

WHEAT DEALERS ADOPT SCHEDULE

Discounts for Present Season Passed Over Protests of N. W. Producers

SPOKANE, June 20. — Schedules for wheat discounts for the present season were adopted here late this afternoon by the Pacific northwest wheat dealers' association, over protests of producers and state officials of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, who asked that schedules be fixed by a neutral board.

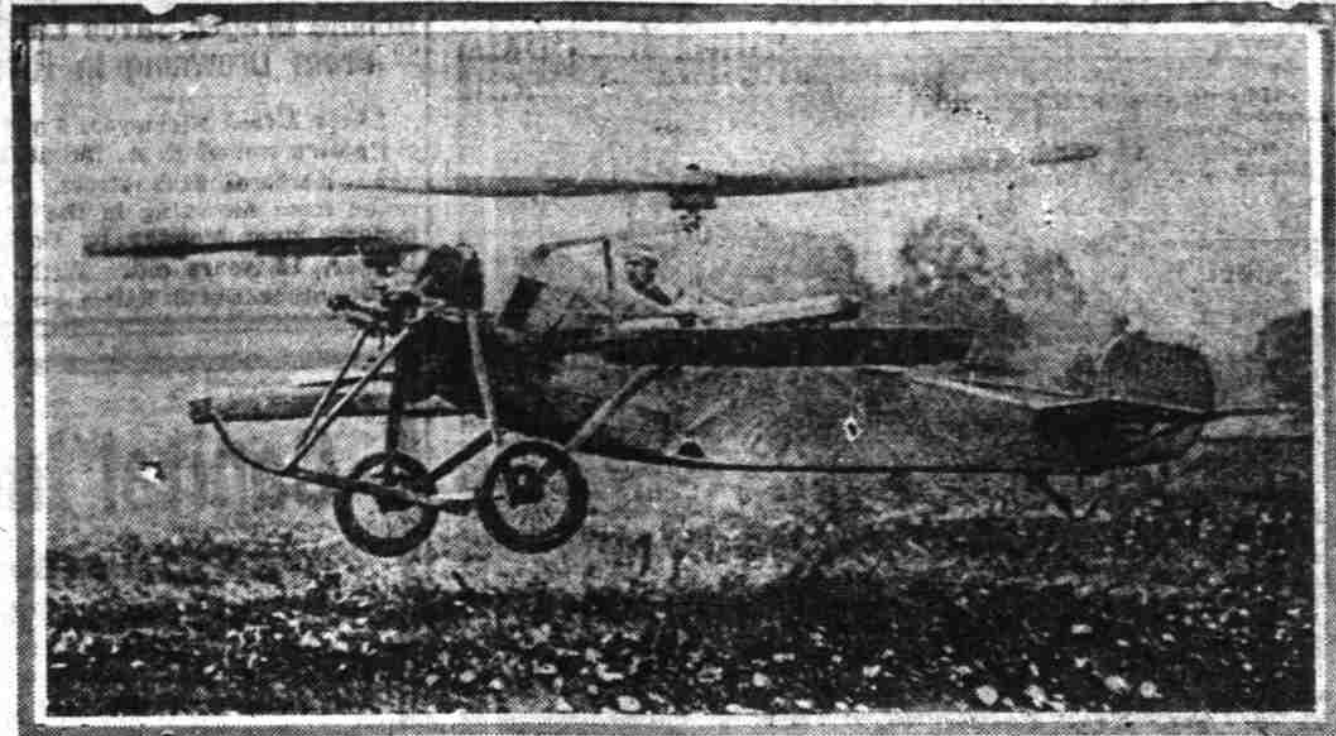
Officers for the dealers were also named as follows: President, R. J. Stephens, Spokane, to succeed S. C. Armstrong, Tacoma, resigned; vice president, J. A. Pease, Seattle; secretary-treasurer, H. N. Stockert, Spokane; for directors: one year, I. C. Stanford, Portland; A. P. Wells, Seattle; R. J. Stephens, two years, Robert McCarty, Portland; three years, J. A. Pease, W. J. McDonald, Seattle.

Discounts Declared Fair Mr. McCarty, who was chairman of the committee which drew up the schedule of discounts in an executive session, declared his belief that the discounts were fair. Walter J. Robinson, secretary of the Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers, urged the appointment of the impartial board. R. R. White, chief clerk of the Washington state department of agriculture, who attended the meeting with his superior, E. L. French, declared emphatically that the state of Washington was not a party to the dealers' recommendations.

Oregon Men Protest James Church, chief grain inspector of the Oregon public service commission and C. B. Aulson, Idaho state grain inspector, were also present in the disapproving group.

Discounts in the schedule include: 45 to 95 cents per ton bulk, and 75 cents to \$1.25 sacked on smutty wheat and 2 to 10 cents per bushel on wheat below No. 1 grade, because of inseparable material or excess moisture. Sales are to be on a sacked basis, with 4 cents a bushel differential for bulk. Discounts on mixed wheats vary from 2 to 8 cents per bushel, according to grade and

THE HELICOPTER CAPABLE OF RISING PERPENDICULARLY AND GOING FORWARD.



Emile Berliner, after experimenting on the "helicopter" for many years, became ill and was forced to abandon his work in favor of his son Henry, now 26 years of age. Here is the machine which young Berliner says has not merely risen perpendicularly, as have other helicopters, but has traveled forward—the great step in helicopter perfection. The machine is to be tested by the United States Navy and is now at College Park, Md. The body of the machine is something like that of an airplane. In the front, on either side, are the lifting propellers, fourteen feet long. These revolve in opposite directions and are operated by means of a revolving motor in front of the driver's seat. The picture shows the helicopter, with its inventor, Henry A. Berliner, within it.

percentage of mixture. Treated wheat is no to be deliverable except on option of the buyer.

First Woman U.S. Senator Nominated in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—A woman has been nominated for United States senator by a major political party for the first time in the history of the country.

This became apparent tonight when returns from half the precincts participating in Monday's primary election showed Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen had captured the senatorial nomination of the Democratic party from two male opponents.

When 1,715 of the state's 3,348 precincts had reported, Mrs. Olesen had a margin of 4,200 votes over Thomas Melghen her nearest opponent, the count then standing Mrs. Olesen 18,213; Melghen 14,029.

Opposing Mrs. Olesen in the November election will be Minnesota's junior senator, Frank B. Kellogg, who was renominated on the Republican ticket with other state officers endorsed by the party's convention. Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor candidate, also will be an opponent.

TAPS SOUNDING OFTEN AS VETS ANSWER CALL

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 20.—"We, the G. A. R., love flag and nation because they stand for right, justice and progress, and we all stand for 100 per cent Americanism. We stand for one country, and only one flag and one language and that flag the Stars and Stripes, Old Glory," said J. H. Coffman, commander of the G. A. R. department of Washington and Alaska in his annual address at the encampment this afternoon.

The sentiment brought the veterans to their feet cheering. The remainder of the address was devoted to department matters, one touching reference being to thinning ranks, which he said was at the rate of two thousand per month in the United States. The annual campfire was a feature this evening. The women's auxiliary organizations all held memorial services this afternoon. The women, of whom there are about

400 registered, will begin the business sessions tomorrow morning. The grand army also will hold two business sessions tomorrow.

CONTEST ON FOR MEET

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 20.—As delegates of the general federation of women's clubs assembled today for the opening tomorrow of the biennial convention, a contest developed over the place for the next convention. Atlanta and Omaha are both asking for the meeting. St. Louis and Los Angeles seek the 1924 convention.

BABIES TO ORDER NEXT ON PROGRAM

Homeopathic Head Says Only Matter of Time to Perfect Experiment

CHICAGO, June 20.—Babies to order will not be unknown to future generations of parents, according to Dr. Sarah M. Hobson, president of the American Homeopathic Institute today. Dr. Hobson expressed the belief that present experiment in the determination of sex ultimately will be developed to a state of practical usefulness, and that the sex of a child will be determined by the parents as a matter of course.

"It will not be in my time," she said, "but I believe it is coming. Children of both sexes should make up the normal family." Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, asserted in an address that there are 3,500 men and women in the United States who are more than 100 years old. He said by right living and right thinking the average person should live to be a hundred with "eye undimmed and the natural forces unabated," but intimated that industrial hygiene was essential before this could be accomplished.

Read the Classified Ads.

PARIS RIVAL OF RECENTLY MARRIED CHICAGO HEIRESS.



Here is the woman who has filed papers with the American Embassy in Paris to show that Anastase Vonsiatzky-Vonsiatzky is her husband. Vonsiatzky is the young Polish chemist who recently became the husband of Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens, daughter of the late Norman B. Ream of Chicago. This is a new picture of Miss Ljuby Mouronsky.

REMOTE ISLE GETS MISSION

Island in South Atlantic Has Strange History, Islanders Intermarry

MONTEVIDEO, June 20.—The British islands of Tristan da Cunha, in the middle of the South Atlantic, with its 120 odd souls, mostly descendants of Napoleon's St. Helena guards, who hardly hear from civilization more than once in two years, is at last to have a missionary and radio communication.

For more than 18 months an English clergyman named Rogers and his wife have been trying to reach the island from Cape Town and finally induced the captain of the Japanese steamship Tacoma Maru, which left Cape Town on March 26 for the River Plate, to deviate from his regular course and land them at Tristan da Cunha.

W. Denis Myers, a passenger on the Tacoma Maru and a lawyer of Cape Town, who has just arrived here, tells of the vessel's call at the island with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and thinks the population is truly in need of a missionary.

Describes Natives "The student of evolution, the psychologist as well as the missionary, would find much to interest him in this curious, forgotten community," says Mr. Myers. "The settlement originated, it is said, when a detachment of soldiers who were guarding Napoleon at St. Helena, to the north, were dispatched to Tristan da Cunha to forestall the remote possibility that Napoleon might attempt to escape thither. Two of the soldiers remained and, importing wives from St. Helena, laid the foundations of one of the strangest settlements in the world.

"From time to time shipwrecked mariners have added to the inhabitants on the island, who have married and intermarried till relationship after a century has become a hopeless tangle. Nearly all the present population were born on the island and have a colored strain in their blood. They speak English with a peculiar drawl, resembling West of England speech. There is one old Italian among them, shipwrecked from a sailing vessel, who appears to have forgotten his own name and in fact his mother tongue.

Are Intermarried Continued intermarriage has in this generation produced some pitiful children. Some of them are idiots, some lack limbs, some are deaf and dumb. The population does nothing agriculturally except to cultivate potatoes. On this food, together with fish and penguin eggs, they chiefly exist. There are few wild cattle and a few sheep and out of the wool of the latter the women knit rough woolen stockings. That is their only manufacture. They wear old clothes, mostly seamen's begged from the ships, usually wandering windjammers, that visit the island at rare intervals. There being no commerce, there is no need for money.

"The islander's attitude toward visitors is curious. As he stands before one his head droops, his arms fall listlessly to his side and he answers limply and uninterestedly questions as to his life and

mode of existence. He seems to have no other interest than to trade a penguin, an albatross skin, or a seal's flapper for an old shirt, a little tobacco, or anything from civilization that would be useful. He articulates slowly and with difficulty as if he had almost forgotten speech. I did not see one smile.

Tristan da Cunha is a mountain 4000 feet high rising out of the ocean wastes like an inverted pudding bowl, and as we saw it, was wreathed in swirling mists. The little colony lives in stone huts on a green strip of pasture land at the foot of the mountain.

"Having no commerce and no money, these people certainly cannot worship Mammon, but it is doubtful if they worship God. The two plucky missionaries who have exiled themselves among them for at least two years will try to teach them. They brought large quantities of supplies and civilized comforts and a radio set, so that henceforth Tristan da Cunha will not be cut off entirely from the outside world."

PRESIDENT'S STENOGRAPHER TO WED NEW HAVEN MAN.



Miss Cornelia Mattern, who serves the President in the executive offices, is to marry Norman B. Shepherd this month.

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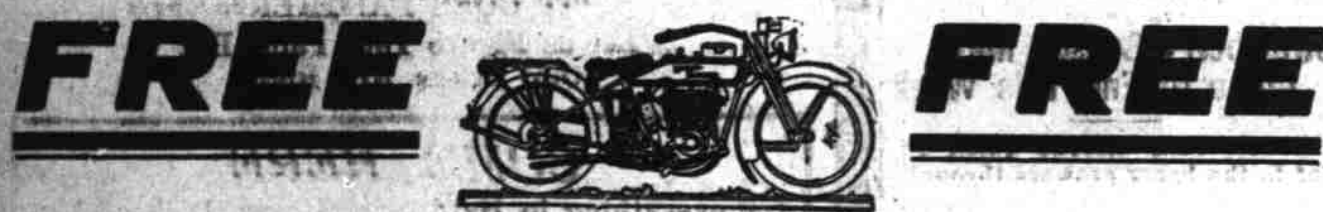
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Contest Closes 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 3, 1922

The Motorcycle Competition

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Think of it! A magnificent world famous Harley-Davidson big twin-cylinder motorcycle and two splendid Harley-Davidson bicycles and cash prizes to be awarded to proud and happy boys and girls just at the dawn of summer when boys and girls like to ride around in the great outside world, enjoy the scenery and build up their bodies for future health and happiness. Participate of the joys of summer travel. Make your travel dreams come true.

Admirers of cycles will no doubt hail with delight the announcement of such sensational prizes as a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and two Harley-Davidson bicycles. Particularly when it is understood that a cash commission will be paid on all subscriptions received from active candidates that do not win a grand prize. Could anything be fairer or more reasonable? Boys and girls have everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose. Over one hundred boys and girls have already been awarded prizes by the Motorcycle Contest Editor in former contests and those contestants won them by employing their spare moments and never lost a day at school.

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen:—I am interested in your motorcycle competition. Please send me full information by return mail. It is understood that this inquiry implies no obligation whatever.

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