

GILLIAM WHEAT YIELD IS SHORT

LACK OF MOISTURE CAUSE OF SHORTAGE.

Indications Point to Smallest Crop Production in Many Years—Growers Profiting by Sharp Competition Among Buyers—Larger Acreage Next Year.

Hyman Cohen, market editor of the Portland Journal, has written the following:

Gilliam county's wheat fields will vary more than ever before in size of yield. Some of the fields will range as high as 35 bushels to the acre, but it is not likely that any great number of such great yields will be shown this season.

From harvest returns now being received by buyers and millers, it is unlikely that Gilliam's fields will average over 15 bushels to the acre, and in some places the condition of the crop is so bad that the grain will not pay harvesting expenses—because it will not be cut.

Gilliam's Good Wheat.

Samples of new wheat secured in store show how short was the supply of moisture the past season. Gilliam county is noted for the good quality and heavy weight of her wheat, which is usually the heaviest in the state. It has been no trouble heretofore for Gilliam county wheat to come up to standard of quality, for in a sense it was this section's grain that has set the standard. Samples thus far received from the fields show the grain to weigh much less than usual. Some of it is running down as low as 54 pounds to the bushel, but once in a while an extra fine selection will run as high as 59 pounds.

While the crop of wheat will be fully 15 to 30 per cent smaller than usual, owing to the lack of moisture, producers are not worrying a wee bit, for in the financial part they stand to receive more money than even the bumper crop of a year ago paid them. At this time they are in the most fortunate of positions.

Output Eagerly Sought.

The exporters are fighting among themselves—the coast buyers have it in for the foreign agents, while the large millers sometimes pay a premium of 3 cents a bushel in order to get supplies away from outside competitors. With all it is now a question of getting the wheat, and not what the grain is going to cost.

The barley yield here will average 25 bushels to the acre, although in a few scattered spots the grain will not be cut at all.

Prospects Around Condon.

While the Condon district will not likely make the record for shipping more wheat than other primary points, as a year ago, the grain trade is not the least bit discouraged, for they say that such a season as the past one will never occur again, at least for many years—so unusual were climatic conditions.

Up to a month ago crop prospects of this district could scarcely be improved. Then, however, the rain famine became apparent, and there was not enough moisture to bring the plants to a successful maturity.

Considering this lack of regular annual amount of rainfall, the crop of wheat now being harvested is wonderful.

Larger Crops to Be Sown.

The past season has taught wheat growers that they would be better off financially were a larger crop of fall wheat sown. For this reason preparations are already under way for the sowing this fall of the largest amount of wheat ever put in the ground. It has been successfully shown this year more than in previous years that fall sown wheat does much better in this district than the spring sown article; and soon the Condon section will be in the fall sown class.

While the soil of the light lands here shows moisture retention to a very remarkable degree, grain growers have come to the conclusion that it will pay them better financially were they to put all their wheat in the ground during the fall and take no chances whatever with possible rainfall deficiency.

Outlook Around Arlington.

Harvesting is in full swing in the section of Gilliam county contiguous to Arlington, and from present indications the crop will not be more than half that of the bumper yield of 1907. Returns received here from the fields tell of yields that range from 25 bushels to the acre down to practically nothing, for some fields are so poor that it will not pay to harvest them.

Local people have received advices stating that some harvested fields have run as low as two sacks

to the acre, this just paying harvesting expenses, even at the high prices now being paid by buyers. Thus far the wheat received from near by spots has weighed from 57 to 58 pounds per bushel, but as only a nominal amount of the grain has thus far been received at store here this estimate of the weight of the coming crop is very likely overdrawn to a considerable extent.

Much of the larger per cent of the wheat of this section is of the spring variety, and this accounts in a measure for the smallness of the yield compared with last year's record breaking production.

To date there has been but a small amount of purchases in Arlington vicinity, for farmers have been too busy to sell, and on a rising market it is seldom their policy to let go of their growth. The few sales reported have been at a range from 75 to 80 cents a bushel, the latter being the extreme top. While the competition at Arlington has not been very keen among the warring factions—Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Kerr-Gifford & Co., and Campbell-Stanford-Henley company—the trade expects big things to happen to prices when the crop movement begins in real earnest.

ALLISON'S LIFE WAS QUIET, LONELY ONE.

Not a Blood Relative Living—Thousands of Friends Attend Funeral.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 7.—The arrangements for the funeral of Senator William B. Allison will be completed today at a meeting of his friends. There is not a relative to consult, not a single wish to consider outside of the desire of the host of friends in Dubuque and Washington and throughout Iowa. Alone, not survived by a blood relative and living solely for the public service which he might perform, Senator Allison's last few days were a fitting climax of a lonely man's life.

The Allison home today is in charge of the few intimate friends of Senator Allison. The house, draped in mourning, is fairly filled with flowers, and the body of the aged senator prepared for burial will no doubt be laid in state for several hours later in the week.

His funeral arrangements depict the loneliness of his later years. No relatives are present—he has none. Friends are there—he has legions—and it is they who are arranging the obsequies over the remains of Iowa's distinguished senator who had passed his life so much in the hands of the public. Home life, privacy and quiet were all sacrificed by Senator Allison for the public welfare.

Senator Allison was more than a public man; he was the public's man. He belonged to them. They will bury him—as he would be buried, by throngs of his neighbors and friends. Elaborate preparations are being made to handle the enormous crowds of friends, not only from Iowa, but from all over the United States, who will attend the funeral services of the great statesman. Many of his colleagues in the senate will be present. Many of the officials from Washington are telegraphing to Dubuque friends that they will be present. No other man other than a president will be more honored dead than Senator Allison.

NEW RECORD AT PANAMA.

Canal Diggers Throw Out 3,168,640 Cubic Yards in July.

A special from Panama to the United Press says: Month by month the total excavation on the Isthmian canal is increasing. A cablegram received yesterday from Colonel Goethals, chief engineer on the Isthmus, shows that the excavation for July was considerably greater than for June, although the latter was almost a record in the canal work.

The total excavation for July was 3,168,640 cubic yards, against 3,056,976 cubic yards for June, and 1,987,498 cubic yards for July a year ago. In the corresponding months this shows an increase of 2,091,32 cubic yards.

The average daily output for July, 1908, was 121,494 cubic yards, against 41,442 cubic yards in July, 1907. In July of this year, 1,847,173 cubic yards of material were removed by steam shovels.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
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NEW PROJECT ADOPTED.

Goshen Hole Irrigation Scheme in Wyoming to Be Completed.

The long looked for Goshen Hole canal, which, according to the preliminary plans of the reclamation service, will water a greater acreage than any other canal of the great Pathfinder project, but which was held in abeyance for nearly four years on account of the expense of construction, is soon to become an accomplished fact, and will transform the beautiful Goshen Hole, long known to cattlemen as one of the best stock ranges in the state, into a country of prosperous irrigated farms, says the Cheyenne Tribune.

The Goshen Hole canal will be 146 miles in length, one of the longest canals in the country, and will water 150,000 acres of land, including about 10,000 acres in Nebraska.

The canal will easily carry water for 10,000 acres additional, which may be economically irrigated by a pumping system.

The reclamation service has always recognized the opportunities for the reclaiming of a large tract in the Goshen Hole, but has always hesitated to recommend the construction of the irrigation system on account of the vast outlay necessary before there should be any return, particularly in the early history of the service, when all the money was going out and nothing coming in.

The fine character of the Wyoming soil, the large number of farmers already occupying lands along the Platte under the interstate and other canals, and the abundance of water being stored in the Pathfinder dam, were all presented to the government men with good effect.

At Odessa, Wash., Monday night a man supposed to be a hobo cut Alexander Soto of Seattle, in the arm and fired a shot at him. Soto drew the knife from the arm and gave it to the officer. The man escaped.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away—Pendleton People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Here is Pendleton testimony to prove it.

Mrs. E. J. Meiners, living at 501 Lewis street, Pendleton, Ore., says: "I have the utmost confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as they proved of far greater value to me than any remedy I previously used. I was troubled for years with attacks of kidney complaint accompanied by a severe case of backache and whenever I caught a cold, or during any sudden change of the weather, my kidneys became affected and my suffering was intensified. Since learning of Doan's Kidney Pills I have not cause to worry about kidney trouble, as it only required a few doses of this remedy to quickly check any return. I keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house at all times, producing them at The Pendleton Drug Co., and am glad to recommend them to other sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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F. J. QUINLAN, Local Agent, Pendleton, Ore.

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