

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight and Friday.



TO ADVERTISERS. Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up and be milked—go after the cow.

WHEAT TO REACH 90-CENT MARK

Hymen H. Cohen, Market Editor of the Oregon Daily Journal, Makes Estimates.

FARMERS WILL GET MORE MONEY THAN LAST YEAR.

Umatilla and Walla Walla Counties Are the Banner Wheat Districts of the Inland Empire This Year—Yield of Umatilla County Placed at from 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 Bushels—Fight Among the Big Companies Partly Responsible for High Prices.

That wheat will touch 90 cents in Pendleton, Walla Walla and other wheat centers of the Inland Empire during the present market season is the candid opinion of Hymen H. Cohen, market editor of the Oregon Daily Journal, who came down this morning from Walla Walla after a tour of the wheat belt.

"There is no cause for complaint at this year's crop," said Mr. Cohen to the East Oregonian this morning, "as the higher prices will bring the farmers more money than they received from last year's bumper crop. Market conditions and the export trade are such right now that everything points to 90-cent wheat this season, but when it reaches the 90-cent mark if I had a wheat crop I should immediately let go at that high mark, as the market will necessarily be uncertain and shaky after passing the 85-cent mark."

Mr. Cohen has been through the wheat belt of Morrow, Gilliam, Umatilla and Walla Walla counties, and finds the cream of the crop in Umatilla and Walla Walla counties.

"In Morrow county many thousands of acres will not be cut at all, while but little of the crop in either Umatilla or Walla Walla counties will be too light to harvest."

"It is a most surprising spectacle," said Mr. Cohen, "to see such an abundant crop where there has been but little moisture. In Umatilla county I find there has been no rain during the growing season, and yet the land is yielding almost normally. Of course it is somewhat below last year's phenomenal crop, but it is almost average."

"The sharp competition in the market and the bitter rivalry among the big grain buying companies and exporters are the causes of the advance in prices. Then there is a world wheat shortage, also, and all these conditions justify my statement that wheat will reach 90 cents this year. But my advice would be to sell when it gets to the 90-cent mark or a little before."

Mr. Cohen leaves tomorrow morning for Echo after conferring with the leading farmers and grain buyers on crop conditions. He is one of the best informed men in the Northwest on market and crop conditions and has built up a reliable and readable market page on the Journal.

GOOD YIELDS AT WESTON.

Wheat Is Making Good Average Despite Dry Season.

A correspondent at Weston says of the wheat yields in that vicinity: E. C. Greer, 33 bushels per acre from 80 acres; H. E. Turner, 2400 sacks of 61-pound wheat from 165 acres; J. H. and J. M. Price, 25-bushel average from 300 acres; G. De Graw, 2946 sacks from 165 acres; J. C. Truner, 35 bushels per acre from 80 acres; J. N. York, 2996 sacks from 240 acres at the McMorris place, and 1143 sacks from 65 acres at his home place; George W. Stagg, 1420 sacks from 92 acres of red chaff wheat, 30 bushels per acre from 115 acres of Dale Glory wheat; J. H. Coffman, 30 bushels per acre from 230 acres. Bartley is a good crop this year, running from 50 to 75 bushels per acre.

Moses Taylor's 40-bushel yield from a half section west of town remains the record crop for this season. Two years ago J. M. Banister secured a yield of 62 bushels per acre from 200 acres in the same vicinity, and last year 50-bushel crops were common.

YAQUIS INDIANS MASSACRE THREE FAMILIES.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 6.—Thirteen persons were killed at the Lampasas mine in Mexico, by Yaquis Indians, who are threatening to attack the Promontorio mine, where the survivors have taken refuge, according to private advice. A letter telling of the massacre which occurred July 24, has been received by friends of A. D. McPhee, superintendent of the Promontorio. Without warning the Yaquis swept down and slaughtered 13 members of three families.

AUSTRIAN ARMY SCANDAL.

Premier's Son Stirs Hornet's Nest With Startling Statements.

Vienna, Aug. 6.—Military circles were startled today by the results of an investigation following a report from Major Sturza, the premier's son, charging shocking immorality, drunkenness, reckless extravagance and gambling among the officers of the Roumanian army and utter inefficiency throughout the rank and file. He declared discipline in the army was lacking, and that no regular drills were held. Extensive frauds have been revealed, the officers having filled their pockets with the public funds.

OREGON WOOL MEN "ROBBED"

SHOULD HAVE RECEIVED \$680,000 MORE FOR CLIP.

Recent Sale at Miles City, Montana, Emphasizes Statement That Clip of Beaver State Should Have Brought Four Cents More Per Pound—Umatilla Growers Are Heaviest Losers.

That Oregon woolgrowers were literally "robbed" out of approximately \$680,000 this year, was the statement made to an East Oregonian reporter this morning, and the report of the wool sales held at Miles City, Mont., July 27, was cited as evidence. This report shows the following sales: 859 sacks, or near a half million pounds, at 18 7/8 cents; 261 sacks at 17 3/8 cents; 404 sacks at 17 3/8 cents; 495 sacks at 16 to 17 cents, and 98 sacks at from 15 to 16 cents.

When it is remembered that the average price paid for the Oregon clip was but 12 cents, a glance at the above figures will lend credence to the statement made by an informed Portland man this morning, who says Oregon sheepmen were entitled to approximately four cents more per pound. This man has followed the situation carefully, not only this year, but for a number of years and is probably as well posted as to the facts as any man in the northwest.

The prices for the Oregon clip was 12 cents, while that for the Montana clip is probably above 16 cents, certainly not below that figure, showing a difference of four cents, which on this year's 17,000,000 pounds clip, means a loss to the state of \$680,000. This loss is distributed principally among a few eastern Oregon counties.

It now seems apparent that the buyers came into the field this year with a determination to take advantage of the uncertain market and slump the prices as much as possible. The Oregon fleeces, being the first clipped, were put on the market first and were therefore made to suffer.

That the local growers made a big mistake in allowing the sales to be held here when they did so is universally admitted and that they will make a worse one next year if they allow their sales to be held before the question of tariff revision is definitely settled, is also generally believed.

While all eastern Oregon flock-owners were heavy losers this year, those of Umatilla county suffered more than any of the others, because the very first sales were held here and 12 cents was close to the top price here instead of the average.

PARKER OPENS THE CAMPAIGN

Praises Bryan and Ksrn and Condemns the Republican Party.

SAYS TARIFF IS THE ONE GREAT ISSUE.

Declares That Party in Power for 50 Years Has Deliberately Fostered Interests Which Have Been Robbing People—Charges Republicans With Being Afraid to Revise Obnoxious Tariff and Change Statute Enacted by Them Which Made Robbery Possible.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Judge Parker of New York, opened the Bryan campaign here last night with an address to 2000. He eulogized Bryan and Kern and said:

"How is it that against the interest of the people, the party in power for more than 50 years, has been able to shut its eyes to the fact that the people have been systematically robbed by means of a statute enacted by this party, which did not have the courage to change it?"

He was speaking about the tariff. He continued: "There is one great question of all questions to be solved by the electors."

"Many years ago a small black cloud appeared on the horizon. A tariff was imposed for the ostensible protection of the infant industries, which was extended and enlarged until under it there has grown up a system which has the country completely in its grasp."

"The party in power is allied with the protected interests. These interests have furnished money to the republican party at the request of the national committee and everybody knows that for years the leaders of this party have been engaged in frying the fat out of the manufacturers."

CARRIES WOMAN TO LICENSE COUNTER.

Seattle Man and Legless Sweetheart Are Wedded in Kentucky Town.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Cincinnati, O., says:

A pathetic sight was seen in the county clerk's office in Newport, Ky., yesterday, when a young man carried in his arms a legless young woman to the license counter and applied for a marriage license. The pair gave their names as John B. Bapp of Seattle, Wash., and Pearl Ruppel of Portland, Ind. They went from Cincinnati in a cab to the city across the river and when the man stepped from the cab with the young woman in his arms he attracted a crowd. In the clerk's office he placed her on the counter while the document was being prepared. The young woman's legs were amputated as the result of a railroad accident. After securing the license the couple went to a parsonage and were married.

Sultan Appoints Cabinet.

Constantinople, Aug. 6.—The new Turkish cabinet was named today by the sultan. There is not a single reactionary member in it and it promises to uphold the new constitution. The young Turks are rejoicing.

Brown Is Head Knight.

Boston, Aug. 6.—Henry P. Brown of Cleburne, Texas, was today elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias without opposition.

BRINGING WATER 21 MILES.

City of Medford to Install New Gravity System.

A special meeting of the city council was held Wednesday evening to entertain a proposal for 500 miners' inches of Little Applegate water from the Sterling Mining company says the Southern Oregonian of Medford. The proposal was presented by J. C. Blakeley of Roseburg and as explained by him was merely in a hastily prepared form and did not enter into details. If the water committee would seriously entertain the proposition, he would go into details and specifications which would be agreed upon later by the city's engineer and his own representative.

He agreed to install a filtering plant if desired, and put in any kind of pipe to the city limits from the reservoir above Jacksonville that the city might designate. He stated there would be 21 miles of open ditch and a mile and a half tunnel from the Little Applegate. The pipeline, reservoir and filtering plant is to be dedicated to the city for maintenance.

Millions of feet of standing timber have been destroyed during the past few days along the Pen d'Orelle river in Washington by forest fires. Large forces of men are fighting the flames.

TAFT ATTACKS COURT SYSTEM

Declares That Inequality Will Soon Result in Popular Condemnation.

ARBITRATION NOT EQUAL TO ALL CLASSES.

Republican Candidate Declares Poor Man Is Handicapped in Contest With Rich Opponents Before Court or Board of Arbitration—Merchants and Commercial Men Forsaking Courts Altogether—Gives Reason for Delays.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 6.—Taft today addressed the Virginia Bar association, stating that the present court system while not perfect, is not so far from producing proper results that it calls for anxiety. He said the inequality existing in the administration of justice will soon give rise to a call for popular condemnation and reform.

"I know delays have induced merchants and commercial men to avoid the courts altogether, and to settle their controversies by arbitration. Such arbitration is only possible between litigants who are members of the same commercial bodies. Boards of arbitration offer no relief to litigants with wealthy opponents, hence the results in the cost of litigation to the poor being greater than to the rich, assuming the poor more often interested in small cases, and the rich in large ones."

One reason for a delay in the lower courts is the disposition of the judges to await an undue length of time in writing opinions. I speak with confidence, because I was one of the sinners. I believe a great reform could be effected with certainty in the federal and state courts by a mandatory reduction in court costs and fees."

LABOR TO FIGHT CANNON.

Will Try to Relegate Uncle Joe to Private Life.

Without blare of trumpets or roll of drums, but by gumshoe methods, the labor forces of the country are preparing silently and stealthily to center their political battle in this congressional district. For weeks the political lieutenant of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor have infested the district, making inquiries, conducting investigations and analyzing the political atmosphere. As a result, it is declared that the signs are propitious and that another warfare will be waged, with the object of relegating "Uncle Joe" Cannon to private life.

The labor union politicians are not particular as to Cannon's successor. They would prefer a candidate favorable to unionism, but would willingly accept a foe of labor if thereby Speaker Cannon could be made a permanent resident of Danville. In the eyes of Gompers, the Danville statesman is the biggest barnacle on the ship of state, and the command has gone forth that he must be removed at all cost.

There is a big labor vote in this district, and the union men declare that the outlook for the defeat of Cannon is more favorable than it ever was before. Republican political leaders, however, scoff at the idea that Cannon can possibly be defeated, and assert that Uncle Joe is safe in his berth as long as he will accept it and that nothing short of death or voluntary retirement can remove him from the political arena.

LEGS FROZEN; CRAWLS ON ICE.

Thrilling Experience of Prospector in Alaskan Wilds.

J. R. Thompson yesterday limped down the Folsom street wharf from the transport Crook with a story of suffering in the far north that makes Jack London's tales of the arctic seem tame, says the San Francisco Examiner.

Thompson came on the Crook from Nome.

Last New Year's day he started from Fairfax on a prospecting tour. He was caught in a blizzard 400 miles from his base. It raged three days. During it Thompson awoke to find that his foot had frozen. He vainly attempted to treat the nerveless limb and then started for Innoce, the nearest town.

He toiled on, growing weaker, until finally he was crawling on hands and knees through the snow. Then exhaustion came.

Next morning Thompson was found by a prospector driving a dog team and carried into Innoce. Here it was found that his right leg was frozen. In Innoce Thompson lay for weeks, and finally he was sent to Nome, where the Crook found him and brought him to this city. Thompson had a mother in Oakland.

O. R. AN BRAKEMAN LOST LEG UNDER TRAIN.

Brakeman Wallace of the Umatilla-Starbuck freight fell under a train a 2 o'clock this morning south of Starbuck and lost one leg just below the knee. He was otherwise injured, but not seriously. He was brought to the Walla Walla hospital where his injuries were attended to, and it is thought he will recover.

PURSUED BY DEVIL; SUICIDES.

Young Man Has Peculiar Hallucination—Leaves Notes.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Believed that he was being pursued by the devil, William Letterin, aged 18, drank carbolic acid and dropped dead on a street corner today. He left rambling notes to his mother telling of his experience with the evil spirits.

He said he feared they would kill him and was afraid to go home. Letterin wrote to his sister Ella that the demons were going to drown him in the bay and then put his body in the lot where it was found.

He appointed four pallbearers, signed the letter of identification and put it in an empty bottle found near him.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY CAR

C. H. SCHNASSEE GROUND TO PIECES UNDER WHEELS.

Wife and Daughter Are Passengers on the Interurban Car which Did the Work—Walking Along Track. Deafness Prevented His Hearing Motorman's Warnings—Drawn Beneath Pilot.

Walla Walla, Aug. 6.—The first death cause by an electric car since the lines of the Walla Walla Traction company were completed more than a year ago was recorder shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday evening, when the Milton-bound interurban car struck C. H. Schnassee, a farmer living near Meador park. Death was instantaneous, the head of the dead man having been crushed to a pulp and his chest horribly mangled.

Schnassee, who was almost totally deaf, had been to College Place during the day and was returning to his home walking down the car tracks. When first seen he was to one side of the track, but a moment later stepped to the center, and before the car could be stopped he had been stricken down and was ground beneath the pilot.

The accident occurred on a sharp curve just above the Whitman crossing, which fact accounts for the failure of the motorman to observe the person on the track before the car had almost reached him.

Mrs. Schnassee and her daughter, Clara, were passengers on the car, and when it was learned that a man had been killed, Mrs. Schnassee immediately asked if the injured man was her husband. Her agitation and lamentations were verified when she left the car and looked at the prostrate figure beside the track.

According to Motorman W. C. Wilkins and Conductor J. R. Harper, who were in charge of the car, Schnassee was seen when he was about the distance of four telegraph poles away.

The warning was sounded, and the speed of the car, estimated at about 12 or 15 miles an hour, was slackened a moment later when it was seen that the man was not aware of its approach. Motorman Wilkins was coasting, and as soon as he could do so the brakes were applied and the motor reversed, with the result that the car was traveling about five miles an hour when it struck the man.

Although everything possible was done to bring the heavy machine to a sudden stop, it slid along the rails for probably 30 feet, dragging the prostrate body with it. When extricated from the pilot the body was found to be horribly mangled, making identification almost impossible. Death was instantaneous.

DELIBERATE PLOT TO WRECK PASSENGER

Watsonville, Cal., Aug. 6.—Southern Pacific detectives are making a vigorous search in this vicinity for three lumber men, following a confession made by Annie Richardson, a notorious woman, implicating them in an attempt to wreck the Santa Cruz flyer Sunday night at the Pajaro river bridge. She says the plan was concocted at

"FAIR" WAGONS TOUR COUNTIES

Third Eastern Oregon District Fair to Be Well Advertised This Year.

FIRST ONE GOES TO SOUTH END.

Wagon with Flaming Sign on Cover and in Charge of Harry Norwood Left This Morning for Southern Umatilla and Morrow Counties—The First of Its Kind to Be Sent Out—Others Will Follow—Distributing Literature, Posting Bills and Doing General Missionary Work.

With the legend "Third Eastern Oregon District Fair," painted in flaming colors on the wagon cover, the first advertising wagon ever sent out by the Umatilla-Morrow county fair was started on a 250-mile advertising tour this morning in charge of Harry Norwood.

The fair advertising wagon will make a circle of the two counties, including Pilot Rock, Albee, Ukiah, Vinson, Upper Butter Creek, Heppner, Lexington, Ione, Cecil, Irrigon, Umatilla, Hermiston and Echo, traveling in a complete circle through the southern portion of Umatilla and over the central portion of Morrow county, distributing circulars and premium lists, posting up lithographs and hanging canvas banners on trees, fence posts and telephone posts, where they will call the attention of travelers to the big fair to be held in Pendleton September 28-October 3, 1908.

This is the beginning of the 1908 advertising campaign for the district fair, and will be continued until after the fair opens on September 25. The papers of Umatilla and Morrow counties are urged to give the fair all the publicity possible, as it means more to the agricultural, horticultural and livestock interests of these counties than can be told in a brief newspaper article.

The advertising wagon will carry two kinds of advertising literature for the fair and will distribute the premium lists to farmers interested and will also make arrangements for the collection of exhibits. It is expected that it will take three weeks to make the circuit of the two counties, but the work will be done thoroughly, and every community in these two counties will be made to know that a fair is to be held here this fall.

Another wagon will be started north in a few days to cover the northern portion of Umatilla county, and in this way every section of the two counties will be thoroughly billed and the fair will be brought to the attention of the remotest settlements.

Farmers having exhibits of any kind, whether agricultural, horticultural or live stock, are urged to list them and see that they are on exhibition. It is up to the individual farmers of the counties to make the fair a success. The commission is doing everything in its power to make it a success, but the commission must have the co-operation of the farmers.

BRYAN COMING TO OREGON.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—It is likely that at Chicago plans will be made for a tour of the United States, taking the democratic candidate from Providence, R. I., to Portland, Ore., and from there to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ten Are Injured.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Ten persons were hurt, three seriously, when a heavy electric car crowded to the steps with workmen ran down a steep grade on Connecticut avenue and dashed around a curve. Several passengers were thrown in to the street.

A large barn owned by S. H. Riggs, three and a half miles from Rosalia, Wash., was burned to the ground early Tuesday morning. The barn contained 400 bushels of grain, 3000 sacks and a quantity of farming implements. The loss is estimated at \$2000, on which there was an insurance of \$100.

QUEEN OBJECTS TO ABRUZZI'S MARRIAGE

Como, Italy, Aug. 6.—Escorted in her palace near Stresa on the Italian lakes, Queen Margherita puts her royal foot down decidedly upon the proposed marriage of the duke of Abruzzi to Katherine Elkins, despite the reported preparations for the wedding. Intimate friends of the queen said today that should the couple persist in their intentions and if the marriage actually takes place, the queen will cut both from her list of acquaintances. The queen says she has no objections to the girl personally, but thinks the duke should wed a European princess, and she suggests some for the duke.