

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature same; northerly winds.

Oregon Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES
S. A. M. Today.

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Boise | 84 |
| Spokane | 82 |
| San Francisco | 84 |
| Portland | 80 |
| Bozeman | 82 |
| Marshall | 82 |

VOL. XI. NO. 113.

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1912.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS.

RECEIVED BAXTER COST CREDITORS \$50,000 IN 1 CASE

Judge Hanford Turned Down \$65,000 Offer for Bankrupt McCarthy Stock; Let Pet Receiver Run it Year.

THEN 10 CENTS WAS PAID ON DOLLAR, INSTEAD OF 70

Also Hanford's Salmon Can Invention Offered to Defendant in Damage Suit?

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., July 17.—That \$65,000 was offered to Receiver Sutcliffe Baxter for the stock of the bankrupt McCarthy Drygoods company, but that Judge Hanford turned the offer down and that subsequently after Hanford's receiver, Baxter, had run the business for a year, the creditors got barely ten cents on the dollar, was the admission made by Baxter on the witness stand before the congressional committee today.

The bankrupt stock had been inventoried at \$3,000 and the creditors were eager to have the \$65,000 offer accepted. This would have given them about 70 cents on the dollar. Baxter said he operated the bankrupt store for a year at a dead loss every month, except during November and December, 1907.

Baxter also admitted this morning that he had held eight receiverships under Hanford instead of seven, as he previously stated.

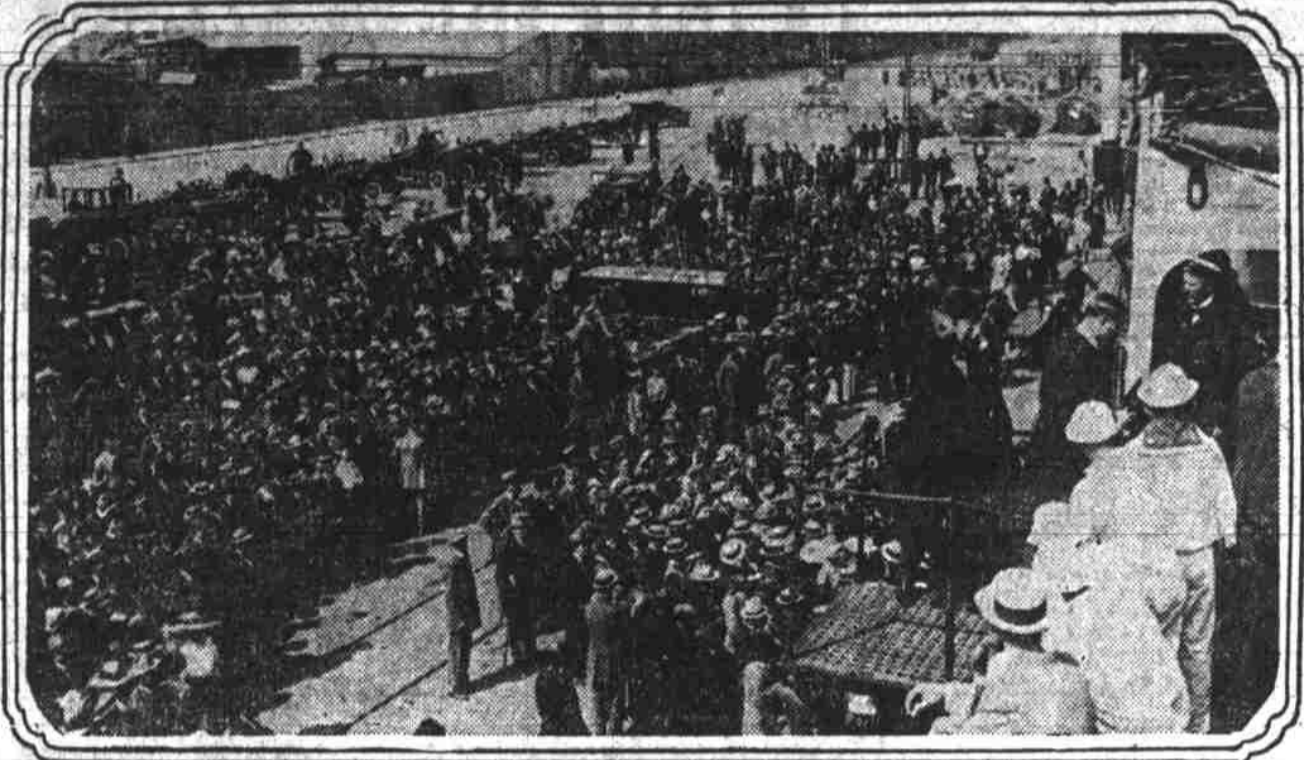
Baxter's testimony was not finished this forenoon because he was examined by E. G. Anderson, president of the Merchants and Credit Men's association. Anderson was called to testify regarding the efforts made by certain prominent business men to block the association from presenting evidence against Hanford.

Congressman McCoy, from the bench, charged that a Mr. Goldsmith had

(Continued on Page Six.)

First Photographs of Arrival of American Olympic Team Over 150 Athletes From United States on the Finland

Above—The Swedish Olympic committee going aboard the Finland to welcome the American team. Below—American sprinters getting into condition after their arrival in Sweden. Left to right—Donohue, Courtney, Lippincott, Belote, Pritchard, Kelly, Holland, Eller and Case.



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PURSUIT PRETENSE, WHITMAN CHARGES AGAINST OFFICERS

Prosecutor Asserts That Many Policemen Were Near When Gambler Rosenthal Was Murdered.

MAN WHO TRIED TO GIVE AUTO NUMBER ARRESTED

District Attorney to Hire Detectives to Investigate Evidence Furnished Him.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 17.—Charged with having knowledge of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler who was killed here in front of the Metropolitan hotel and whose death has opened up New York's biggest gambling scandal in years, Louis Webber was arraigned in police court today. Webber was remanded for a further hearing.

The police declare that last Sunday Webber told other persons that "Rosenthal is talking too much. If he keeps on someone will get him."

Webber Given Third Degree.
Webber was given the third degree today, and it is reported that he revealed certain details of the plot which culminated in the shooting down of Rosenthal in the heart of the new hotel.

The Rosenthal murder has started a hot feud between the police and District Attorney Whitman. The police deny Whitman's charges that the murder was a result of the present police system. Whitman said there were five policemen 300 feet from the spot where the shooting occurred, two within 100 feet and one within 50 feet, yet five men shot down Rosenthal, entered an automobile and escaped while the police scarcely pretended to pursue and, instead, arrested a man who tried to give them the automobile's right number.

Work of Secret Society.
The public generally believes that the Rosenthal murder was the work of a secret organization which is defying the law and Whitman's declaration, "I will not rest until everyone concerned is punished" is generally approved. Whitman promises to arrange detectives to investigate the police evidence furnished him.

The police intimate today that Louis

(Continued on Page Six.)

NO RECORDS BROKEN BUT IT'S PLENTY HOT, PLENTY HOT AT THAT

At Noon Today It Was 88 Red Hot Degrees, and What's More It's to Be Hotter.

Hourly Temperatures.

| | |
|----------|------------|
| 5 a. m. | 66 degrees |
| 6 a. m. | 65 degrees |
| 7 a. m. | 68 degrees |
| 8 a. m. | 71 degrees |
| 9 a. m. | 74 degrees |
| 10 a. m. | 79 degrees |
| 11 a. m. | 84 degrees |
| 12 noon | 88 degrees |
| 1 p. m. | 90 degrees |
| 2 p. m. | 92 degrees |

Sweltering Portland humanity is getting a taste of some of the hot weather that has been prevalent in the east for the last week, and while no records are broken here so far, the mercury climbed to 95 degrees yesterday afternoon, marking the record height for this season. However, today bids fair to go far beyond that mark this afternoon, the thermometer registering 6 degrees more at noon today than it did at the same hour yesterday.

As the full effect of the sun's rays began to make themselves felt yesterday afternoon, perspiring and uncomfortable crowds of people fled themselves mostly to the coolest spots that could be found and the city parks, plazas and amusement parks, such as the Oaks and Council Crest, were the Mecca of many sufferers from the heat.

In spite of the sudden hot spell which has gripped Portland, it is not unusual, according to the weather bureau records, a period of nine days when the thermometer registered over 90 degrees having been experienced last July. That hot spell started on July 13 with the mercury at 87 degrees, and it reached that point again on the 16th. The two intervening days registered 92 and 94 degrees respectively, while on July 24 it reached 99 degrees, with 3 degrees of the highest point that has ever been recorded at the Portland weather office. The mean maximum temperature for that month was 81.1 degrees, or 3.3 degrees above the normal.

In today's forecast Mr. Drake says: "Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Northerly winds."

FIRST TRAIN WILL CROSS NEW STEEL BRIDGE JULY 19

Upper Deck of Structure to Be Ready for Streetcar and Vehicle Traffic August 1, Announced Today.

OLD BRIDGE CLOSED TO TRAFFIC AUGUST 9

County and Streetcar Co. Have Not Yet Arranged for Use of New Span.

Friday of this week the first train will be operated over the new steel bridge. By August 1 the upper deck will be ready for vehicle, streetcar and pedestrian traffic. August 9 the old steel bridge will be closed to all traffic. By July 31 the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will have taken all its cars from the steel bridge and will operate such as now cross this bridge via the Burnside bridge.

These important developments became known this morning. Chief Engineer and Assistant General Manager George W. Boschke of the O. W. R. & N. said this morning that he scarcely anticipated any delay in the present plan. The bridge draw was given preliminary operation yesterday and today, and works perfectly. The 25 tons of steel rails for the lower draw will furnish an exact counterweight. The bridge is said to be an engineering marvel, in that all its parts fit exactly, and its ponderous double draw operates with the greatest ease.

"I was told that the plan was impracticable, because no other bridge like it had been a success," said Mr. Boschke this morning. "But I was unable to understand why it would not be a success. It is just like a big elevator, and works after the same fashion. There is nothing complicated about it."

Old Bridge to Bring Little.
Mr. Boschke smiled at the report that the railroad will be able to get \$275,000 for the steel from the old bridge. "If we get what it costs to tear it down we will be satisfied," said he. "That will be about \$25,000. We have no purchaser for the steel now, but it could be used for county bridges and the like."

No arrangement has been made yet for the use of the railroad bridge for the county. President Farrell of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company declaring his desire not to work hardship on the county, has served notice the old bridge will be closed August 9. The county court has made no contract for the use of the new bridge, declaring the toll asked by the railroad excessive. How the traffic that now congests the old bridge will be handled over the other bridges is an unsolved problem.

In the same way the Portland Rati-

(Continued on Page Six.)

SEATTLE P.-I. IS SOLD TO CLARK NETTLETON, FORMER CITY EDITOR

Pioneer Daily Said to Have Brought Wilson and Chapin More Than \$800,000.

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., July 17.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the pioneer daily of Seattle, was sold yesterday to Clark M. Nettleton. The price was in excess of \$800,000.

Clark M. Nettleton, the new owner, was city editor of the "P.-I." in the days when it was owned by Leigh Hunt, a pioneer editor of national fame. Mr. Nettleton has been engaged in the contracting business in Seattle for several years and is reputed to have made a fortune.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., July 17.—Former Senator Wilson, P.-I., today denied the report that the paper had been sold. When asked to verify the report of the sale, he said: "I will verify it to say that it has not been sold to anybody."

HOUSE PASSES SULZER BILL CREATING A NEW DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Congressman Given a Great Ovation on Completion of Vote on Measure.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 17.—The bill fathered by Congressman William Sulzer of New York, which provides for the creation of a new department of labor, was unanimously passed by the house today, Sulzer being given a great ovation on completion of the vote.

The measure creates the position of secretary of labor, who shall be a member of the cabinet. Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders fought hard for the bill. It provides for the transfer of the bureau of labor to the new executive department and authorizes sweeping discretion to the secretary of labor to offer federal intervention in labor disputes.

VICTORIOUS YANKEES STAY IN EUROPE; BOAT RACES ARE ON TODAY

Many Members of American Team Remain to Take Part in Events on Continent.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Stockholm, July 17.—Leaving behind many of the victorious American athletes, the steamer Finland, which carried the 150 members of the American Olympic team from New York to the scene of their triumph over the athletes of the world, sailed from here today.

A large number of the Americans decided to spend a few weeks on the continent, while others intend to participate in various European athletic events, scheduled for the near future.

With 17 nations represented the Olympic rowing competitions began today over the mile and a quarter course which runs through the heart of the city.

The nations represented in the eights were Canada, Australia, France, Italy and Norway with one boat each, and Germany, Great Britain, Hungary and Sweden, each with two boats. In the four oared races the same nations are entered with the addition of Belgium, Bohemia, Finland and Holland.

The United States has but one entry in the rowing competitions—in the single sculls—and he will have to race against a field of 23 competitors, representing most of the nations entered.

The challenge cup for the eights, which is not a cup, but a statuette of Pallas Athene, presented by Count Brunetta d'Useaux, is held by the Leander club of England, which won it at the last games, and which is again competing.

The course over which the races are being run is flanked on one side by the Strandvagen, Stockholm's principal society promenade. Near the end is a low spanned bridge and a bathing establishment, jutting out into the river, which gave the oarsmen considerable trouble in the opening races.

The Finland will stop at Dover, England, from which point a number of American athletes aboard will disembark for Paris and Antwerp, where they will take part in exhibition track and field meets.

PANAMA CANAL WILL DISTURB THE RANKS OF LABOR, SAYS MITCHELL

Temporary Change to Follow Says Official of A. F. of L., Who Is Here.

The opening of the Panama canal is going to bring about its own serious problem for the Pacific coast. It may mean for some time a large number of unemployed men," says John Mitchell, second vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who is visiting Portland en route to fulfill a Chautauque engagement at Gladstone Park, where he is scheduled to deliver a lecture Saturday afternoon.

"There is no really dominant note or

(Continued on page five.)

FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN DIES AT SANITARIUM

Paris, July 17.—Henri Poincaré, the famous mathematician, died in a sanitarium here today.

The contract for the building of the new central library to be completed by June 1, 1913, was awarded this morning to the Pearson Construction company, by the library board and the court, at \$336,305.

Work on the building, which is to be located on the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Yamhill and Taylor streets, is to begin at once. Mr. Patterson of the architectural firm, Doyle, Beach & Patterson, said this morning that no time would be lost in completing the building and setting it ready for use by the public, because the congregation in the present library is serious. Had alternates suggested in the advertisement, been accepted by the board, the bid submitted by the Lewis A. Hicks company would likely have won, said Mr. Patterson. As it was, the Pearson company's total figures were the lowest among the bids submitted.

The library is to be three stories high, of reinforced concrete frame. The base and trimmings will be Bedford limestone and the exterior of rough faced brick. The lobby, vestibule and stairs will be finished in marble. Some of the floors will be cement covered with cork carpet, some will be covered with cork blocks, called cork tiling. The inside wood work will be quarter sawed eastern white oak.

NEW CENTRAL LIBRARY BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED; STRUCTURE WILL COST \$336,305

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DEMOCRATIC ORATORS WILL LAUD WILSON AND VOICE SENTIMENT OF THEIR PARTY IN OREGON

John M. Gearin to Be Chief Speaker at Armory Meeting Tomorrow.

Five distinguished speakers at the armory tomorrow night will tell what Woodrow Wilson stands for, the manner of man he is, and what his success in the November election will mean to the American people.

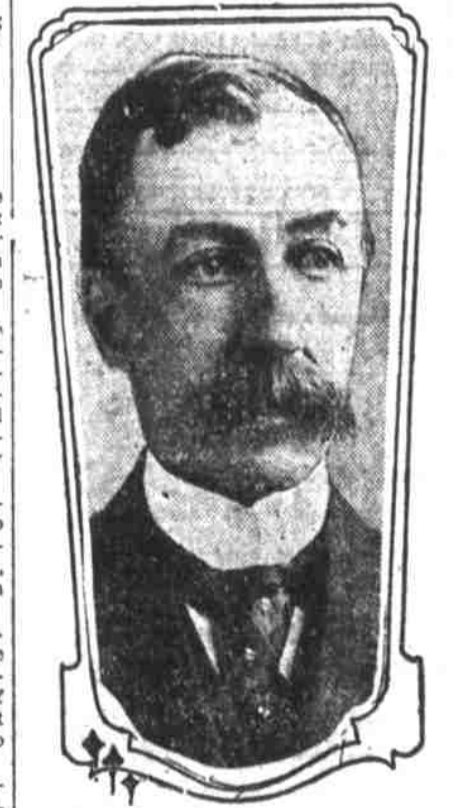
This meeting will give voice to the Wilson sentiment of Oregon in ratification of the action of the national convention at Baltimore. Midsummer weather, usually discouraging to political meetings, is not to be allowed to interfere in the plans for this opening rally of the Democrats of Oregon.

John M. Gearin, ex-United States senator, will be the chief speaker. Others to be heard are Dr. Harry Lane, Democratic nominee for United States senator, C. E. S. Wood, Thomas O'Day and John H. Stevenson.

Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, will be the chairman of the evening. Rose Courson Reed, contralto, will sing. Time of the speakers will be so arranged that the entire meeting will not consume to exceed two hours.

The meeting will be preceded by a parade, in which the newly formed Progressive Democratic Marching club, members of the Jackson club and prominent Democrats will be in line. The marching club will form at Sixth and Ankeny streets, and will start from that point to parade the downtown streets at 7:30 o'clock.

All supporters of Wilson who wish to participate in the parade, whether members of the club or not, are requested to "fall in" before 7:30 at the appointed place. Arrangements have been made to furnish all with the paraphernalia needed for the march at that

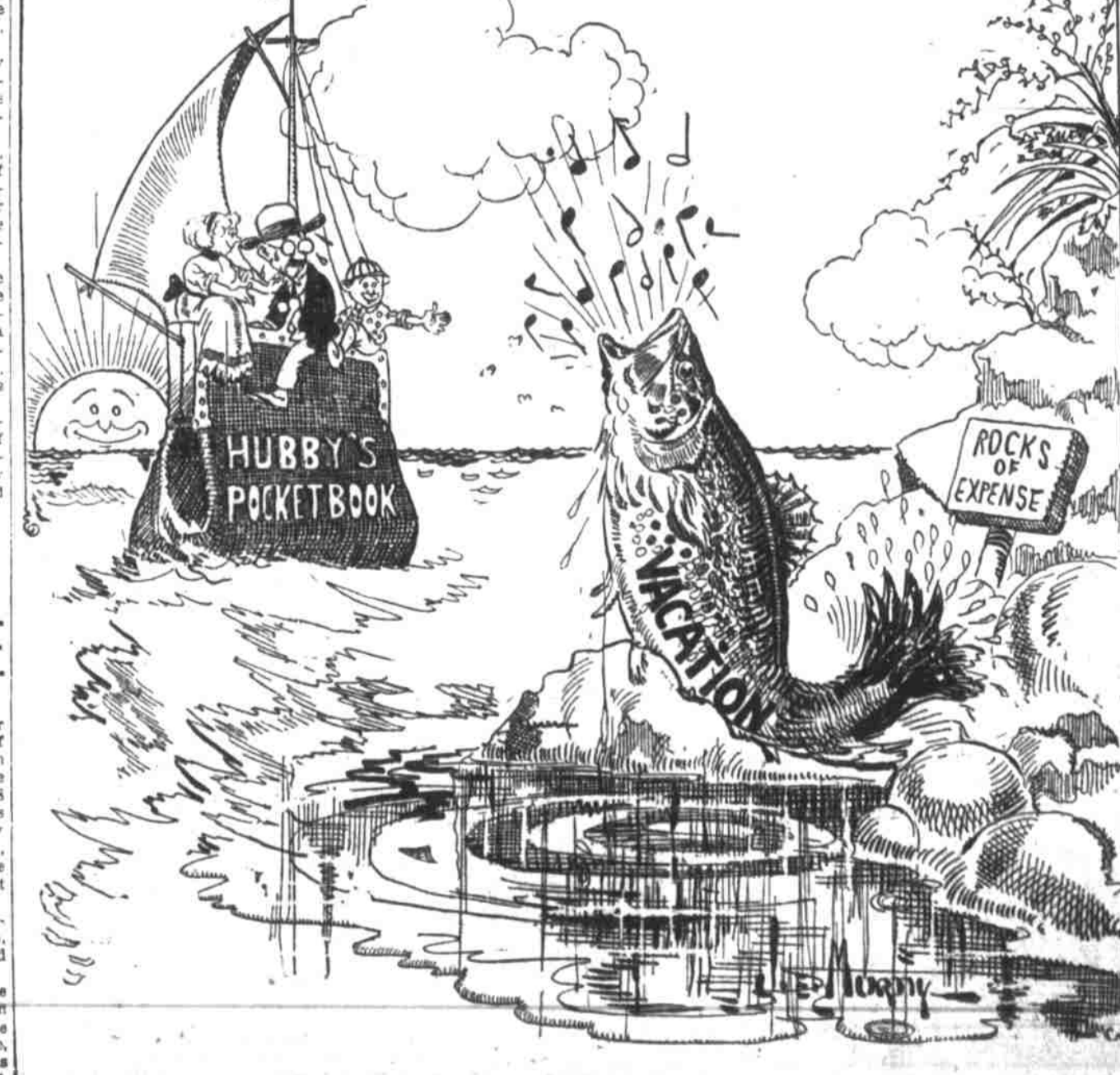


Ex-United States Senator John M. Gearin.

HITCHCOCK SAYS 1908 CAMPAIGN EXPENSIVE

Washington, July 17.—Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee in 1908, testified today before a senate investigating committee that \$1,655,518 was contributed to President Taft's campaign. Six hundred and twenty thousand dollars of this total, he said, was distributed to the states, and the rest was used nationally. The largest contributors, Hitchcock said, were: Charles P. Taft, \$50,000; William Nelson Cromwell, \$25,000; Lars Anderson, \$25,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$20,000; and William Smith Cochran, \$15,000.

Hitchcock delivered to the committee records showing what money had been received and how it was distributed. He said General Dupont of Delaware, wished to contribute \$20,000 but it was declined. No corporations contributed.



Eureka Flat as a Whole May Pass 25 Bushel Average—Farmers Are Holding.

By Hyman H. Cohen.
Walla Walla, Wash., July 17.—This year's crop of the Walla Walla country will reach about the same total as a year ago. From all present indications the country will produce approximately 5,600,000 bushels of wheat compared with fractionally less than 5,500,000 bushels a year ago. The showing this season would have been greater were it not that in the heavy land sections the crop grew too well—a condition similar to that shown in the better lands of Umatilla county.

Were the heavy lands to produce the increase this season that the light lands indicate the county would have easily gathered better than 6,000,000 bushels.

Wheat is so heavy in the better land districts that the totals were cut down somewhat, although taking everything into consideration, conditions have been good everywhere.

Light Land Crop Cut Down.
The percentage of increase in the light land section and especially along Eureka Flat is not nearly so great as some persons expected, but the crop there is a good one. The dust and wind storms a few weeks ago burnt the wheat somewhat and some loss was occasioned by the hot weather at that time. It is quite safe to say that in the light lands the harvest will be fully 5 to 10 bushels per acre less than the prospects of a month or so ago.

Harvesting has started along Eureka Flat and the yields thus far range around 33 bushels, although it is not likely that the flat as a whole will average much better than 25 bushels.

The quality of the wheat already harvested is excellent and this will be a big aid in the marketing. Much of the wheat harvested to date in the Eureka Flat country is weighing from 60 to 62 pounds per bushel, little going 49 pounds.

Some of It Slightly Bleached.
The wheat is plump and generally of good color. Some of the Turkey red from the flat has been considerably bleached but this is said to have had no effect upon the quality, for it is a dry bleach instead of a wet one and therefore no loss of gluten is indicated.

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