WHEAT CONDITIONS SUMMARIZED

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Morrow-Haif crop sold, other half held.

Marion-Better crop, most sold. Wasco-Crop 50 per cent

short, solling fast. Yambill-Little less than half

sold, grop 10 per cont more. Gilliam-Less than half sold,

most cannot hold. Union-15 per cent sold, union

olding. Umatilla-Cre 50 per cent short, farmers hold 35 to 40 per cent.

Sherman-Loss than half crop raised, 15 per cent held.

Washington.

Spokane-Yield 1,850,000 bushels, nearly double 1908 crop. Columbia-Crop 10 per cent

hetter, quarter sold. Walla Walla-Crop 2,500,000 bushels, farmers holding.

Yakima-Crop estimated at

75,000 to \$0,000 bushels, guarter sold.

Whitman - Crop 10,000,000 bushels, 40 per cent sold.

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Benton - Majority sell, river

transportation used. Lincoln-5,400,000 bushel crop,

\$5 per cent stored.

Adams-Crop 3,325,000 bushels, 85 per cent held.

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000 bushels sold. Nes Perce-Crop 2,500,000

bushels, milling wheat held.

Now that the 1909 crop has been mostly garnered and stored in ware-houses, it is safe to say that Oregon did not produce more than a half crop of wheat; Washington produced prac-tically the same amount as a year ago, while the production in Idaho was the heaviest in the history of grain grow-ior in that state. heaviest in the history of grain grow-ing in that state. In the three states of the Pacific north-

In the three states of the Pacific north-west as a whole it is estimated that about one-third of the group has already passed out of the hands of producers; another third will be sold soon and a like amount will be held by those who believe that higher prices will prevail. Wheat harvest of 1909 closes with a group record entirely unexpected. Es-timates of the total production by vari-ous interests, and made earlier in the season, seem to be entirely out of line. While Washington has freely been given an estimate of a much greater produc-tion than any previous season, latest estimates, made after the harvest, show that our neighboring state did not prothat our neighboring state did not pro-duce more than a fraction or two than a duce more than a fraction or two than a year ago. In some counties, namely Spokane, Lincoln and Adams, the pro-duction is greatly increased; in some in-stances nearly 100 per cent while in other sections the crop is a third short. Shortage in the Oregon crop this sea-son is due entirely to the lack of mois-ture during critical periods. In some wheat growing sections there was scarcely enough rainfall during the crop season to wet the ground, but in all sections the shortage was great.

sections the shortage was great. Contrary to general expectations there has been but little holding by members of the Farmers' union. Some that were talking nothing but dollar wheat pre-vious to the harvest, are now said to be liberal sellers and in some districts selling was forced by the lack of finan-cial preparation of the holders. Now that the 1909 crop is out of the way, plowing and seeding for the 1910 grop is general and present indications are that the acreage increase will be far greater than last season.

Farmers' Union Holding. La Grande, Or., Oct. & —Financially "warped" last year when nearly all Grande Ronde valley wheat was sold soon after threading, with little or na storing, farmers in general, and farmers who are members of the Cooperative Farmers' union here, are this year hold-ing out for higher prices, and as a re-sult—abetted by the fact that the crop is much larger than usual—the wheat storehouses are running over. Of a million-bushel crop here, most of which is already in warehouses, about 16 per cent has been sold in small lots. With this exception, the entre yield is safety stored in warehouses, and whether actu-ated by combination policies between the farmers or acting individually in the matter, the wheat growers have in some manner or other, agreed on 86 cents for forty-fold club. Turkey red and other

matter, the wheat growers have in some manner or other, agreed on 86 cents for forty-fold, club, Turkey red and other varieties, and 90 cents for bluestem. When they get this figure they will let go, and not before. The Farmers' un-ion, in its infancy, here, has built a warehouse, which is all but full and will be running over in a week's time. At Elgin capacity is far too short and the open streets are resorted to. The five flour mill companies have built one the open streets are resorted to. The five flour mill companies have built one entirely new storehouse this year and added material structures to two already

added material structures to two already built. Even at that the room is in de-mand. The sales are few and far be-tween, ranging about 76 cents. It is safe to say that at least 85 per cent and more probably 90 per cent of the entire orop of wheat here this year. conservatively estimated to overreach 1.-000,000 bushels, will be in storehouses, in less than a month, with the purpose of staying there until prices named are ob-tained.

Marion Wheat Sold.

Marien Wheat Sold. (By Journal Lessed Salem Wire.) Salem. Ore, Oct. 8.—Because of the generally good prices for wheat very Ittile will be stored in Marion county this year. It has been estimated that the entire number of bushels to be stored will be less than 50,000 bushels as against 90,000 to 100,000 bushels in other years. The crop will reach near-ily 200,000 bushels this year which is from 35,000 to 50,000 bushels more than has been the average crop in late years since fruit growing and hop growing have become more profitable crops. Most of that which is stored will be sold soon and the remainder held de-pending upon the market. Short Crop Half Sold. Ione, Or., Oct. 8.—At last the fall crop of wheat is in storage and there is only about one third the amount stored as last year. The storehouses have received 140,000

stored as last year. The storehouses have received 140,000 sacks or 350,000 bushels and while there will be 60,000 sacks or 150,000 bushels more brought in, the amount will still fall far short of last year's crop in Morrow county. About half of the amount that has

come in has been sold at a price rang-ing near 80 cents and the balance is owned by farmers who are well able to wait for the price they expect, which is \$1.

Forced to Sell Wheat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon, Or., Oct. S.-As nearly Wheatgrowingsectionstherewasscarcelyenough rainfail during the cropscarcelyenough rainfail during the cropsectionsthe shortage was great.Contrary to general expectations therehas been but little holding by membersas been but little holding by membersfor Gilliam county is as follows:Amount at present in the warehouses,as been but little holding by membersof the Farmers' union. Some that weretalking nothing but dollar wheat pre-vious to the harvest, are now said tobe liberal sellers and in some districtsselling was forced by the lack of finan-cial preparation of the holders.Now that the 1909 crop is out of thecorop is general and present indicationsare that the acreage increase will befar greater than last season.Umatilla Able to Hold.Pendleton, Oct. 8.—The grain yleld ofOf matilla county as now estimated, isof per cent short of the average cropapproximately 1,500,000 bushels, of thisapproximately 1,500,000 bushels, of this

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bushels of wheat raised in this county this year have already been sold and shipped at prices ranging from 80 to 90 cents. More than one half of the crop is stored in warehouses at Golden-dale. Centerville, Bickleton and Cliffs, in the north and east end of the coun-ty. Growers generally at the forepart of the season decided to hold for \$1 per bushel or more. This year's crop is alightly below that of last year in yield, owing to the exceptionally dry weather that prevailed all this year. Between February and the latter part of the seimated that the accreage in yield on a range of tewnships six mfles square extending north and south through the county from the Columbia river 36 miles.

through the contriver \$6 miles.

Spokane Country Has Increase.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Oct.⁸ 8.—In spite of all the encouraging reports of large wheat crops throughout the central and eastern agricultural districts of the state of Washington, which place this

Lincoln county, considered one of the greatest wheat counties in Washington, has a yield of 5,400,000 bushels of wheat this year, an increase of 2,400,000 bushels over the wheat crop there last year, when the total amounted to 3,000,-000 bushels. Here, much more of if crop was contracted for sale by the farmers early in the season than in any other part of central Washington and yet 85 per cent of it, or 4,590,000 bushels, is stored. Forty per cent of the entire crop has

Forty per cent of the entire crop has been sold most of it by contract, at an average of 86% cents per bushel, though some of the farmers selling by though some of the farmers setting by contracts early in the season have se-cured as high as 90 cents for their wheat. Figures show that just about 2,808,000, or 52 per cent of the extire Lincoln county wheat crop is to be held for not less than 90 cents per bushel. The remainder is reserved for seed and feed.

and feed. Adams county's wheat crop amounts to 3.325.000 bushels against a yield of 1.500.000 last year. There the same as in Lincoln county, about 85 per cent of the crop is stored, though a greater percentage of it is already being moved than in either Spokane or Lincoln coun-ties and at least 30 per cent, or 997.500 bushels of it have already been sold and 1.330.000 bushels are being held for 90 and 95 'cents. A comparatively small percentage of the Adams coun-ty wheat crop seems to have been held back for the vinter's feed and for next season's seed. Adams county's wheat crop amounts

North Yakima, Got. 8.—It is esti-mated that from 75,600 to 80,000 bush-els is the wheat crop of this year in Yakima county. There is none left in storage from last year. One half of the crop is already in storage, and approx-imately one quarter of the yield has been sold. The prevailing price is 85 cents. Half of this year's yield will be held for a better price, most of the hold-ers expecting 30 cents.

Walla Walla Is Holding.

Avoirdupois sometimes is of account in a government official. A day or two ago an immigration inspector boarded a ves-sel, not expecting to make a find. He was a heavy man, and accidentally stepped on a weak place in the deck. He broke through, failing 20 feet into the hold. He lighted on top of a dozen Chinamen, who were being smuggled into the country, and also found several mail sacks filled with costly silks and fine cigars. Now, if that inspector had been a lightweight he would have missed the find.

Walla Walla, Oct. 8.—With harvest-ended and wheat houling nearly com-pleted, it is estimated that some 2,500, 000 hushels of grain are stored in the warehouses of Walla Walla county. Probably 500,000 hushels yet remains to be hauled, and some place the grain still in the field at 750,000 bushels. This is a decrease of about 1,000,000 bushels from last year's figures. The price offrom last year's figures. The price of-fered for wheat now is 79 ½ to 80 cents for club. Bluestem has no market price, but is pringing where sold about 5 cents above the standard price. Few s cents above the standard price. Few farmers are willing to sell at this price, and it is estimated that at least half the grain in the county will be heid un-til spring, at any rate, for higher prices. Just what price wanted would be hard to say, but from 90 cents to \$1 is what farmers think they should get.

Quarter Crop Disposed Of.

fourth of the crop is sold, mostly in small lots, at prices averaging \$23 a ton for barley and 77 cents for wheat. The highest price received was 90 cents early in tha season. Nearly every far-mer who is financially able is holding for 80 cents, while a few are holding for 87 cents

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visions of new national dangers. If he is an Englishman and an eminent authority on naval affairs, he sees the whole American fleet of battleships sailing across the Atlantic and con-ducting an attack upon the coast of Kent, 3600 miles from its nearest sta-tion. If he is an American statesman who once rose to be second lieuteriant

Why Do Men **DRINK?**



Dayton, Wash., Oct. 8.—Grain dealers place the amount of grain stored in Co-lumbia county at 2.500.000 bushels. Of this amount 1.300.000 bushels are what. The entire crop of the county is stored are caused by irritating humors, or uratio acid in the blood. Such impurities The increase over last year is 10 per inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just Williston.

Dealers estimate that better than one beneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus produced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is continually kept up while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the form-ation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are scratched off the fiesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infection. It can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must

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WEATHER REPORT Ward, according to the books and iradi-dition, that he was a cousin of her dis ite is so unlike the books and tradi-lion. Upon being revived. Daysey Mayme related that she saw howleys and vertised for \$? cents that she had paid is cents for the day before. Filtered Water Kills Gold Fish. From the Fhiladelphia Record. The solidish business is booming in this section," said a Tioga pet dealer the other day. "Bales have doubled in both the fast month. When the reason was so 1 asked some purchasers. All of them asid that their fish had mys-teriously died. I couldn't figure out how it was that so many fish died and over the same neighborhood at the man-time. "Finally I hit upon an explanation, which I have since verified. It is this coldriah cannot live in the new filtered was a so di askee some further figure out how it was that so many fish died and over the same neighborhood at the man-time. "Finally I hit upon an explanation, which I have since verified. It is this coldriah cannot live in the new filtered the same neighborhood is the man-time. "Finally I hit upon an explanation. Was. Min. Precip

time. "Finally I hit upon an explanation, which I have since verified. It is this: Goldfish cannot live in the new filtered water as well as in the raw river water. When the pure water was turned on the fish simply starved to death. The life was not in the water. Fish food pur-chased in stores is generally given ir-regularly, and thus the great number of deaths in filtered water neighbor-hoods." Abilene, Texas Baker City, Or ... Blaine, Wash Blaine, Was) Boise, Idaho, Denver, Col. Dodge, Kan. Dubuque, Iowa. ... Iavre, Mont. Ielena, Mont. Gansas City, Mo... ander, Wyo. Havre, 1 Helena, Kansas

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Umatilia county as now estimated, is about 3,250,000 bushels, which is about 50 per cent short of the average crop. Approximately 1,500,000 bushels of this yield is stored or will be by the time the grain is all out of the field. A local grain man estimates that 35 or 40 per cent of this stored wheat will be held for higher prices, which is more than was held last year. Seventy-seven cents for club and 80c for bluestem is the average price now offered. There is a disposition among the more well-to-do farmers to hold, while the poorer manchers are letting go. cent below last year, although the coun-try around Condon yielded fairly well. Many in the northern section did not even cut their grain while the southern

Very Short in Sherman.

Very Short in Sherman. More, Or., Oct. 8.—It is hard to ar-rive at the actual amount of wheat in storage in the warehouses of Sherman county. The different warehouses who buy wheat for obvious reasons will not furnish data, but as near as can be estimated there will not be 500,000 sacks of wheat sold this year out of Sherman county. Common talk is that there is not a half crop and from figures available even that is too high. The county will have approximately two-thirds of the wheat it had last year. At this time about 60 per cent of the entire crop is out of farmers' hands, with the prospect that 25 per cent more will be sold the current month. This leaves about 15 per cent in the hands of farmers who are financially able to carry over to spring and intend to do carry over to spring and intend to do

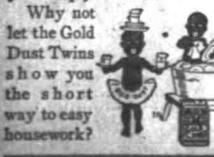
dinarily do "T. R." in Africa Over Half Crop Sold. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or. Oct. 8.—Approxi-mately 210,000 bushels of wheat are stored in Yamhill county, which is a little less than one half of the crop. The crop was on increase of 10 per cent over last year when one half of the total crop sold at the average price of \$5 cents per bushel. Farmers do not seem to have any certain price in view. Mill men think that on account of the prosperous times and plenty of money that farmers are speculating by hold-ing. "G. D." in America

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farmers averaged about 15 bushels to the acre. Union Men Sell Wheat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Oct. 8.—There is stored in the warehouses of Wasco county, in The Dalles and along the line of the Great Southern, approxi-

Over Half Crop Sold.

Hold Milling Wheat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

cent has been sold, some of it as high as \$1 per bushel. The wheat that will probably be held in this county is the milling wheat, the present price 70 to 75 cents being thought too fow. It is not thought that the export wheat will be held much longer if the present market holds, and that most of it will be sold in the maxt 60 days.

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mail percentage of the Adams county by the set corp seems to have been held back for the winter's feed and for next season's seed.
Opinions of Washington wheat dealers deal line of the Great Southern, approxi-mately 100,000 bushels of wheat, which is being sold pretty rapidly at the pres-ent price, 80 cents a bushel, and in-side of 60 days practically all of the 1909 crop will have been disposed of. Early in the season the members of the Farmers' union undertook to pool their wheat and hold for \$1 or better a bushel but thoir expectation, that

their wheat and hold for \$1 or better a bushel, but their expectations that buyers would come to them was not realized, and the unionites have recent-ly been selling their crops individually. As compared with the amount of wheat in warehouse at this time last year, it is about 50 per cent short, this however, is partially owing to the short crop this season, only about half a crop having been raised, owing to the fact that there was no rain from February until September, and too, farmers have sold more readily this season than they or-dinarily do. Wheat dealers declare that the Farm-ers' Protective union has been greatly influential in encouraging the farmers to hold their grain for higher prices in Whitman county and its influence is noticed considerably in Adams county and in these districts, the growers are letting loose of their grain only as their needs for money press them.

Wheat Send by Steamer.

Kennewick, Wash., Oct. 8 .- When the Kennewick, Wash., Oct. 8.—When the wheat hauling season closes the latter part of October there will be, exclusive of seed grain, not more than 5000 bush-els still in the hands of the farmers in the immediate vicinity of Kennewick. Commission men agree in estimating the year's crop at 65,000 sacks which has been sold at an average price of 80 cents. Some of the farmers contracted earlier in the season at high figures, but the majority, though somewhat disbut the majority, though somewhat dis-appointed in quotations, have sold rath-er than pay storage charges and take chances with a fluctuating market.

At present there is practically no wheat stored here or at down river points owing to the vast tonnage which the steamers of the Open River Transthe steamers of the Open River Trans-portation company have been able to handle. By the use of big wheat barges the steamers have also been able to keep the crop of the upper Columbia moving toward Portland as fast as it is hauled to the river, but along Snake river, where navigation was held up for a time on account of low water, river men say every dock is piled high with wheat awalting shipment. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 8.—With the harvest senson closed and the fall plow-ing and seeding begun the farmers of the Clearwater country are able to make up their final estimates of the past senson and dwell very complacently on the results. In round numbers the wheat yield has been 2,500,000 bushels. Between 60 and 75 per cent of this is stored in public warehouses and 50 per cent sold at prices averaging about 15 cents per bushel. At this time last year wheat was selling freely and the shipments were being pushed. But in marked contrast this year there is a tendency to hold for higher prics on the part of the farmer and the dealers have only moved about 10 or 15 per cent of their holdings to market against double this amount at this time last year. Twenty-five per cent of the wheat in this county is high grade milling and of this 40 per cent has been sold, some of it as high as \$1 per bushel.

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