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O-W. R. R. & N. Co.  
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Injunction Is Continued.  
TACOMA, July 10.—Judge Cushman ordered an injunction against striking longshoremen continued in

force. No date was set for a final hearing. The judge said that the longshoremen did not attempt to show that union men had not attacked the Sperry mill.

## BEFORE

You let any work in our line, don't forget to get our prices. Estimates gladly furnished on any kind of stone, brick and cement work.

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## NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer! In a few moments you will feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.

## Umatilla County's Wheat Crop Good

(By Herman H. Cohen)  
Umatilla county never had a wheat crop failure as long as the memory of the inhabitants run—and that is a very extended period, when it comes to the king of cereals. In fact, aside from the buckaroo days, Umatilla county thinks of little aside from its cereals.

There will be a wheat crop in the county this season as of yore. It will not be up to the normal in volume of production and better in quality. This statement I scarcely would have dared make a few days ago, because it did not seem possible with-out stretching the truth. It will be the most excellent quality of the grain in some sections of the county—in fact, in a majority of the places—that will pull out the crop from the depression that it has shown for a number of months.

Season Had from Start.  
This much is certain, Umatilla county is about to harvest a much better crop than anyone could have expected up to this time the present season. Unlike the showing of 1915, there was little of encouragement in the wheat crop outlook in Umatilla county since the time the first seed was sown in the fall of 1915, until about two weeks or so ago. First of all, the early crop was sown in the dust. It was a bad season from the start. The seed of the wheat went into the ground or dust, along with the seed of the weeds. The two came up together, and for a long time there was some question as to which would secure mastery. Then it was found that the smallest winter planting for many years had been made.

For a while it was hoped that there would be a sufficient increase in the spring sown area to make up at least for the deficiency in the fall crop, but even this proved disappointing, and the total area sown was scarcely more than three-fourths of the normal, or two thirds that of last season.

crop Will be Surprised.  
To make matters worse, it was a very wet fall, after the rains started to come; and this was accompanied by unseasonable, cold weather. The seed failed to germinate as in normal seasons, and the standing was far the poorest known. This would have been most discouraging even if it had not been aided by the extremely cool spring weather, which left the plants in a very poor condition.

Give the wheat crop even a fighting chance in the Umatilla country and it will make good. Even with the chance secured at the tail end of the season, the county is going to produce a crop that will surprise almost everyone. The heads of wheat are among the heaviest ever known in the coun-

ty, and this one fact will prove sufficient to pull the crop out of the rat, four lands are best.

Last season Umatilla county produced in round figures 4,169,999 bushels of wheat. The normal crop in the county is 2,500,000 bushels. This year the crop will probably reach the latter figure, if not a fraction more.

It will not be the pride lands of Umatilla county, the east end that will do old Umatilla in producing a fair crop wheat this season. It will be the so-called poor lands that will give this season's crop any sort of standing. While the Pilot Rock section and the Echo section will probably show a somewhat better total in wheat production than 1915, the Umatilla reservation—the pride of the northwest wheat sections—and its nearby neighbors of the Athena, Weston and Milton sections, will have the smallest showings for years.

Half Damage Is Visible.  
In fact, I visited the better land sections of the county with Judge J. W. Maloney, a resident for over 30 years; and he was forced to say that the stand of wheat in the so-called better land section was the poorest he had ever seen. Nevertheless Judge Maloney, who is a farmer, was not inclined to feel nearly so bad after seeing his neighbor crops as when he started. He knew his crop was fully 15 to 20 bushels less than the 1915 crop, but still he had about the best showing in the whole district.

Around Fulton station the damage from the recent hail storm was plainly visible. In other sections the volume of rainfall has been so severe that the soil was literally packed around the plants and it is a wonder that Umatilla county is going to have a crop at all.

## RUST RUMORS SEND UP PRICES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 11.—Black rust sent wheat prices soaring again today. Reports concerning this new form of crop damage were received from many important points in the grain belt and precipitated a stronger bull movement. Commission houses were heavy buyers of wheat in the first hour, during which period trading was more active than for several weeks. Some of the most conservative traders, however, later started a reactionary movement based on a weaker technical domestic position of the market and used unfavorable foreign claims. It was pointed out that the foreign demand for the best grades is poor, with little call for old stocks. The later grades were in fairly good call today from domestic

trades and that they tended to stabilize the market.

High corn and oats were more active than for several days and prices held generally steady at first, to temporarily higher levels. Wheat was the controlling influence over these two grains and the action of the market leader was readily reflected.

Following are today's opening grain prices:  
Wheat—July, \$1.96 7-8; September, \$1.98 3-4; December, \$1.11 3-8.  
Corn—July 78c; September, 74 3-8c; December, 62 1-4c.  
Oats—July, 40c; September, 39 5-8; December, 41c.

## HOGS UP TO \$8.80 IN PORTLAND; GAIN OF 20 CENTS OVER SATURDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—The livestock market took another upward turn in hogs Monday morning, prices popping up 20 cents from Saturday's closing.

Cattle and sheep shipments were most liberal, with steer prices stiffening up alongside those of swine.

In all transactions there was an air of firmness, and there were predictions that the buoyancy will likely remain indefinitely, yet asked for a reason there could be no definite one given. The war, of course, is played upon the export demand being greater than for some months.

## "WEEDS USED IN MEDICINE"

Is the title of a very interesting pamphlet recently circulated by the U. S. Department of agriculture. It illustrates and describes the medicinal qualities of roots, leaves and flowers of our most common weeds, which are nature's remedies for disease. From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originated more than forty years ago, and the demand for it has increased until it is now recognized as the standard remedy for female ailments.—Adv.

## MOTHER ASKS WHY TEACHERS DID NOT GO

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—Professors Frank Mangold and Samuel May of Jefferson high school were compelled to explain to a committee of 15 mothers at the Imperial hotel yesterday why they are not down on the Mexican line with the machine gun company of the Oregon National Guard recruited from among the boys in the school. The mothers, all of whom have boys in the company, were headed by Mrs. John L. May, wife of Lieutenant Colonel May, of the Third Oregon. She has two sons in the company.

Professor Mangold explained that he had joined the company and drilled the boys, but had finally been compelled to quit because of his wife's illness and the consequent increased demand which his family made on his time. He offered to leave his family and join the company if the mothers present would say that they thought he ought to do so. To this there was a chorus of negatives.

Professor May read a statement, prepared in advance, in which he stated that he had taken no part in the formation of the company and, while he is not strongly considered joining, decided not to when he found that it was to be under the O. N. G. and a part of that organization instead of strictly a school company. His statement was attacked in many particulars by many of the mothers.

Professor Mangold said that Adjutant General White had assured the boys that as long as he was adjutant general and Governor Withycombe was governor they would not be called out for foreign service, and neither would they be required to do strike duty.

Sir Michael Francis O'Dwyer, who recently made the significant statement that the district of Jiang, India, is to be treated to a measure of "firm government" in the face of native unrest, knows the country from long official connection with it. He is Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, and has been associated with Indian affairs since 1896, when he became director of the department of land records and agriculture, Punjab.

# "SPEED 'EM UP"

La Grande, Oregon, July 22-23

FOURTH ANNUAL RACE MEET. \$1000 IN PURSES

National Champions will exhibit.

# "SPEED EM UP"

entertainment furnished by the Echo-ites.  
Miss Opal Shipley was taken to St. Anthony's last Monday for treatment for a malady which seized her several days ago.  
A large barn is under course of construction on the Slusher ranch.  
Mrs. L. J. Darrington and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Paine and Miss Dorris Darrington of Fresno, Calif., arrived last week to spend the summer in this locality. Mrs. Darrington is a sister of Mrs. J. B. Hendricks and the mother of Mrs. Charlie Fanshier. Hall N. and Aubrey Byers arrived last week from Marble Hill, Mo., to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Byers, who came here early last spring.  
Mrs. Frank Webb and daughter, Ada, of Racine, Mo., arrived last Sunday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, our Nollin merchants, who are Mrs. Webb's parents, and with J. C. Williams, a brother, and well known Nollin wheat raiser.  
A pink pajama party was given by Mrs. Charlie Fanshier last Saturday night and was well attended, considering the heavy rain that fell during the evening. Those attending were Mrs. L. G. Darrington, Mrs. W. G. Paine and Miss Dorris Darrington, recent arrivals from Fresno, Calif., Misses Florence Morton, Margie Ireland, Ethel Hall, Elsie Strever and Edith Richardson, from Pendleton. Lunch was served at midnight in cafeteria style.



ZACH WHEAT

Admirers of Zach Wheat, the Brooklyn outfielder, have been commiserating the poor rating of the star this year, but their lamentations are at an end as Wheat seems to have hit his stride again. Up to a week ago Wheat was batting less than .250, but now he is going at a good clip and will soon be in the .300 class if he continues in his present streak. In a recent game against the Giants Wheat scored three of the six runs amassed by the Brooklyn.

## BIG BATTLE NEAR AT HAND

3000 VILLISTAS AND EQUAL NUMBER OF CARRANZISTAS AWAIT CLASH.

EL PASO, July 10.—A battle between 3000 Villistas, under Calisto Contreras and an equal number of Carranzistas is eminent near Las Nuevas, Durango, Gonzales announced this afternoon. Contreras withdrew from Taca to Las Nuevas Pursued by a Carranza column under Arrieta. The Villistas entrenched. A sanguinary battle is expected.

The Fifth Massachusetts Infantry was ordered to the big bend district to guard against Villista raiders who were reported to be menacing that section.

Australia has fixed the price of flour at \$54.75 a ton.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the blood and healing — diseased portions.  
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & O., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

## A Few Reasons Why You Should Cook With Gas

It Is Handy It Is Cheap  
Wastes No Fuel

It is Clean and Cool in Summer, and is Absolutely Safe.

Phone us and we will estimate the cost of Installation.

Ranges and Water Heaters Sold on Easy Terms.

# Pacific Power & Light Company

Phone 40

## SHE'S A VOLUNTEER



When Jack started with his national guard company for the Texas border she was determined she would not remain a maid all her life. She's rather a widow. So she went out and found this wonderful creation, and it was in this that they were married the day he boarded the train for the south.  
It was a sleeveless wedding gown something very unusual. The bodice consisted of a high nose giraffe of lace with shoulder straps made of

Known For Its Strength

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1915.

# First National Bank

PENDLETON, OREGON

is hereby granted the right to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator and Registrar of Stocks and Bonds.

Federal Reserve Board.  
By C. S. Hamlin, Governor.

SECURITY

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

INSURANCE AND LAND BUSINESS  
HARTMAN ABSTRACT CO. MAKES reliable abstracts of title to all lands in Umatilla county. Buys and sells all kinds of real estate. Does a general brokerage business. Pays taxes and makes investments for non-residents. Writes, fire, life and accident insurance. References, any bank in Pendleton.  
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RALEY & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT law. Office in American National Bank Building.  
GEORGE W. COULTS, ATTORNEY at law. Estates settled, wills, deeds, mortgages and contracts drawn. Collections made. Room 17, Schmidt block.  
FEE & FEE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in Despain building.  
CARTER & SMYTHE, ATTORNEYS at law. Office in rear of American National Bank building.  
JAMES B. PERRY, ATTORNEY AT law. Office over Taylor Hardware company.  
PETERSON & BISHOP, ATTORNEYS at law; room 3 and 4, Smith-Crawford building.  
DOUGLAS W. RALEY, ATTORNEY at law. Will practice in all state and federal courts. Rooms 7, 8 and 9, Despain building.  
FREDERICK STRIWER, ATTORNEY at law. Office in Smith-Crawford building.  
S. A. LOWELL, ATTORNEY AND counselor at law. Office in Despain building.

AUCTIONEERS.  
COL. W. F. YOHNSKA, AUCTIONeer, makes a specialty of farmers' stock and machinery sales. "The man that gets you the money." Leave orders at East Oregonian office.

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J. T. BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE. Funeral director and home-seal embalmer. Most modern funeral parlors, morgue and funeral cars. Calls responded to day or night. Corner Main and Water streets. Telephone 45.  
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