SEEK OUR WHEAT

EUROPEAN BUYERS NOW IN THE NORTHWEST.

Total Crop of the Northwest Will Amount to 40,000,000 Bushels—Amount to Be Exported Will Be 25,000,000 Bushels—Oregon and Other Northwest Millers May Face a Shortage.

With more than 10,000,000 bushels of Northwest wheat already sold for eastern account and the buyers of that territory here eagerly on the outlook for more with a heavy demand now springing up from Europe, local milling interests are becoming alarmed and will hold up prices so high that the easterners may become discouraged and go home, says the Oregon Daily Journal.

The average wheat crop of the Northwest is 40,000,000 bushels, but this year it is slightly larger. The average export or outside demand is shared at about 25,000,000 bushels. The total demand from all sources averages 15,000,000 bushels. This year with the call from the East there is expected to be about 35,000,000 bushels sent out of this territory, while the home consumption this year is placed at perhaps 20,000,000 bushels. This will leave this market practically 10,000,000 bushels short.

In this field at the present time are T. W. Swift, buyer for McLean, Swift & Co., of Battle Creek; J. J. Pelier, buyer for the American Cereal Company, Chicago; R. M. Adams, for the East St. Louis Elevator Company; H. A. Wernli, for Van Dusen, Harrington & Co., of Minneapolis; J. Higgins, for the Armour Grain Company, of Chicago; W. S. Rosenbaum, of Chicago, and H. W. Goodyear, of St. Louis.

The fact is that so much wheat is diverted from this city—its natural market—to eastern and middle west markets that the local millers are fearful that they will not have enough left for their own grinding.

The wheat production of the three Northwest states—Oregon, Idaho and Washington—has been estimated for this time at 45,000,000 bushels. With more than 10,000,000 bushels of this sold already sold and the indications that double that amount will be taken from this section before the end of the season, there will not be much left.

"What is going to become of our flour trade?" asked an anxious miller today. "If we are going to sell all our wheat to the eastern people? If the withdrawals from this territory keep up as they have kept up for some time it will not be long before the millers here will be facing a shortage themselves—and then where are they going to get their supplies? With a shortage in wheat here higher prices for flour are certain."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Pacific coast wheat is likely to revolutionize the wheat trade of the country. Said one of the largest handlers: 'We have been buying there for two months and others have followed. For years eastern millers have refused to have anything to do with the North Pacific coast wheats, but of late they have been using it with great success as a blend and are getting the best results. This makes for a ready sale. So long as it can be obtained at a reasonable figure, it will be extensively used.'"

JOSEPH KLUCHMAN.

One Indian Weeps by the Grave of Great Nez Perce Chieftain.

Far out across the big Nespelim, on the hilltops which overlook this deserted, silent camp of the Nez Perce, a lone Kluchman takes up a weary vigil just before the break of day, says W. F. Guion in the Spokane Press.

It is Wa-win-te-pe-koet, the aged first wife of Chief Joseph, who, each morning since the death of the great Nez Perce, goes to lament and to pray to the Soc-a-lee-tyee, Great Almighty, that the soul of Joseph may be given safe passage to the great hunting grounds and that his bones may, at the final ,marsh-kopa-illahee, or burial, be laid with those of his father and mother and children in the Walowa country.

Through the ghostly distances of the breaking dawn comes the long, wailing cry of the Kluchman. Piercing, thrilling, almost terrifying at times—at intervals heard in the stillness, Wa-win-te-pe-koet's lament penetrates the pine boards and cheese cloth linings of the Nespelim hotel and awakens the unfortunate "tenderfoots" who are doubled up in single beds in the attic.

Just as the sun arises the Kluchman solemnly salutes toward the spot Heel for the disappearance of the moon and the wail changes to a wild, glad greeting to the sun, the symbol of Soc-a-lee-tyee, to whom she relates the warrior deeds of the departed Hal-ah-kala-keene, or Eagle Wing, the first war name of Chief Joseph.

As the friendly beams of the Great Almighty reach and touch and warm the lone mourner she sings the unmistakable funeral song of the Nez Perces and descends into the valley to take up her vigil at the fan-like spread of ashes which marks the spot where Joseph's tepee stood at his death.

The few remaining Indians at the camp greet her respectfully as the chief's senior wife passes and her lips move in an incantation for their departed tillicum and his glow.

Just before sunset one or two decrepit women followers of the dead chieftain go to the temporary grave on the hillside and take up the evening vigil. The program is faithfully followed each day.

Only one of Chief Joseph's wives was with him at the time of his death. She was Wa-win-te-pe-koet, the older kluchman. I-a-tu-ton-my, the younger wife, accompanied Chief David William and the band into the hopfields near Yakima.

Before his death Chief Joseph ordered that both of his wives be permitted to view his corpse.

Fair Exhibit Burned.

As a result of the fire Tuesday night Nez Perce county has lost the fine exhibit of grains and grasses collected for the county exhibit at the coming fair, says the Lewiston Tribune. Superintendent Bell has worked diligently for the past three months in collecting a most complete and representative exhibit of grains and grasses from the various sections of Nez Perce county. The collection was stored in the Boston mill building and was among the first of the inflammable materials to be destroyed by the flames Tuesday night. Only a few hours before the fire Mr. Bell placed two boxes of fine specimens there that had been received from a remote part of the county and now the season has passed for securing new specimens to replace the burnt exhibit.

For Lewis and Clark Fair.

Judd Geer of Cove, Ore., brother of ex-Governor Geer, Wilbur K. Newell of Dilley, Ore., and George H. McLaughlin of Portland, horticultural commissioners of the Lewis and Clark fair, were in the city the first of the week making arrangements to secure a display of Malheur county fruit for 1905. They secured the services of Judge C. H. Brown, who will select and pack the collection which will be shipped to Portland and placed in cold storage, where it will be kept until next June and then placed on exhibition in order to show the early visitors to the fair what Eastern Oregon can do in the way of fruit raising. This exhibit will be replenished by a fresh supply from this county as soon as next season's fruit crop is ripe.—Ontario Democrat.

A Rare Greenback.

A. E. Trumbo of Culdesac, is a visitor in the city. Mr. Trumbo is a blacksmith by trade and now has in his possession a 10-cent greenback that was given him 20 years ago as part payment for his first job of blacksmithing. The greenback is designed after the ordinary paper money but is only two and one-half by one and one-fourth inches in size. This specie of money is now very rare and not in general circulation.—Lewiston Tribune.

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October 3-9—Spokane Interstate fair.

October 10-15—Walla Walla county fair.

October 18-27—Oregon W. C. T. U. state convention, Portland.

October 14—Oregon Baptist Young Peoples' Union at McMinnville.

October 19- 20 and 21—Inland Empire Teachers' Association, Pendleton.

October 14-15—Oregon Press Association, Hood River.

October 25-29 — Trans-Mississippi Congress, St. Louis.

November 15-18—National Irrigation Association, El Paso, Texas.

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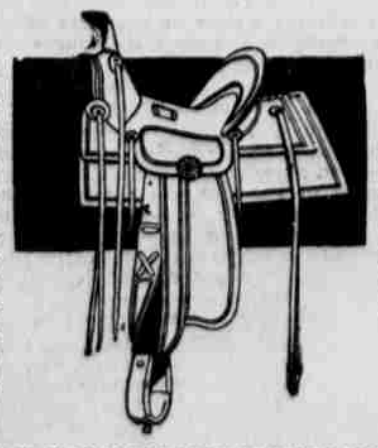

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