

Extreme Prices for Wheat in Interior

BY HYMAN H. COHEN.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—Pay- ment of \$1.22 1/2 a bushel for blue- stem wheat at Pacific northwest points, basis of lidewater delivery broke the season's high price records during the week.

The market for wheat was a mass of excitement. Considering the extraordinary markets abroad, the feeling here may be considered conservative. The freight situation was probably the factor that kept the local trade from showing a runaway feeling in wheat.

There was the greatest foreign demand known in years shown in all American wheat markets during the week. While English interests were not the chief operators because of their efforts to depress the trade, the continent was a buyer of everything available at American and Canadian centers.

Foreign crops are just about as had been forecast in these reports during recent weeks—the worst in years—and just now English interests are grudgingly admitting what the unprejudiced ones have known for a long time. The English are inclined to hit the market every time they get a chance, but to some extent the extreme price that England must pay for its breadstuffs is due to the poor working of the English ship combine.

Crop conditions in Canada are naturally attracting much attention from the world's trade. The crop there is badly damaged—there is not the slightest doubt of that; but the extent of the damage is not yet known and until it is there will be much uncertainty regarding the future of values.

In the meantime the Pacific northwest is completing the harvesting of one of its biggest crops and so far as quality is concerned, its best wheat crop.

Heavy demand for barley from abroad created a sensational price situation in the Pacific northwest as well as in the California trade during the week. Price advances were the keener of the season to date and the buying at the advances was extremely liberal. Yesterday it was announced that one ship had been chartered to carry barley to the United Kingdom from San Francisco.

Oats market was also a very firm trade during the week, with closing bids on the Merchants Exchange \$1 a ton higher than on Monday.

Flour—Selling price: Patent, \$6; Willamette valley \$5.60; local straight, \$5.40; bakers' local, \$5.30; 7.40; Montana spring wheat, \$5.40; exports, \$5.10; 5.30; whole wheat, \$5.20; graham, \$6.00; rye flour, \$6.20 per barrel.

Hay—Buying price, new crop: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$12.00; 14.50; eastern Oregon Idaho fancy timothy, \$11.00; alfalfa, \$14.00; vetch, \$11.00; clover, \$10.00; grain Sacks—1914 nominal; No. 1 Calcuttas, 11 1/4-11 3/8 in carlots, less amounts are higher.

Millstuffs—Selling price: Bran, \$24.50; shorts, \$26.50 per ton. Rolled Oats—\$6.50 per barrel.

The hog market, erratic as it was during the week, was merely a reflection of supply and demand. At the start of the week it looked as if hog supplies would not be heavy and there was a sharp advance in the price, which carried the extreme top to 19.50. Then receipts became very liberal; the trade was somewhat over- stocked and the natural thing hap- pened. Prices were first cut 2c in the morning trade, and later in the day the bulk of the toppers went down another 25c. Then on Saturday there was a small run and the market recovered the quarter loss.

There is something radically wrong with price condition and business in the Pacific northwest when hog values drop so much below the eastern parity. Prices in the lidewater markets of the coast are so low that all of the real good stuff from Idaho is being routed to central west markets. This is no fault of the local packers because they are at the moment help- less. There are more hogs available for the market than they can take care of, and that's about all there is to the situation.

General hog market range: Choice light weights, \$9.25-9.50; Good light weights, 9.00-9.15; Medium weights, 8.75-8.90; Rough heavy, 8.25-8.50.

Cattle Market is Better. Quality considered, the market for cattle may safely be considered fractionally higher for the week at North Portland. There was a smaller run during the week, and especially so on Monday, which is always the big marketing day of the week.

While no sales in the cattle division were made above \$7 during the week, the stuff that brought this amount was not worth perhaps more than \$6.80-6.85 during the previous week. The stuff that brought \$7 during the previous week was absent from the trade, during the last six days.

Cattle supplies in the interior are limited, and it would not therefore be surprising if values stiffened up somewhat within the immediate future.

General cattle market range: Prime light steers, \$6.50-6.75; Prime heavy steers, 7.00; Good light steers, 6.00-6.25; Stockers and feeders, 5.00-5.25; Prime dehorned cows, 5.00; Common cows, 3.00-4.00; Bulls, 3.50-4.50; Prime light veal calves, 7.00-7.50; Prime heavy veal calves, 4.00-6.00.

Mutton Market Stronger. At advance of about 10c for the week, the market for mutton and lambs was firmer at North Portland. Another slight decrease in offerings was shown during the week and the buying of top lambs centered around \$5.35.

The outlook for the immediate future seems extremely favorable so far as the local market is concerned.

General mutton and lamb market. Select Spring lambs, \$8.25-8.35; Ordinary lambs, 7.50-7.75; Best yearlings, 6.25; Good to common wethers, 5.50-6.00; Best ewes, 5.00-5.25; Good common ewes, 3.50-4.00.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE PAIN? Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c—Adv.

TY COBB'S VOTE GOES TO WILSON Star Fielder Visits President to Assure Him That Being Photographed With Hughes Will Not Change His Ballot Casting Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Ty Cobb, star outfielder of the Detroit American league, called upon President Wilson today to assure him of his support in the coming election. Cobb recently was photographed with Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for president.

What, by the way, has become of the old fashioned William Jennings Bryan?

Remnants of Serbian Army Joins Allies in New Drive



SERBS MARCHING TO CAMP NEAR SALONICA

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About 150,000 Serbian soldiers, the remnants of the army driven out of its own country by the Austrians,

German and Bulgarians, have been reorganized and now form a part of the allied army making a new drive in the Balkans.

The objective of the allies is to clear Serbia of the invaders and to cut off Bulgaria and Turkey from the central powers.

The picture shows some of the Serbians marching into their camp near Salonica.

RAIN STOPS HARVEST IN THE HELIX COUNTRY

MRS. SHARPE, MOTHER OF MRS. ROY PENLAND DIES AT HOSPITAL FRIDAY.

(East Oregonian Special.) HELIX, Ore., Aug. 18.—Rain falling Wednesday and Thursday nights has put a stop to harvesting. Misses Augusta and Eleanor Stockton, of Freewater, are visiting their sister, Mrs. E. L. Norvell. Max Hermoth, who went to Pendleton a few weeks ago for medical treatment, died there on the 14th inst. G. Volhard of Pendleton was in town a few days the first of the week. Edgar W. Smith of Portland visited relatives here Wednesday on his way to New York to attend a meeting of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. E. W. is a nephew of M. D. Smith and Mrs. J. S. Norvell. E. Ghormley of Juniper, was a Sunday visitor. Miss Esther Norkaus of Juniper, spent Sunday here. Tom Ford is back from a trip to Doris. L. D. Owens has returned from a trip to Wallula where he has ranch interests. Wm. Dorran made harvest purchases here Monday. Mrs. J. L. Killian of Spokane is here looking after her wheat crop. Judge Marsh of Pendleton was in town Wednesday. C. L. Simmons of Spokane visited at

the Griswold home Wednesday and Thursday. A. Zeuske of Pendleton was in town Wednesday. J. J. Lewis and family motored to Walla Walla Wednesday. Chris. Christeson a former resident of this vicinity was here Wednesday. W. A. Stockman and family of Walla Walla visited the John Peterson home Wednesday. Wm. Piper, Jr., leaves Saturday for Rexburg, Idaho. Mrs. Jens Peterson of Vanycle was a Thursday shopper. Miss Myrtle Curtis and friend Miss Bertha Young and others spent Sunday at Blunham Springs. Mrs. Mary Sharpe, mother of Mrs. Roy Penland, died at City's hospital Friday at 6 a. m.

The Best Laxative. To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit and vegetables, also establish a regular habit and be sure that your bowels move once each day. When a medicine is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

YOUNG MILITIAMEN TO STUDY AT BORDER High School Pupils With Oregon National Guard Will be Given Credit for Studies Continued While On Duty.

SALEM, Aug. 19.—Announcement was made today by Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill that arrangements had been perfected for high school students with the Third regiment, Oregon national guard, to continue their studies while on duty at the border and obtain credits. The state superintendent's action in the matter followed receipt of a letter from Rev. W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of the regiment, saying that he is contemplating inaugurating a regimental school for students, and asking if arrangements could be made to give them credits in their high school work. Superintendent Churchill forwarded to the chaplain today the high school course of study and told him to go ahead and start his school and that credits would be forthcoming.

Cure for Cholera Morbus. "When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit," obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

FOREST NOTES. Box manufacture ranks first among the wood using industries of Washington. Sitka spruce and western yellow pine are the chief woods used, amounting together to approximately ninety million board feet an-

nually. The largest consumers are the canneries and orchards.

The southern states contain the only remaining important hardwood supply of the temperate zone, not only of the United States but probably of the entire world.

There are 292 consumers of tannin in the United States, who use annually 625,000 cords of hemlock bark, 290,000 cords of oak bark, and 330,000 cords of chestnut wood.

One hundred and thirty thousand maps of the national forests will be distributed this summer. These maps show the best camp sites, good hunting and fishing grounds, roads, trails, and telephone lines and give directions how to reach points of interest.

London is going in for municipal control of milk, and not necessarily because of the milkman's clattering heels.

Is Your Son a Pampereed Fledgling? There is a story in the September American Magazine in which one character says to another: "I can tell you what you could have done, more easily," the Bird House Man replied. "You brought him up a pampered fledgling. You conditioned his weaknesses and put no iron into him. And never trained his will. A terrific attack of repentance, a Salvation Army conversion, is what he really needs. The liquor has got to be boiled out of him somehow, by a doctor who knows about such matters. He needs work, too, real physical work, and the right companions. Perhaps on a ranch out west, or an Arctic expedition."

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Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy

Lenore Ulrich Returns to Screen



LENORE ULRICH, MOROSCO-PARAMOUNT STAR.

Following the termination of a big season on Broadway in one of New York's late dramatic triumphs, Lenore Ulrich, the popular little star of the screen and stage, has left the Gay White Way for the Los Angeles studios of the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Co. Just prior to her departure for the West Coast Miss Ulrich was the guest of honor at a dinner in one of New York's most fashionable hotels, where various notables in the theatrical and motion picture world expressed highly laudatory remarks in her behalf.

During Miss Ulrich's past season on Broadway she has often played in competition with herself on the screen in "Kilmeny" and "The Heart of Paula," both films being on the Paramount Program. Her most recent screen characterization in "The Heart of Paula" is creating considerable interest throughout the country due partly to the fact that both a sad and a happy ending is being shown in connection with the photoplay. From a Milwaukee school girl with twenty-five cents per week in pin money to a Broadway attraction in a long road to travel, but it has been accomplished by this charm- ful little actress in less than five years.

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