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CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

## YIELD LESS THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

COHEN ESTIMATES COUNTY AT 5,000,000 BUSHELS.

Ten Per Cent. Less Around Athena, and Increase on the Lighter Soil Lands.

Hyman B. Cohen, crop statistician for the Portland Journal, has completed a tour of inspection in this county and places the wheat yield for this crop at 5,000,000 bushels. His deductions give the Helix section the biggest crop in its history. He places the Athena yield 10 per cent lower than last year. His report to the Journal follows:

"The wheat crop of Umatilla county will be approximately 5,000,000 bushels this season. The output was only fractionally better a year ago. The district that usually has the best output will not this season, owing to weeds. While there will be fields on the Umatilla reservation that will produce 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, the average will run probably 30 bushels. Naturally this is a disappointment to the reservation wheat men, but their ill fortune is but a repetition of that of almost every other good district of the Pacific northwest. The season was unusually productive of weeds and seemingly there was no way to get rid of them with regular treatment."

"On the other hand, the country north of Pendleton, around Helix, will this year probably harvest the best crop per acre in the county. Many fields in that section will produce 40 bushels per acre, in fact, some farmers have insured their crops for that output. This is better than a year ago."

"In the Pilot Rock section there is a very good indication for barley. Almost all the fall sown barley was frozen during the winter and reseeded was necessary. The spring grain responded better than had been expected. In the Pilot Rock country, however, there will be poorer wheat than a year ago, but the output last season was a record breaker."

"Around Ebo and in the Holdman country the prospects for wheat are not very favorable, but the west end of the county is seldom counted upon to swell Umatilla's total production to any great extent. Barley and oats are somewhat better than wheat in both districts."

"Up Athena way the outlook for wheat at present is perhaps 10 per cent poorer than a year ago, with exceptions."

"Taking all in all the grain crop situation in the county is satisfactory. Such a big crop as was produced a year ago could scarcely be expected. The hay crop is remarkably good. This applies to all varieties. There is a large acreage of alfalfa and the yield promises better than average. First and second crop considered."

"Much grain will be fed to livestock in Umatilla this season. The extreme prices that have ruled for stock of all kinds have led producers not to overlook this important money making branch. Everywhere porkers are to be seen in great numbers and the industry has been given an exceedingly good start."

"More and better dairy cows have been the agitation in this section during the year and there is a noticeable sign that the business is expanding at a very lively rate. This is especially true in the alfalfa producing sections. The greater number of cows, together with the very heavy crop of alfalfa speaks prosperity for these sections. This, with the exceedingly good outlook for the wheat price, will probably make 1913-14 as prosperous as the county has seen for many a year."

**Violated Postal Law.**  
R. M. Beere, a young man from Pendleton, appeared before Judge R. S. Bean in the United States district court and admitted placing writing and notations on papers which he later mailed at the ordinary fourth class rate. When the writing was discovered by the federal authorities and it became apparent that he had made the matter first class mail, information was filed by Assistant United States Attorney Johnson and Beere volunteered to appear without formal arrest. The offense is a misdemeanor and fine is the only punishment prescribed by statute. Beere pleaded no intent to evade the few cents extra postage, declaring he did not realize that what he had done was a violation of the law at all. Judge Bean imposed the \$100 fine, which Beere arranged to pay.

**On Mormonism.**  
Rev. D. M. Helmiok, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city, in a communication to the Portland Oregonian, in reply to an editorial on Mormonism reveals the fact that by association and observation while a resident of Utah, he is thoroughly conversant with Mormon conditions. Mr. Helmiok was disappointed in that the gist of his article, an excerpt from a sermon by Brigham Young, had been left out. He has been impudently to speak on Mormonism from his pulpit, and has promised to do so next Sunday evening.

## DRESSING FOR ROYALTY.

The Proper Caper When One is Invited to Windsor Castle.

Those who are invited to spend a few days with the king at Windsor are sometimes apt to be rather overcome by the grandeur they find, and an excess of shyness, something like stage fright, is in some cases the inevitable accompaniment of the first evening at the castle.

In Queen Victoria's time guests were bidden only to "dine and sleep." Therefore all they saw of their royal hostess was comprised in a few moments' conversation in the drawing room after dinner unless they happened to be near the queen at the dinner table.

This is all altered now. Guests are bidden to stop two or three days and consequently see much more of the king and queen than in former times. The question of dress always is a great problem with the ladies "commanded" to Windsor castle, for, instead of acquiring only one smart evening toilet and suitable jewels for a "dine and sleep" visit of one night, quite an outfit must be laid in for three or four days' stay. No particular dress is required on arrival, as guests are shown at once to their rooms, but next morning it is necessary to appear rather smartly dressed for breakfast, which is quite a formal meal at the castle.

Then another change of toilet is required when the time comes to join the shooters at luncheon and yet another on returning to the castle for 5 o'clock tea. Every night, too, a different toilet must be worn, suitable to the royal surroundings and proportionately expensive.—London Answers.

## GLEAM OF THE EMERALD.

Its Brilliant Green Light Has No Rival on Land or Sea.

"Interesting," said a gem expert, "is the word that most persons apply to an emerald. There is only one other jewel which shares this quality, and that is the opal, which at its best has also green lights, although, of course, they are entirely different from those of an emerald. The reason that makes an emerald 'interesting' apart from its beauty and value is the same that makes the woman with green eyes the most interesting of her sex. It's a light that never was on land or sea; it's a brilliant gleam that gives the accent to any sort of costume and any sort of complexion. It isn't like a red and green or a so-called 'artistic green.' The emerald is the soul of life, light and beauty."

The emerald has the advantage of being one of the most becoming of gems. Light haired beauties claim it for their own, for they declare that nothing else, not even the sapphire, accentuates their delicate fairness so effectively. Brunettes are adorable in emeralds, especially the brunette with brilliant coloring. Strangely enough, blue eyes, instead of being dimmed by the jewel, gather fire and depth from its close neighborhood. They take on a delectable green blue gleam and seem much larger than when the emeralds are not near. As for the auburn haired beauty, it is her stone par excellence.

**The Servant Problem.**  
There was but one cook in the intelligence (why do they call it that?) office, and two housewives were bidding for her services, with fire in their eyes.

"Come and cook for me," said one, "and you won't have to work on Thursdays and Sundays."

"Cook for me," said the other, "and you won't have to make your own bed."

"With me you can entertain your friends in the parlor."

"I always give my servants my best clothes and wear the old ones."

"You don't have to wash and wipe the dishes if you take the situation with me."

The first housewife was desperate. "Come with me," she exclaimed, "and you won't have to cook."—Kansas City Star.

**Took Tim at His Word.**  
"That cigar of yours," said the passenger with the chin beard, smiling genially, "has burned about half its length down one side."

"So?" frowned the man with the curled mustache, turning his head slowly and looking at him from head to foot. "Well, that is the way I like my cigars, sir."

So when a spark from his cigar fell on the skirt of his new sixty dollar overcoat and proceeded to burn a hole in it the man with the chin beard reflected, "Perhaps that's the way he likes his overcoats," and said nothing.—Chicago Tribune.

**A Distinction.**  
"How do you pronounce the word pa-pa," Miss Jibley," asked Hickenlooper—"pup-paw or popper? I am writing an article on 'How American Girls Speak.'"

"Why, I say pup-paw, of course," replied Miss Jibley. "I want to distinguish my father from my fiancé, who is my popper."—Harper's Weekly.

**A Genius.**  
"So you insist that your boy Josh is a genius?"  
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornsnot. "I don't know exactly what a genius is. But we've got to give some excuse for his not doing any regular work."—Washington Star.

**Not Refined Enough.**  
Doctor—You need some iron in your system. Patient—That's so plentiful. Can't you prescribe some of the more precious metals?—Exchange.

## HIS ROAD PLANS ARE PERMANENCY

BOURNE WANTS FEDERAL AID FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Maintenance System Provided For as Devised by Oregon's Ex-Senator.

That one of the most serious and most frequent mistakes in the good roads movement is failure to provide for maintenance, is asserted by Jonathan Bourne Jr., chairman of the joint committee on federal aid to good roads who has made an extensive study of the problem.

"The expression 'permanent improvement' is likely to be a delusion," said Mr. Bourne. "The permanency of an improvement depends largely upon the character of maintenance and repair. The stone or gravel surface as well as the foundation of a highway needs constant attention, similar to the care given the steel rails and roadbed of a railroad. Repair of roads is least expensive when it is most prompt. It is the repair of the small break—the filling of the small rut, that prevents more serious damage."

"All highway authorities emphasize the importance of a system of maintenance. Hence, in my plan for federal aid to good roads, I provided especially for this by providing for an annual payment to the states of an amount equal to 2 per cent of the cost of construction—the states to extend an equal amount for the same purpose. This aid to maintenance will not only insure that roads will be kept in repair, but is an added inducement for the states to accept the federal aid to construction. Their maintenance allowance would be in proportion to their participation in the aid to construction."

"In France, road patrolmen are employed to care for certain sections of highway. Their tools consist chiefly of a wheelbarrow and shovel, with which they repair every defect in its incipient. These men keep the roads in repair until the harvest season begins and then are left free to seek more profitable work during the harvest period. The highway patrolmen, therefore, afford a constant supply of labor upon which the farmers can depend for part of their harvest help."

"I believe a very similar system will be worked out in this country and in order to encourage the adoption of some system of maintenance in all the states, I included maintenance allowance in my suggested plan for federal aid. In order to avoid building up a great federal machine, however, I would have these repair men under the employ of the states. We already have a vast number of highway employees, but a large proportion of them are 'supervisors,' who do little actual work. The patrolman of France is not a supervisor but an actual workman."

**Purse of \$1000.**  
Baseball blood is up between the Heppner and Condon teams. Arrangements are being completed for another series of games. Three games

will be played for a purse of \$1000. The first game will be at Heppner the second at Condon and the third on a neutral diamond. The management expects to secure Al Carson for the three games, and will also probably secure Couroy, also of Portland, to do the receiving. Two of the salaried players, Richardson, catcher, and Whetstone, pitcher, have been released but Asbenfelder is still on the payroll and will probably work in one of the three games of the series. Grass Valley also claims to have a fast team, and will probably play the winner of the Heppner-Condon series to determine the championship of that section of the state.

**In Charge of Warehouses.**  
W. R. Tompkins has now full charge of the warehouse business on the Athena branch of the Northern Pacific, as he recently closed a deal with the Puget Sound Warehouse company, in which he secures a lease on all the warehouses at Hillsdale, Wayland and Waterman, says the Helix Advocate. Mr. Tompkins has secured the services of Fred Groves formerly with the Interior Warehouse company, who will be foreman of the warehouses crew. The Interior Warehouse company recently disposed of their warehouses in Umatilla county to H. W. Collins and Mr. Collins in turn disposed of the two houses which he had on the Athena branch to the Puget Sound Company in exchange for a house at Myrick. This leaves the Puget Sound company owners of all the houses at the stations mentioned.

**Big Circus Coming.**  
Rice Bros. Colossal Show, Menagerie and Hippodrome will be the first and only big Show in Athena this season. This is the Show that is conquering new fields and making new friends. The menagerie has been selected with such care and utter disregard to expense that it ranks as the Menagerie "De Luxe." This is the Show of Features. No act finds a place in the performance until it has demonstrated its absolute superiority over all acts of similar character. Grand Free Street Parade of Tab-leaux, Gages and Horses which are the finest obtainable. Don't forget the date—Athena, Wednesday, July 30.

**New Wheat Sold.**  
Balfour-Guthrie company Saturday bought the first new wheat of this season at Walla Walla. Ed Angel sold a lot of fortyfold and hybrid, the price reported being 71 cent. Several other sales were said to have been made, but dealers were backward in reporting. Several Walla Walla farmers have completed threshing small lots and the local wheat market showed activity Saturday for the first time in more than a month.

**Sand Partly Covered Body.**  
The body of Walter Scott Brown, who was drowned while trying to cross the Walla Walla river on horseback March 30, was found half buried in the sand on the James Cumming ranch five miles southwest of Tonahet, Saturday afternoon, by John Van Dalton. Brown was about 25 years old. His parents live in Prescott, Wash.

**Files Cross Complaint.**  
In the divorce suit of Gustava H. Schubert vs. Edith Schubert, says the East Oregonian, the defendant has filed an answer and cross complaint asking that she be given the divorce, \$50 a month alimony for the support of herself and children and \$35 a month extra while the children are in school, \$250 attorney fees and \$75 court costs. James A. Fee is her attorney.

## VETERAN MINER IN ANOTHER FIND

O'SHEA OF CANYON MOUNTAIN UNCOVERS A POCKET.

Exhibits a Ten Pound Lard Bucket Full of High Grade Ore and Pure Gold.

"I don't know what it will make, but it certainly has a good start," said Dan O'Shea to the Canyon City Eagle, and exhibiting a ten-pound lard bucket of high grade ore. The rock is full of gold, some of the specimens being pure gold. He caught the prospect just below where he took out the \$3000 pocket a few weeks ago. This new prospect dips to the big bull quartz ledge just about the same as the first one he discovered and it will touch at the point of contact between the stringer and the big quartz ledge. There has been a great deal of the quartz from the big ledge found that had gold frozen to it, and it would indicate that on a contact the vein would be rich.

Mr. O'Shea thinks that one of the greatest mines in the history of all gold mining is yet to be found on Canyon mountain. The indications are there. The whole side of the mountain prospects and all of the gold that was mined on Canyon creek and in Marysville evidently slipped from the mountain. Inasmuch as the bull quartz is impregnated with gold and all of the gold bearings stringers and prospects leading to it it seems as though it will bunch on contact with the stringers. At any rate this idea led Dan O'Shea to one \$3000 pocket and from indications he is on the capping of another blowout or chimney shot out from the bull quartz ledge.

Mr. O'Shea does not claim to be a mining expert and says that he is only a sheepherder and that if he can dig out the rich spots it must be pretty easy mining, and there ought to be hope for a whole lot of people who are down on their luck and up against it. He said there was no use to make a report of a little ten pound lard bucket of gold but to wait and see what it was going to develop into. It might be as big as the \$40,000 pocket that Ike Guker took off the mountain a dozen years ago.

## Two Dead From Rabies.

Peter McDonald died Tuesday morning at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, of rabies. The man was bitten June 1 by a stray dog on the street when he stopped to pat the animal's head. McDonald was taken to the hospital Saturday evening and was in convulsions practically all that time till his death. McDonald was bitten six weeks ago but the disease did not develop until about 10 days came upon him. It increased until it was found necessary to take him to the hospital, where he was placed in restraint with two guards over him. This is the second case of hydrophobia this year, the first being that of Frank Griffith, who died Thursday.

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