

PROSPECTS FINE FOR BIG FALL TRADE IS PREDICTION OF BANK

Bumper Crops, Completion of Trust Program and Regional Banks Have Effect.

GOOD PRICES EXPECTED

Fishing Industry and Box Branch of Lumber Trade Promise to Make Profitable Showing.

Prospect of good crops, the early operation of the new regional banks with their undoubted facilities for financing the expected heavy demand for money for crop movement and the further fact that the trust program of congress promises to be settled long before the fall trade will begin are the three features which influence the Merchants National bank in its June monthly letter on trade conditions, to take an optimistic view of the future.

"The adverse reports on the crop situation, which have been given here and there," says the letter, "have been proven to be almost entirely of speculative design. Conservatively, for the United States, we may expect not fewer than 550,000,000 bushels of wheat and more than 40,000,000 bushels of corn, both of which would be record crops.

Conditions in the northwest are very favorable from the standpoint of the grain crops, fruit, wool, hops and cotton.

"The wheat promises magnificent yields," is the prediction. "Apples will be heavy in most sections, with a tendency to shrink slightly. A shortage of pears in the northwest and California forecasts excellent prices for this commodity. The expectation of a less than normal peach crop throughout the nation offers the possibility of good prices for the local producer.

"The wool situation is good, both as to price and volume of clip. In eastern Oregon the price is firm at the top notch, and in the Willamette valley the price is 2 to 4 cents higher than last year.

While the hop crop may be lighter than last year, it is the judgment of the Merchants National bank that there will be just as much new capital come to the state because the price will be higher than last year. The fishing season, it is believed, will be a prosperous one both as to price, because the Mexican war preparations stimulated the purchase of the stocks on hand. The hawk industry, with the lumber trade, too, is expected to make a profitable showing following the harvest of a large crop of fruit.

Bank Clearings Better. Bank clearings, says the letter, for April, for the entire United States show a gain of more than 4 per cent, whereas until that month they had been going steadily down. Clearings for New York city alone for the month of April amounted to 6 per cent, practically all of which came from mercantile banks. The flow of gold is causing little comment because the balance of gold movement for the fiscal year to date has been greatly in the favor of the United States.

Discussing more intimately the agricultural and industrial conditions in Oregon and the northwest, the letter says: "So far as the northwest is concerned the crop conditions are just as favorable as they could be. The wheat harvest will begin in some places in two weeks and in a great deal of the territory the weather danger has passed. One cannot yet predict the price but it is believed it will be good as the carry-over is comparatively light.

"The fruit outlook for the northwest shows little change. The prune crop is noticeably short and there has been more or less contracting at high water prices. Apple crops will be heavy in most sections, with a tendency to shrink slightly. A shortage of pears in the northwest and California forecasts excellent prices for this commodity. The expectation of a less than normal peach crop throughout the nation offers the possibility of good prices for the local producer.

"From the local standpoint the wool situation is good both as to price and volume of clip. In eastern Oregon the price is firm at the top notch and in the Willamette valley the price is from three to four cents higher than last year. It is a little to early yet to make a statement as to the total clip, but it is believed it will be heavier than last year."

WORDY TILTS MARK INQUEST WHEN MAYOR MAKES A DENIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

under the direction of my chief," the attorney exclaimed. "I am running this investigation as I see fit."

Then the dignity of the court was disturbed with such enthusiastic applause that Coroner Stoum was almost forced to clear the room.

Questioned regarding Assistant Chief Laudenklos' testimony of Saturday, when that official said he and Justice had been granted Allen & Lewis a permit to burn the grain under conditions that existed there, Mayor Albee said that Laudenklos was remiss in his duty in not making such a recommendation to him.

was called in with me because of his knowledge of fires and he should have told me that," the mayor asserted.

Danger Not Mentioned. "Chief Laudenklos has never in any of his reports spoken of the danger over there. In fact, I have yet to see anyone who did report the fire to any city official because of the danger. There were many reports because of the stench and smoke, but no one complained of it being a menace to other property. I still believe that nothing unusual happened at the old fire."

"If these things that have been reported here about the menace of the grain fire are true, it is strange that there were not reports to the firemen," the mayor said in conclusion.

The mayor said that many complaints had been made to the city about the smoke from the grain and Justice notified in April that the condition at the dock site was a health menace.

Mayor Makes Denial. A Commissioner Daily, the mayor stated, told him that it would be impossible to burn the grain at the crematory. He then consulted Chiefs Dowell, Stevens and Laudenklos about it, he said, and it was agreed that the only way to get rid of the grain was to burn it. On the promise of Allen & Lewis that it could be done in a few days, Mr. Albee said he gave the company by telephone and given verbal permission to start the fires.

The mayor told Robinson that he did not know any technical city requirements, stating that the permit should be in writing. Gasoline would be used in starting the fires, he said, and he asked if it would be representative of the company to hold him.

Asked if on a visit to the site of the burning grain, he had seen the situation with the mill men, the mayor said he had not and further that he had never heard of the "danger" used in connection with the grain.

"I was never in the fire insurance business," Mr. Albee replied, when asked if he would insure the mill property. He said that he had not and that he would give a layman's opinion, and that is that he would have insured the mill two weeks ago, when he saw those fires. It was not mentioned that the fire burning in the north of it. "I can give a layman's opinion, and that is that I would have insured the mill two weeks ago, when I saw those fires. It was not mentioned that the fire burning in the north of it."

Feared for Passengers' Safety. Brunger, who has been a pilot at the Albina ferry for 23 years, admitted that he was pretty nervous when the fire broke out, and said he was glad to see the vessel and passengers away from the fire that he did not look around to see whether or not any men were standing on the dock.

The old dock fire ruins, he said, for some time had smelt like a "crematory" and several times, with the boat house, he had extinguished fires along the bulkhead that were running across the slip towards the mill dock.

Brunger said he realized that a boy stepping on the dock would be in danger from the burning mill as he was going out of the slip, and that he gave one glance at the burning dock, but saw no one. He said that he had seen a man avoiding some other river boats that were coming along, the Messenger and the No Wonder, among others, that he had seen a man standing on the dock at the blaze.

Captain Appeared Nervous. He did not go back for an hour and a half, and was greatly surprised when he arrived to hear that two men had drowned. It was nothing new for men to step from the dock to the cabin of the boat, he said, and if he had seen a man on the dock he would have gone back after them.

Captain Brunger was highly nervous as he was being examined, and made many evasive replies. John Walker, captain of the ferry, was asked to rescue the men swimming in the slip, identified Captain Brunger as the man in the pilot house of the ferry, to whom he had waved his arm in refusal.

Captain Henry Van Auker, 3440 Front street, pilot of the ferry on the morning shift, testified as to fire drills being held on the boat twice weekly and that the life saving equipment was in good condition.

The hearing was continued at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Benson to Recount Vote in Multnomah

Buoyed up by the hope that there might have been an error made in the official count, Judge Henry L. Benson of Kamath Falls, who lost the nomination of supreme judge at the primary, has been invited to recount the vote in Multnomah county.

The recounting will be held at the Multnomah county returns.

In a letter to County Clerk John Coffey, Judge Benson says he is merely making the recount to "satisfy" himself. Coffey did not grant him a recount, but he has agreed to let the recount be held on the 15th of the month.

PACIFIC TON PLAYS BEFORE MEDIATORS IN SESSION AT NIAGARA

Wishes of Both Federals and Rebels Said to Have Been Taken Into Consideration.

AMERICANS SUBMIT PLAN

Carranza Believed to Be Almost Certain to Take Part in the Mediation Proceedings from Now On.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Niagara, Falls, Ont., June 8.—The "A. B. C." mediators will play before them today for Mexico's pacification.

The American envoys submitted it to them during a 20-minute conference this forenoon. It was their counter proposition to the plain previously suggested by the Mexican envoys.

Details had not been made public, but it was understood that its purpose was not only to furnish a basis of agreement acceptable to the Mexican federalists but that the rebels' wishes also were taken into consideration.

The next step will be for the mediators to lay the plan before the Mexican federalists but that the rebels' wishes also were taken into consideration.

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Nurses Want Babe As an Entertainer

Made out in regular form, the county commissioners today received this request from the nurses of the Multnomah county hospital.

"Wanted—A blue-eyed, light haired baby for the entertainment of the nurses when off duty."

It is signed by Nurses Beulah White and Helen Krebs.

And I don't know anything about babies," said the purchasing agent. "We should worry," chorused the commissioners. "Get the requisition filled."

Child Given Broken Leg by Spanking

Tiny Marguerite Lewis 20 months old, is in Good Samaritan hospital with a broken leg today because she kept on crying after her father had given her the drink for which she pleaded last night.

Mrs. Alfred Lewis, the mother, said she had spanked the baby when it did not stop wailing.

The father is a teamster, residing at 269 Union avenue south. The baby was taken to the hospital at 10:30 p. m. last night.

Goodrich, and Friday, Carl Denton. Although the Royal Rosarians are taking a prominent part in the reception of visitors, practically every other organization in the city has been invited to participate in the work.

Special Booths for Buses. Special booths have been constructed for exhibiting the sectional displays of our various societies.

Band concerts, illumination of streets and buildings and of the stadium at the World and the East Side.

Aeronauts Are Enroute. Word has been received from the four air pilots who will guide the big four airships on Thursday's national balloon race that they will arrive in Portland tomorrow.

Palace Invader Says He Is Not Suffragette; Militants Very Busy

Wednesday when Miss Sylvia Fankhurst was scheduled to lead a suffragette demonstration to see Premier Aquith.

The incident at the cathedral was brief but very dramatic. A party of women, who, entering one of the pulpits, started the congregation by shouting: "In the presence of the blessed sacrament, we protest against the forcible feeding of women."

At the Church of the Oratory, there was more trouble; a good sized band of militants, headed by Miss Fankhurst, started the congregation by shouting: "We protest against the forcible feeding of women."

There were too many of them to be ejected quickly, and confusion continued through the afternoon of which one suffragette received a blow on the nose from a woman worshipper, bathing her face in blood.

MUSIC TEACHERS OF NORTHWEST MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Concert at Lincoln High School Tonight Is Thrown Open to the Public.

FREE ORGAN RECITALS

Papers Read at Morning Session on Topics of General Interest; Banquet Tomorrow Evening.

It is announced that the public is invited free to the concert to be given at the Lincoln high school auditorium, Park and Market streets, by the Northwest Music Teachers' association, which is assembled here in its sixtieth annual convention in Elgers re-act hall.

President Edgar S. Fischer, of Walla Walla, called the convention to order this morning at 10:30 after the members had enjoyed an organ recital at the Columbia theatre by Lucien E. Becker. About 75 teachers, mostly women, were present.

Miss M. Edith Jones of Lewiston, Idaho, read a carefully prepared paper on American music and musicians, going into historic details from the time of the first settlers to the present time.

Mrs. Emma B. Carroll of Portland, in a paper on "The Educational Value of Music Teaching," presented some interesting views on child training in general, holding among other things that the benefit of the profession and the public. Many more teachers are expected to register this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

At 12:30 the male teachers attended a luncheon, given at the Portland hotel by the Musicians' club of this city, and this afternoon at 4 o'clock the teachers will be given a public reception by the Curtis Musicale at the Multnomah hotel.

The program for the concert this evening includes a trio for violin, cello and piano, by Mrs. Beatrice Hadden Eichenlaub, Frank G. Eichenlaub and Charles Duncan Raff; vocal solos by John Claire Monteith, Mrs. Virginia Spence, Hutchison, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman of Portland, Charles A. Case of Seattle, and Miss Ruth Darrow of Walla Walla, and piano solos by Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke of Portland and Frederick W. Goetlich will give the organ recital at the Columbia theatre tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow evening the association banquet will be given at Multnomah hotel, for which reservations must be made before noon.

LAUGHTER OVER HIS LOVE LETTERS DRIVES HIM FROM COURTROOM

(Continued From Page One.)

Under cross examination Miss Ash-ton admitted that never to her knowledge had Rapp and Mrs. Dean occupied the same room together at night.

She Schumann-Heink was not one of those who husband's embarrassment funny. She frankly expressed her sympathy for him and plainly intimated that, had she understood all the details, she would not have permitted her lawyers to read them in open court.

"He must have loved her very much," she said of Mrs. Dean. "I didn't understand all the letters my husband wrote to her, and my lawyers would explain them to me. Divorce is a terrible thing for everybody."

The turn matters had taken evidently convinced the songstress, who had previously seemed to take the case rather lightly, that tragedy was involved, too, and she looked grave and sad, in odd contrast to the snickering listeners to the proceedings.

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DAMAGE SUITS FOR \$50,000 ARE ON TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURTS

Two Are Against Street Car Company and the Third Is Against Lumber Mill.

\$25,000 WANTED FOR FOOT

Largest Amount Asked by Shasherman Who Attempted to Shove Stick on Endless Chain.

Three personal damage cases in which an aggregate sum of \$50,000 is sought for compensation for the loss of a foot in the circuit courts today. Two cases are against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and the third is directed against the Monarch Lumber company.

In Judge Davis' court, A. C. Springer is suing the lumber company for \$25,175 damages for the loss of a foot in the circuit courts today. Two cases are against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and the third is directed against the Monarch Lumber company.

In Judge McGinn's court Sarah E. Blair is seeking \$15,000 from the street car company for injuries to "ligaments and muscles" of her shoulder caused, she alleges, by a fall from a car in 1909. This is the second time the case has come to trial. The first time the street car company won out on testimony showing that she got off the car while it was stopping for her to leave it. She alleged it started just as she stepped off. Judge Davis, after it had started, the plea of newly discovered evidence.

Alleging she sustained injuries to her right leg and is a victim of a nervous disease because a street car started as she was boarding it, Mrs. Anna Alden is seeking \$10,000 damages. The company declares she attempted to board the car in question after it had started. She was injured in August of 1913. The case is on trial in Judge Gatens' court.

Contractors Open Convention Today

Action toward recommending a state licensing system for electrical contractors will be taken this afternoon by the Oregon Electrical Contractors' association, which opened a two-day convention at the auditorium in the Pittcock block this morning.

About 200 contractors are in attendance. J. E. Werlein called the convention to order and introduced Mayor H. H. Albee, who delivered the address of welcome, and R. G. Littler, president of the association, made the reply.

Chief of Police Clark this morning issued a warning to Portlanders to be on the lookout for burglars during Rose Festival week.

"Do not leave money and jewelry in the home when you go downtown to view the parade," says the chief. "If anyone, citizen or guest, loses anything, report it immediately to the police department."

Grace home when conversation in regard to the money was held. Mrs. Chapin on the stand Saturday declared she was present.

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Dr. Reinhardt Is Dead. Berkeley, Cal., June 8.—Dr. George Reinhardt of the University of California, died yesterday after a short illness.

MANNING'S COFFEE STORE JONES' MARKET FOURTH & ALDER

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE Home Cooking

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG 11th and Morrison

LYMAN H. HOWES' GRAND CANYON A MILE DEEP

BAKER THEATRE

PANTAGES

LYRIC Fourth and Stark Sts.

The Oaks

BASEBALL RECREATION PARK

OAKLAND vs. PORTLAND

June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

LADIES' DAYS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Every family that has tried Edelkräu

Ever Realize That the greatest joy of living depends on freedom from aches and pains and worries? Also, that perfect health depends largely on the proper selection of good, nourishing food.