

WHEAT SHIPMENTS REACH BIG TOTAL FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

Wheat Movements Light on Account of Liberal Exports Early in Season.

Exports, January, 1914.

Wheat, 882,027 bu., \$771,734.40
Flour, 96,271 bbls., 376,505.00
Barley, 41,133 bu., 265,615.00
Lumber, 26,031,474 ft., 219,091.16
Miscellaneous, 39,972.49

Total value, \$1,702,026.05

Exports, January, 1913.

Wheat, 1,525,762 bu., \$1,226,057.00
Flour, 31,294 bbls., 111,529.00
Barley, 27,432 bu., 182,200.00
Lumber, 8,360,431 ft., 93,944.00

Total value, \$1,728,732.00

Heavy shipments of flour, barley and lumber to the Orient from Portland this month have swelled the total of exports from here to \$1,702,026.05 despite the fact that but little wheat left the port. Heavy early shipments of wheat exhausted most of the cargoes from here, down the river and made the total for the month lower than it was for the same month last year.

The large gain in lumber and flour, however, nearly offset this decrease.

The month's shipments as a whole showed a slight loss over January, 1913, owing to the decrease in the volume of shipping wheat. Last year wheat shipments were very late and during January, 1913, 1,525,762 bushels of wheat valued at \$1,226,057 were shipped, while in January, 1914, 882,027 bushels valued at \$771,734.40 were sent afloat here.

BESSIE DOLLAR LOADING COAL

Steamer Preparing for Trip Across Pacific Ocean.

Loading coal for her trip across the Pacific ocean, the British steamer *Bessie Dollar* is at the Pacific Coast coal bunkers today. She will finish there this afternoon and will start on her way for Kalamazoo, where she will receive the last of her cargo.

Captain James Abernethy of the steamer believes he has been given the quickest dispatch ever accorded a vessel for the size of the load she is taking and the number of moves she has had to make. The ship will carry 2,600,000 feet of lumber for the trip and to load the cargo has had to make six moves, yet she will be away from the mouth of the river by Tuesday noon unless something unforeseen comes up.

The steamer reached Tongue Point at 2 p. m. Friday, January 23, and commenced loading at once. Early this week she moved up to Kalamazoo, then across to Rainier, and a little later up to St. Helens. She reached the Pacific Coast bunkers to take on 2,600,000 feet of lumber for the trip and to load the cargo has had to make six moves, yet she will be away from the mouth of the river by Tuesday noon unless something unforeseen comes up.

NEW FOG SIGNAL INSTALLED

Automatic Device Fires Gun Every Thirty Seconds.

Inspector Henry L. Beck of light-house district No. 17 and Robert W. Brock from the same office are at Tongue Point today setting up the first automatic fog signal on the coast. The device will fire every thirty seconds, the report of which, it is claimed, can be plainly heard at a distance of from 10 to 15 miles. The gun is the first of its kind received by the government and will be installed at Marrowstone Point near Port Townsend.

PASSENGER RATES ADVANCE

San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. Makes Announcement.

Announcement of a slight raise in passenger rates between here and Los Angeles was received by the local steamer line, the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company yesterday. Choice upper deck cabins on the Big Three steamers will cost for 21 days instead of \$25.00, while the lower deck cabins will cost \$22.50. Steerage will be \$12.50 instead of \$12.00.

JANUARY WAS WET MONTH

Weather Bureau Records Show Rain Every Day.

Rain fell every day this month and the month came within two inches of being the wettest January on record according to the local weather office figures. January, 1883, when 13.71 inches of rainfall were recorded, was the wettest month ever recorded. The total for January, 1914, is 11.50 inches.

This month broke a record for consistency, however, for it was the first time that rain has fallen every day in the month. During the 24 hours between noon January 4 and noon January 5 the heaviest rainfall of the month was had, as 2.36 inches fell during that time. The driest days were January 11 and 17, when only a trace was noted in the register of the weather office.

IS GOING BACK TO CHINA

Bound for China, Ching Wing, Prospective Local Merchant, Leaves for Seattle Tonight with his wife and children.

Ching Wing, a prospective local merchant, leaves for Seattle tonight with his wife and children. The entire family spent the morning in the office of the United States Immigration Service, securing their papers of local birth so that they may return. The family will be in China for some time waiting relatives.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Her cargo completed, the American schooner John A. Campbell left down the river.

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SHORT STORIES TELL DELAYED NEWS

Resume of the Events of Friday Afternoon and Night; Paragraphed for Quick Digestion by Journal Readers.

Foreign.

Rev. Arthur Ingram, bishop of London, refused to sign the appeal of militant suffragettes to take up the fight for forcible feeding. He found conditions at Holloway jail not as they were represented to him by the women.

A French gunboat has been ordered to be in readiness for departure to the district where Chinese bandits sacked and burned Luan-Chow and murdered Father Ritchie, French Jesuit missionary, and captured two priests, Father Allain and Father Taille, who are being held for ransom.

Local.

Ex-President Tarr arrived at Ottawa where he is the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, at the government house. He will address the Ottawa Canadian club today.

The invitation given Bishop Heaver of Springfield, Mass., to an audience with the pope is taken as an indication that his holiness is in good health again.

Emperor William of Germany will make an attempt to win back the sympathy of the Germans following their recent agitation in connection with the Zabrane incidents, by appointing a royal prince as viceroy.

Business.

The South African parliament opened with the House of Assembly today. The recent agitation in connection with the Zabrane incidents, by appointing a royal prince as viceroy.

Angus McDonnell, second son of the earl of Antrim and owner of a big estate near Vancouver, B. C., announced that he had married Miss Ethel Wyn Sylvia Arthur-Jones, an actress and the daughter of Henry Arthur-Jones, the dramatist, in Evanston last night.

Executive.

In the distribution of Idaho patronage President Wilson evidently does not intend to recognize ex-Senator Dubois. He ignored Dubois and named Gregory Jones, of the opposing Democratic faction, postmaster at Blackfoot, the latter's home town.

A bill authorizing the use of the revenues of Crater Lake National Park in defraying cost of park management and improvement of roads and trails in the park, was introduced by Representative Hawley, of Oregon.

Legislation.

Representative LaFollette introduced this afternoon a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$250,000 for a drydock on the Columbia river.

Louis Brandies, before the house committee on commerce declared for a uniform system of weights and measures for the 30,000 corporations which would come under the interstate trade commission. He said concealment breeds suspicion.

Local.

The Senate Committee on Commerce and Fisheries today reported favorably on the bill providing for the stop at Astoria and an obstruction to commerce, it is pointed out.

Oregon will get \$115,000 less from the Indian appropriation bill than was recommended by Secretary of the Interior Lane in his report of December 1913. The appropriation is \$15,000 for the addition to the assembly hall, Chemawa school, was included in the cut.

Marine Notes.

Antonia, Jan. 31.—Arrived at 7:30 and left for Portland at 8:30. Steamer *Stella*, from San Francisco, outside at 9 a. m. Steamer *Glenn*, from San Francisco, outside at 9 a. m. Steamer *Glenn*, from San Francisco, outside at 9 a. m. Steamer *Glenn*, from San Francisco, outside at 9 a. m.

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POULTRY DEPARTMENT

PARTRIDGE COCHINS POPULAR BANTAMS SOME GOOD ADVICE TO POULTRY KEEPERS

By Louis Paul Graham.

This is one of the most popular of our ornamental bantams, and is certainly one of the handsomest. Its ancestors are Chinese, but it was developed in England. The English bantams are trying to cross with the original Light Buff Cochins or Pekin Bantams that had been brought from China, and from whence it was due to obtain only new specimens, used the larger Cochins and obtained some blacks. These varied somewhat. A few were nearly black, but had much lighter plumage. A few had feathers. From these the Black Cochins Bantams were produced. Another lot had considerable red in the neck and back, and the females were brownish. These were crossed with the large Partridge Cochins and bred down in size through successive generations and perfected by careful and selected matings in the color of their markings.

Of all the Cochins Bantams the Partridge variety is the most richly colored. The male has a rich red top color on the neck, back and saddle, and the top of wings are red, each feather striped down the middle with a glossy greenish-black stripe. The breast, tail, body and wing bar are glossy green. The legs are also feathered of the legs and toes. The females are reddish-brown, each feather pencilled with darker brown, the markings following the outline of the feather. The neck hackle is brown at the head, shading to a golden yellow on the neck, each feather striped down the middle with a black or dark brown stripe.

In shape, the nearer these little fowls resemble round balls of feathers the better. The plumage should be long and soft. In size they should weigh 24 to 26 ounces for females and 26 to 30 ounces for males, and the more diminutive and fluffy they are the better.

This is a distinctly a fancier's breed. It has no utility value and is bred solely for the enjoyment that can be obtained from the work at first hand. To get money out of this solution is a strictly commercial breeder of poultry why he bred Bantams. His reply was, "Why do you breed large fowls? To get money out of them. You do with the money? Buy, among other things, pleasure and entertainment with it." Well, that's why I breed Bantams. The only difference is that I obtain my pleasure and entertainment at first hand, while you must produce, sell and collect your money before you get yours.

The breed of Bantams is what the most part doctors, lawyers and business men seeking a little outdoor recreation and a complete change of thought. Bantams may keep in small quarters and take but little in feed and care to maintain them. They require just enough attention to afford a mental relaxation to the busy man. The difference between office hours as the case may be.

THE COST OF KEEPING A HEN FOR A YEAR

A correspondent wishes to know what it costs to keep a hen for a year. Feeding is the most important factor, and alfalfa meal in the morning and wheat or cracked corn in the evening. The cost of a hen for a year depends largely upon how many eggs she lays. On the farm chickens are picked up grain, insects and green feeds that otherwise would be of little if any use. It is safe to say that the average hen produces 200 eggs a year. The feed cost of one farm flock was only 35 cents, while another averaged 86 cents per chicken. Under farm conditions in the corn belt, we roughly estimate the feed cost of a hen to be somewhere around 60 cents.

In addition to the item of feed, there is the labor cost. In the Ohio investigation the average labor cost per fowl was 28 cents.

If such items as interest on the investment, shelter, depreciation, poenalty for loss, were counted in, the annual cost of a hen might run up to \$1 or even more.

The average farm hen produces about six dozen eggs a year, which is just about enough to pay her expenses and leave a little profit.

Don't Crowd the Fowls.

When fowls crowd at night, which is the case when the number quarters is greater than the capacity of the house, they sweat. This sweating causes the feathers to rot at the base and they fall out, and the appearance of molting.

A Spray for Insects.

For a spray to be applied to nests and roosting places to kill insects, mix three parts of kerosene with one part of crude carbolic acid of 95 per cent strength. Stir this mixture before it is used. It also may be used as a point as well as a spray.

Hatching Eggs by Electricity.

Electrically heated incubators are now being used very largely. The Storrs, Conn., experiment station says that it is easy to construct an incubator which is fire proof and perfectly indestructible without the use of copper conductors.

JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOTS TWO MEN

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Otto Wieland, a plumber, who shot Peter C. Harry and last night, man answer to a charge of murder in California, a restaurant man, died of his injuries this morning. Harry's condition was reported critical but it was said he had an outside chance for life.

Jealousy was responsible for the shooting, Wieland had been separated from his wife for several months. He fired under the impression that C. Harry was paying attention to his wife. Wieland, when in reality the restaurant man was Wieland's daughter's suitor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Continued)

H. A. Pittenger and wife to Joseph H. Pittenger, lot 22, block 2, Brimfield, \$200
H. C. Corrier to F. A. Hodges et al., lot 4, block 20, Tremont, \$1,500
Laura M. Anderson to A. A. Vaden, burg et al., lot 11, block 2, South \$700
Ernest F. A. Little to Ernest F. Little, lots 18 and 19, block 1, Corona Park \$700
W. A. Jacobs and wife to F. W. Finner, lots 20, 26 and 27, block 26, \$450
Archibald C. Greenman and wife to John Shaw, lot 12, block 68, Bunsen \$2,400
East St. John Land Co. to Carl M. Carlson, lots 8 and 4, block 21, East \$700
John J. Johnson and wife to J. J. Johnson, lots 10 and 11, block 1, Oakhurst \$200
View Park \$200
A. McNeill and wife to Ben. Irwin, Co., west 30 feet lot 2, block 10, 14th \$140
Henry Berglund et al. to Mrs. Mary and Edward et al., lot 2, block 10, 14th \$140
R. D. Kilpatrick and wife to A. M. Marumara et al., lots 5, 6 and 7, block 4, \$775
Kilpatrick Collins Trusts \$775
Don J. Johnson, administrator, to S. O. Tompkinson, lot 7, block 1, Oakhurst \$225
John J. Johnson and wife to J. J. Johnson, trustee, lot 10, block 17, Portland \$414
Mary J. Anderson and husband to George A. Koon et al., lots 19, 20 and 21, block 1, \$1,200
Archibald C. Greenman and wife to John Shaw, lot 12, block 68, Bunsen \$2,400
J. E. Trench to Benjamin F. Twigger et al., lot 11, block 4, Brimfield \$700
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