

AHEAD CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

Indications Point to 60 Bushels an Acre—Smut Danger Cuts Down Production, Say Growers—Umatilla Prospects.

By Hyman H. Cohen.
Athena, Or., July 6.—This section of Oregon, that has never known a crop failure or even a partial one, comes forward this season with a wheat production that would be the envy of the light soil districts in their best years. Practically all the wheat is not to be sneezed at during any year, but this year, when nearly every section of the world is crying about much shortened crops, the showing is almost beyond belief.

This statement should not be construed to mean that the whole district for even during the "bumper" of 1907, this was not possible. While fields of wheat that will go 60 bushels are not common, still several of them are noted.

Thirty and 40 bushel prospects are frequently met with in this grandest of wheat countries. While 30 bushel fields are met with more will run to 35 bushels than to the lower figure.

This unusual record of an unusual season is maintained in the 15 mile belt that surrounds Athena in every direction. On the reservation the yield is phenomenal, considering the dry weather the crop has passed through recently.

Many things may happen, still many things can happen to the wheat before the combines write this to the growing season. The past three days have not done the wheat any good and some damage is reported by hot winds. The extent of this, however, can be ascertained when the wheat is in the sack.

Smut is the principal worry of the wheat grower here as elsewhere in the present season. In the Athena, Weston and Adams country some fields show more smut than in other sections. So much talk was heard regarding the blight. Some fields in fact many of them are entirely free of the trouble but it is safe to say that more smut wheat was grown than during 1907.

Regarding the smut evil there are many ideas among growers as to the cause of the damage. Some growers are inclined to the view that the yield on their place will be cut down by the blight per acre thereby, while others agree that two bushels will form the total. Still others are inclined to the view that the damage will be too trivial to consider. In any event one large tract will not be harvested at all on account.

Spring wheat has gone out of fashion in this section of the country but the small planted will yield better than the best of the fall sown in many other sections. It is quite safe to say that the spring wheat will run from 25 to 35 bushels—a most remarkable showing this season, when the absence of rainfall is considered.

Helix District Fields.
In the Helix district the yields look very much like 35 to 40 bushels although most of the grain will not reach the top figure.

Dale and Red Chaff constitute the principal grades of wheat raised in Umatilla county. Some sprinkling of bluestem is shown but the total volume is small compared with Dale and Red.

While wheat shows quite good yields the cutting of hay this season will be small in comparison with other years. This is due to two causes—shorter straw and the higher price for wheat.

With the better crop prospects there has been a stiffening of grain bag prices and sacks that were freely offered a week ago at \$5.20 are now quoted quite steady at \$4.25.

Buyers show no desire to buy wheat on contract, because of the high prices asked by growers. The strength of the market is, however, the most natural in years.

Pendleton, Or., July 6.—Five million bushels of wheat at \$1 a bushel mean \$5,000,000 this year to the wheat producers of Umatilla county.

That is the way the outcome of the present grain growth is being figured by leading interests of this city. The county that two years ago produced 1 per cent of the entire wheat yield of the United States is best upon making a higher percentage this season, although the wheat yield here will fall nearly 1,000,000 bushels under the "bumper" of 1907. At that time Umatilla fields gave forth a total of nearly 6,000,000 bushels.

The crop of the county this year would be the heaviest in its history were it not for the sharply decreased production in the light land districts in the heavier soil sections the output was never better as a whole.

While the growth per acre will not reach the grand total obtained during the extraordinary growth of 1907, the deficiency in this respect will be almost entirely eliminated by the greater acreage of fall wheat the present season.

Yields of 35 to 40 bushels per acre are not uncommon this season. The heavier soil sections, but few will not run as high as 25 bushels.

Good Profits for Growers.
With the greater price obtainable for their product this season the wheat growers will actually secure more money for their total holdings than they did when nature smiled more frequently and showers came to the lands when they would do the most good. That was two years ago.

With somewhat more than an average yield despite all the depressed talk of a few weeks ago, the better quality than even this famous wheat growing section has been wont to produce, the farmers in this section of Umatilla county are indeed a happy lot. Two years ago Umatilla farmers received around \$1,800,000 for their total crop of wheat, but \$5,000,000 would be more like the sum obtainable for the present growth.

Wheat houses here are entirely bare of last year's cereal and millers were compelled to close down who some time ago because of their inability to buy sufficient stock to enable them to run even partial time.

Because of this and the very scant

REAL CARDS FOR \$1500 BACK TO BUSY TO CELEBRATE

This Week the Most Important in Contest to Many—A Complete Shakeup in Score List Expected Next Monday—Special Prizes Arouse Interest.

The special prizes offered this week to the lady and gentleman turning in the largest number of votes before the close of business Saturday have aroused the keenest excitement on the part of the rival in The Journal's big subscription contest. Some lady is going to win a handsome \$15 suit, and some gentleman is going to win a \$1500 automobile. The contest is now in its third week, while the most enterprising man or woman in the city is being presented with an order on the Monarch tailors, at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets, for a \$15 tailor made suit.

Every person in the contest who had not yet reached a score of 25,000 votes at the close of business Saturday has an equal chance of winning one of these special prizes. Your previous score will have nothing to do with this prize, as only votes received during the present week will be taken in consideration in determining the winners of the two suits. Those residing outside of the city will be given credit for all votes mailed with subscriptions and cash on or before Saturday at midnight.

The contest is open to all who may enter the contest during the present week, as well as to those who have the same opportunity, and it is conscientious effort alone which will bring success. Do you want a new summer suit? Are you willing to put in all your spare time this week to obtain it? One week's work is all that is required and all your work is done. This week will place you so much nearer to winning the Buick five passenger automobile.

There are not half enough workers entered in the contest. A lady or gentleman willing to exert themselves during the remaining weeks of the contest will be liberally rewarded for the amount of work they do. With eight prizes ranging in value from \$300 to \$1500 each, and with a large number of less value offered by the Journal, there should be many times the present number of active workers in the field. Three days' real work should place any contestant in the lead while honest effort continued throughout the remaining weeks is certain to place you among the winners of the best prizes.

The \$1500 Buick alone should make the race popular with all classes and should bring out active and enthusiastic contestants willing to devote practically all their time to the work. There is probably no other way in which people can earn as large rewards in as brief a period as by entering The Journal's contest and working faithfully and systematically.

Where are all the ambitious young people of Portland and the smaller cities of the state? When the contest is all over and you see how few subscriptions were brought in by the winner of the automobile, you will tell your friends that you could easily have done more.

The man who succeeds in life is not by any means the ablest, but the one who sees his opportunities and takes advantage of them. Are you not letting the greatest opportunity of your life time go by? How many times have you felt that profitably and quickly become independent? Is there any better way of acquiring that capital than by earning one of the valuable prizes offered by The Journal for only a few weeks' effort?

What One Winner Did.
About two years ago a \$1500 automobile was offered by a southern newspaper in a contest of this kind and was won by a young man without capital and was promptly traded off for two \$600 residence lots. They increased in value and less than a year later were sold and the proceeds invested in other real estate in the same community. The prize winner has since sold part of that property and is the owner of a comfortable little house and lot, besides a small tract of suburban property, all due to his success in securing subscriptions to his home paper during the 10 weeks the contest lasted. Why can't you do as well? Write to the contest manager today for blank receipts and voting certificates and send a six months' subscription.

holdings elsewhere, the outlook for a brisk opening of the 1908 wheat market could scarcely be improved upon, even though it was especially ordered.

Buyers Appear Uneasy.
It begins to look as if wheat buyers would be quick to pay \$1 a bushel, even now, for bluestem, if they were assured that the dollar price would not stop up all offerings and that the seedling offering would not be content to sell under perhaps \$1.10 or even more.

Enormous values for wheat which ruled during the latter part of 1907 have placed the buyer in a very tedious position, and just at the present he is not willing to make a move in fear of exciting the producer to hold aloof from the market.

That would be the worst thing that could possibly happen to the miller and exporter, for he was never more in need of immediate delivery of grain than at the opening of the 1908 season.

While there will be something more than a normal crop of wheat in Umatilla this season, the crop of hay is showing an enormous decrease. But little hay has been cut in the county this year, and the price of hay is being saved for the combine because of the great difference ruling between wheat and hay in favor of the former.

In former years the wheat producer invariably cut just as much of his acreage for hay, but the high price for wheat has been altogether too tempting.

Because of this condition, stockmen of this section face a condition for the coming winter that is not of the brightest and this being the case elsewhere, the wonder is where are the farmers going to get hay for feeding?

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP IN GOLDEN GATE PARK
(United Press Special Wire.)
San Francisco, July 6.—The ship Gos, in which Captain Amundsen navigated the northwest passage, has made her last voyage. She now rests on a bluff in Golden Gate park, overlooking the sea. In the presence of thousands of spectators a little ship was beached yesterday. She was presented formally to the park commission by San Francisco by the Norwegian consul.

FAREWELL SUN DANCE OF FLATHEAD TRIBE
(United Press Special Wire.)
Missoula, Mont., July 6.—Twelve hundred spectators witnessed the last sun dance of the Flathead Indian tribe at the Flathead reservation yesterday. One thousand Indians danced. The tribe has disbanded and the reservation will be homesteaded by white settlers this summer.

Elks Organize at Marshfield.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., July 6.—A new lodge of Elks has been organized on Coos Bay. It is known as Marshfield lodge No. 1100. District Deputy W. S. Lawrence of Baker City installed the lodge. All the charter members are men who already belong to other Elks lodges, but later on it is expected to take in a large number of new members. John D. Goss was elected exalted ruler of the new lodge.

WEAK PEOPLE NEED A TONIC

Strength for the Day's Work Depends Upon Good Red Blood to Nourish the Body.

There are thousands of people who are without ambition or strength to do their day's work and who are always tired out, but little appetite and a poor digestion, cannot get a refreshing night's sleep and are subject to headaches, backaches and nervousness because their blood is impure.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give quick relief and permanently cure such men and women because of their direct action on the blood, which they purify and build up to its normal strength. As the blood becomes pure and red it strengthens the muscles, tones up the nerves, makes the stomach capable of digesting the food and repairs the wastes caused by growth and work. In a word it gives perfect health.

The usefulness in every family of a safe and effective tonic is shown by the following statement of Mrs. A. B. Gates of No. 307 East Second street, Duluth, Minn.

"I suffered for over a year," she says, "from general debility, which was brought on by overwork. I had no ambition to do any work and the least exertion made me up. My appetite was poor and I was very nervous at times. I could not get good night's rest. I was often confined to bed for a day or so and certainly felt miserable."

"I doctored with local physicians for a time, but did not get any help from their medicine. I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through a friend and gave them a trial. They soon gave me strength and I was able to do my work. I have since kept the pills in the house and recommend them highly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not like ordinary medicines. They do not act on the bowels but they may be said to actually make new blood. In this way they reach many diseases caused by depraved or vitiated blood and they have cured severe cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, St. Vitus' dance and have accomplished miraculous results in partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail. Postpaid, no receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the "Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y."

what promises to be the most successful meeting in the history of the Texas Bar association. It is the twenty-eighth annual meeting in the history of the association, and the sessions will continue three days.

The officers in charge of the meeting are President James Lewis of Dallas, Vice President William H. Burgess of El Paso, Secretary L. Q. Lamar of Dallas, and Treasurer W. C. Williams of Fort Worth.

William C. Pitts, former attorney-general of Alabama, is slated to deliver the annual address before the association. Other speakers and their topics are: Judge R. B. Levy of Texas, "Criminal Law of a Day's Period"; Judge N. Finley of Dallas, "The Profession of Law as Distinguished from the Business of the Law"; and Judge S. E. Jones of Marshall, "Civil Law Should Be More Speedily Disposed Of."

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TEXAS LAWYERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Austin, Texas, July 6.—Leading attorneys of Texas, together with several noted lawyers and jurists from other states, have gathered in Austin for

PRIZES TO BE COMPETED FOR IN THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONTEST OF THE OREGON JOURNAL

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| No. 1—Buick Automobile |\$1500 |
| A completely equipped, model F, five passenger car, purchased from H. L. Keats Auto Co., 7th and Burnside sts. | |
| No. 2—Chickering Baby Grand Piano |\$750 |
| Handsome dull finish mahogany case. On exhibition at Ellers Piano House, Washington and Park streets. | |
| No. 3—Waverleigh Heights Lot |\$750 |
| One of the choicest lots in the tract. Located on Tibbets avenue between 25th and 26th sts. Agents 122 Sixth street. Jno. P. Sharkey Co. Agents. | |
| No. 4—Auto Piano, Mahogany Case |\$600 |
| Style "S," one of the finest instruments manufactured. See it at Ellers Piano House, Washington and Park streets. | |
| No. 5—Gearhart Park Lot |\$400 |
| Beautifully located on the shores of the Pacific. Charming Herlow, agent, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. | |
| No. 6—Eilers Upright Piano |\$350 |
| Oregon's finest and best manufactured piano. On exhibition at Ellers Piano House, Washington and Park sts. | |
| No. 7—Racine Speed Launch |\$330 |
| 15-foot launch, guaranteed 12 miles per hour. See it at J. M. Arthur & Co., East Water and Taylor streets. | |
| No. 8—Oregon Life Insurance Policy |\$300 |
| \$1000—20-year endowment policy, with 3 years' premiums paid by the Journal. | |
| No. 9—Oregon Conservatory of Music |\$175 |
| Scholarship good for 12 months' course in this celebrated conservatory. | |
| No. 10—Portland Academy Scholarship |\$120 |
| Good for a run 35 weeks' term. | |
| No. 11—International Correspondence School |\$113 |
| Choice of 208 courses in this famous school. | |
| No. 12—International Correspondence School |\$113 |
| This scholarship reserved for country contestant. | |
| No. 13—Anchor Buggy |\$100 |
| New Twin Auto Seals, full leather top. See it at Scott & Munsel's, 321 East Morrison street. | |
| No. 14—Holmes Business College |\$100 |
| Scholarship good for complete combined course. Including commercial, shorthand and typewriting. | |
| No. 15—White Sewing Machine |\$80 |
| A No. 25 White, latest model. See it at the White Agency, H. D. Jones, Agent, 420 Washington street. | |
| No. 16—Gentleman's Solid Gold Watch |\$75 |
| 14-k. Gold 17 Jewels, high grade Elgin movement. See it at Aronson's, 294 Washington st. | |
| No. 17—Holmes Business College |\$60 |
| Scholarship in the Shorthand Department. | |
| No. 18—Holmes Business College |\$60 |
| Scholarship in the Commercial Department. | |
| No. 19—Lady's Solid Gold Watch |\$50 |
| 14-karat, 15 Jewels, Elgin movement, hand engraved. Purchased from J. Aronson, 294 Washington st. | |
| No. 20—Racine Eighteen Foot Canoe |\$50 |
| One of the lightest and best made, purchased from and exhibited by J. M. Arthur & Co., East Water and Taylor. | |
| No. 21—Jewel Gas Range |\$52.00 |
| The latest model. See it in the windows. Portland Gas Appliance Co., 148 Seventh st. | |

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE ADDED TO THE LIST THE OREGON JOURNAL WILL POSITIVELY GIVE THREE AWAY FOR A FEW WEEKS OF YOUR TIME IN SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS DURING THE CONTEST.

CONTEST OPENED JUNE 14, CLOSES ABOUT AUGUST 1.

For complete information write, call or phone to the CONTEST MANAGER, THE OREGON JOURNAL, Portland.

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