla is an important part in the development of this county principally in the Walla Walla district. He helped plan and lay out the town of Walla Walla in 1854, and since that time has been prominently identified with its upbuilding and progress.

He engaged in farming for many years successfully, though at the expense of his health. He has a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Spangle, of this city, and relatives in Walla Walla.

Mr. Harrington will be shipped to Walla Walla tomorrow for internment, the funeral taking place in the afternoon.

COUGER KILLS CATTLE

About 10 days ago Tom Diggins, while out hunting for a Mountain Lion, found one of Frank Steen's cows that had been killed by a couger, just a few hours before. She had her throat cut and was very warm, showing that it had only been done a few hours. Another cow was found about one-half a mile from where the first had been killed, the next day, about the same way, and about a week after two 2-year-old steers were found, but had been nearly eaten up by coyotes. A couger never eats from a cold carcass, when he can get a live beast to prey upon. Last Saturday a couple of men saw what they supposed to be a couger, eating something up in the timber and passed on not having any with them. After they were a half mile or more away they heard an awful scream, but as no one lived near the place, they being used to such screams here, they thought it was Mr. Couger. Parties are, or have been out looking for him.

CALL TO ENDEAVORERS

Movement on Foot to Organize the Work in Unmilla County.

Milton, Or., Feb. 26.—(To the Friends of the Christian Endeavor, and kindred movements.)—Seeing the need of a more united effort to advance the Christian cause in our county, and the urgent necessity of combining forces against the growing tendencies to evil, we have decided to extend an invitation to you to meet in Milton, Or., March 12, for the purpose of reorganizing the district work of the Christian Endeavor Society.

While our former organization flourished, much good was accomplished in the Master's service. Now that our societies have greater numbers, more experience and better facilities generally, many of us hope to accomplish greater results in the future.

As Unmilla county is somewhat isolated from the state work, and we constitute a small group, does it not behoove us to combine our forces, unite our efforts and constitute one strong body, rather than disperse our forces by attempting to have several weak organizations? For this reason we extend a cordial invitation to meet with us in our convention.

There will be a program consisting of addresses from J. A. Rockwood, state president of Christian Endeavor in Oregon, Brother E. B. Smith, field secretary for Christian Endeavor work in the United States, and other interesting speakers. With this treat in store we look for a large convention and urge each Christian Endeavor society, Epworth League, B. Y. P. U. and other bodies of young people in the churches of our county to send delegates.

Please notify us of your coming, that we may know how many to expect.

Hoping to receive a favorable response, I am,

Yours respectfully,
OTIS C. INGLE,
County Secretary.

Notice

We, the undersigned, will be in Pendleton within a few weeks, for the purpose of purchasing three hundred (300) more or less head of horses, for the United States cavalry, therefore, would instruct owners in this vicinity, to get their horses in proper shape to conform to the following requirements:

Getlines—Koons, light and dark sorrel, and other hard colors. They must be sound, gentle under the hand, with free and prompt action at the walk, trot and gallop; without defect or blemish; of kind disposition, to weigh not less than 950 pounds, nor more than 1150 pounds; from 15 hands 1 inch to 16 hands high; from four (4) to eight (8) years of age; suitable for the United States cavalry.

We will notify you later, the date we want the horses brought in for inspection.

Yours truly,
HENRY OLDENSTADT,
HERMAN METZGER,
For further particulars, write to Herman Metzger, Portland Ore.

NOTES AND EXCEPTIONS

INTERESTING COMPARISONS DRAWN BETWEEN NEW AND OLD SCHOOL LAWS

Diagrams With Senator Pierce in Some Points.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 26.—(To the Editor)—Notice in your issue of yesterday an interview with Senator Walter Pierce, wherein he is quoted as saying that the school bill introduced by him was the most revolutionary measure passed at the recent session of the Legislature, and that the county school fund of Unmilla county would be increased \$1.50 per capita.

If Mr. Pierce's statement is correct, we would, under the new law, receive between \$2,000 and \$10,000 more school money annually than we would receive under the present 5 mill levy law, as we have a few more than 5,000 children who draw school money.

But I cannot figure as Mr. Pierce does. He would be partly right if the county assessment were to be made on a very low valuation of property. For instance, last year Mr. Buzan gave us about \$6,000,000 assessment. If Mr. Pierce's law were in force now, we would receive, at \$6 per capita, \$30,000, while under the present 5 mill law, we will receive only \$30,000.

But here is the point I wish to make. Mr. Strain, the present assessor, has said and still says that he will not give us less than an \$8,000,000 assessment, and Mr. Strain is a man of his word.

Now if the present 5 mill law continues, we will receive about \$9,000,000 school money from the county, but under Mr. Pierce's law, \$6 per capita, we will receive but \$30,000. In other words, the new law, instead of adding to our school fund, will diminish it to the extent of \$4,970,000 per year.

The law may be an excellent one for some of the other counties, but it will be detrimental to the educational interests of Unmilla county.

Respectfully submitted,
J. F. NOWLIN,
School Superintendent.

THE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Formation of the Territory of Washington Will Be Observed.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 26.—The program for the semi-centennial celebration of the formation of the territory of Washington has been arranged by the legislature and the Olympia chamber of commerce. On the afternoon of Monday, March 2, there will be exercises in the opera house at which Governor McBride will preside and deliver the address of welcome. Other features will be a historical address by Hon. C. B. Bagley, of Seattle.

The song "Oh, Settler," by C. M. Moore, in character, with stereopticon views; address by Hon. Ezra Meeker, president of the State Historical Society, and talks by Major Quincy Brooks, D. K. Higlow and other pioneer members.

CAPTURED AT LAST

A. J. Turpin Landed in Penitentiary - Other Prisoners Received.

Walla Walla, Feb. 26.—A. J. Turpin, who was sentenced five years ago for rape committed in Kittitas county, and who successfully broke jail in 1928, was handed over to the warden of the penitentiary yesterday by Sheriff Clark of Kittitas county. Turpin was caught in Indiana, after a chase that has led the pursuers over most of the United States.

The song "Oh, Settler," by C. M. Moore, in character, with stereopticon views; address by Hon. Ezra Meeker, president of the State Historical Society, and talks by Major Quincy Brooks, D. K. Higlow and other pioneer members.

WAITSBURG'S FOUNDER DEAD

J. J. Bruce, Pioneer, Dies at Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, Feb. 26.—Yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Spangle, died at the age of 74 years, the cause of death was pneumonia, from which he had suffered a great deal the latter part of his life.

Mr. Bruce thought little known to the later-day generation of Walla Walla is an important part in the development of this county principally in the Walla Walla district. He helped plan and lay out the town of Walla Walla in 1854, and since that time has been prominently identified with its upbuilding and progress.

TO LET PORTAGE BY CONTRACT

Dalles People Send Out Petition Asking Commissioners to Build by Contract.

The sentiment in favor of building the state portage by contract appears to be quite general, says the Times Mountaineer. In the Dalles the sentiment is almost universal and a few days ago a petition asking the portage road commissioners to let the work by contract was circulated in Arlington. The petition was signed by business men of that city. Arthur Soufer, who prepared the petitions and who is taking commendable interest in the matter, has forwarded the petition to Pendleton, La. Grand Union and Baker City, where they will no doubt meet with general favor. Certainly the most economical way to do the work is to let it by contract, and this will no doubt be the determination of the board.

DANDRUFF WON'T WASH OUT

The Germ That Causes it Has to be Destroyed, to Cure Dandruff.

Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking scrubbing off the scurf will do the trick. Two hours a week at the age of 40 years, she has spent 250 days of 12 hours each, or two-thirds of a year of her life, in that vain, and because you can't cure dandruff by washing it out with dandruff cream, and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide"—also a delightful hair dressing, and thoroughly antiseptic against all contagion from use of other hair brushes. Sold by F. W. Schmidt & Co. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Land Transfers

Deeds were recorded today transferring property to the value of \$2,825 in this city and county, as follows:

Charles Cunningham to John L. Clark, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, section 1, township 11, range 32 east. Consideration \$2,500.

Charles L. Hastings to E. D. Boyd, lot 6, block 21, reservation addition to Pendleton. Consideration \$400.

Le Fontaine and wife and John H. Garrison to wife to George W. and Roy A. Linsen, the south half of the southeast quarter of section 19, and north half of the northeast quarter of section 20, and the north half of the northwest quarter of section 29, and the southwest quarter of section 20, township 6 south, range 32 east. Consideration \$3,300.

E. B. Ballester to W. T. Raby, lots 7 and 8, block 4, reservation addition to the city of Pendleton. Consideration \$1,500.

The Wrong Christie

The C. J. Christie who has been mixed up in some questionable transactions in some of the mountain districts in the northern part of Washington and in British Columbia, is not J. Christie, the Pendleton veterinarian. Dr. Christie once resided in the Baker City country and was a reckless newspaper man over there. He has been laboring under the erroneous opinion that the two men are the same. It is in every way impossible that Dr. Christie is the individual who has been getting into trouble.

The Eugene public school board has opened the eighth grade again, after a suspension of two weeks on account of typhoid fever having attacked two scholars in that room.

MUTES AND BLIND

LOCATE MUTE SCHOOL NEAR SALEM FOR MORAL INFLUENCE OF INMATES

Salem, Feb. 26.—Governor Chamberlain yesterday filed two bills with his veto attaches, as follows:

S. B. 186, to divide the 5th judicial district into separate districts. This was a careless piece of legislation.

H. B. No. 68, that raises the salary of the Multnomah county superintendent from \$1500 to \$2000. This intention was not fully disclosed in the bill.

Only two days more must pass before it will be known what the extent of the work of the recent session of the legislature has been. The constitution gives the governor five days (Sundays excepted) after the final adjournment of the legislature, in which to veto any measure that has been passed. The governor has until Thursday night in which to approve bills or disapprove them. Governor Chamberlain will deny himself to visitors as much as possible, and give close attention to the large number of bills that were piled up on his table on the last day of the session.

They recommend the early repair of the industrial building of the reform school which was destroyed by fire in December, 1901, and they also recommend the selection of a more suitable site, nearer to the city, for the mute school, as they consider the present location to be detrimental to the best interests of the school. In this relation the report says:

"The foundation of an education for the mute is in sewing, and it is our opinion that the results would be far greater if they were so located that they might have the full benefit of sewing, the old saying that one is to believe, will surely apply to the mute."

Mutes and Blind Well Cared For.

"The affection shown by the mute children is evidence to us that they are well treated by the present management. The building needs, and must have, at the earliest possible date, ventilation under the basement floor. There is no ventilation whatsoever, at present, and the joints and floors are fast decaying on account of moisture underneath, which is also injurious to the health of the pupils and should be remedied at once.

"As to the school we recommend the building of a new kitchen and dining room, as the present building is old, poorly ventilated, and inconvenient for those that are blessed with good eyes."

"We found everything neatly kept and the progress of this school, and the handwork taught, was far greater than we expected to find. We consider the management first-class in every particular."

WORE SADDLE FIVE MONTHS

Pack Horse Escapes From Owner and Wears Pack Saddle Almost Half a Year.

On the 4th day of last September Ziri Harris traded for a horse with A. D. Reedy, says the Long Creek News. The next day, the 5th, Frank Jordan, who was tending camp, took the horse to the mountains. That same day the horse got away with a pack saddle on and could not be found, high or low. They were long ago given up for lost, horse, pack saddle, ropes and all. A few days ago Ziri heard that his horse was roaming in the mountains some 10 or 12 miles east of town. Upon investigation the horse was found as reported and was corralled last Monday night, February 2, lasting three days of being five months from the time he was lost. On removing the saddle it was found that the blanket had rotted considerably, but the horse's back was as sound and as smooth as if he had not carried the saddle for almost half a year, without the cinch being loosened or the saddle being removed. The horse was somewhat poor, but this was due to his running in the deep snow in the mountains rather than carrying the saddle for so long a time.

Idaho Mineral Output

State Mining Inspector Jacobs, of Idaho, estimates the mineral output of that state for the year 1932 at \$16,247,813, divided into the following portions for the various metals: Gold, \$2,467,432.21; silver, \$5,421,583.62; and copper, \$8,358,800.

In the month of February 46 people have died of grip in Brooklyn. The epidemic is a result of the coal famine.

TO EDIT NEW LAWS

Prominent Salem Attorney Will Prepare Them for Publication.

Salem, Feb. 26.—A. O. Condit, a prominent Salem attorney, has been employed by the secretary of state to arrange the new laws for publication and prepare an index for the new volume of session laws. The manuscript will be ready for the printer about the middle of March and the laws will be out about a month later. Mr. Condit had charge of the work of arranging and indexing the laws of the state for some time, and he has an excellent manner in which he performed the work led the secretary of state to engage him again.

No Choice of Beef Cattle

J. B. Saylor, of Butter Creek, 10 miles southwest of Echo, has been at Athena several days, returning home by Athena last evening. Mr. Saylor, who was sentenced five years ago for rape committed in Kittitas county, and who successfully broke jail in 1928, was handed over to the warden of the penitentiary yesterday by Sheriff Clark of Kittitas county. Turpin was caught in Indiana, after a chase that has led the pursuers over most of the United States.

GRAIN-O

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The coffee habit is quickly overcome by those who like Grain-O take its place. If properly made it tastes like the best of coffee. No grain coffee compares with Grain-O in flavor or healthfulness.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocery everywhere; 10c and 50c per package.

Good Shoes Cheap

Local buyers of live beef state that while no packing house beef is in the market nearer than the small towns directly tributary to Portland, and Spokane, that nevertheless the influence of the fact that packing house beef is shipped into those towns is having considerable indirect influence upon the local beef market. The first effect is to make outside buyers leary of this market, and as they are not here to help buoy the market the inevitable tendency is to depreciate the price of local beef cattle. The tendency and indications are toward cheaper local beef.

Fruit in Fine Shape

C. B. Darnell, of Ralapa, who is interested in the raising of fruit, reports that there is no likelihood whatever that the fruit out there has been in the least injured by the frosts. On the contrary, all fruits are in the very best apparent condition with the exception that blackberry canes, peach trees and straw berry plants are in especially fine condition. The scale is not severe nor widespread, and no alarm is felt about it. Immense quantities of nursery stock are being contracted for in that neighborhood.

From Ridge Neighborhood.

J. T. Ogil, of Ridge, 30 miles south of Pendleton, is in the city today on business. He reports the roads in good condition most of the way, snow gone except in drifts and says some seeding is already being done on all the farms. He leaves in a few days for Athena, where he will remain for a short time on business.

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Pack Horse Escapes From Owner and Wears Pack Saddle Almost Half a Year.

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220 acres, 30 in bottom, rest to alfalfa; fine view; 20 miles from town; 10 miles from Pendleton; 100 acres and 100 sheep. A fine stock ranch; plenty of water, 2500.
750 acres, 100 in bottom, rest to alfalfa; fine view; 20 miles from town; 10 miles from Pendleton; 100 acres and 100 sheep. A fine stock ranch; plenty of water, 2500.
100 acres, 100 in bottom, rest to alfalfa; fine view; 20 miles from town; 10 miles from Pendleton; 100 acres and 100 sheep. A fine stock ranch; plenty of water, 2500.

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That's the motto that has made our store popular. We sell only good shoes and at a narrow margin of profit. No matter what you want in footwear we can get it and you will be properly fitted and get satisfaction.

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A lot about three blocks from Main Street, \$250.
A house, 8 rooms and lot, five blocks off Main Street, \$1100.
Other houses and lots from \$500 to \$2500.
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Four lots together, \$600.
Six lots together, \$850.
Fourteen lots together, whole block, \$1500.
Will sell for cash or on easy terms.
Will explain and show property upon application. Pendleton is growing rapidly and investments now will, in our opinion, prove profitable. To the average man in the West, the surest way to profit is in real estate investments.

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