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UPWARD TENDENCY IN WHEAT MARKET

PRICE IN LOCAL MARKET TODAY IS 74 TO 75 CENTS.

Farmers Holding off, Market Unsettled By European War Cloud and Preparations.

There have been no offerings to speak of in the local wheat market this week. Farmers are holding off, understanding the situation abroad, and will not sell, as a rule on the upward trend of the market.

Based on Portland advice, wheat today is 74 cents here, but it is understood that choice lots, free from smut would bring 75 cents out at the mill.

There was not much excitement in Northwest wheat market, but the market lost none of its strength. Buying quieted down in a material degree is the advice sent out from Portland. This was not only because dealers were more wary in view of the recession in distant markets, but the farmers had much to do with the slackening of trade. All are now familiar with the situation abroad, knowing that should a general war begin in Europe their product will be in strong demand at higher prices than now prevail.

There is, of course, much uncertainty in the market, and everything hinges on developments of the next few days, and in the meantime Portland buyers are not idle. Until there is assurance of a peaceful settlement of the Serbian affair or at least proof it will be localized, the market is expected to maintain all of its present strength.

IN THE HARVEST FIELD.

Harvest is now far enough advanced that one may get a line on this season's grain yield in the Athena district. From all reports, 40 bushels per acre is the common run of wheat; barley—spring sown—is not showing up well, but that on summer fallow land is producing satisfactory results. Smutty wheat is reported, but this is found apparently in spots.

Two stationary threshing machines were burned in this vicinity, the cause arising presumably from smut explosions. Lou Williams' separator had its innards burned out Wednesday evening, shortly before quitting time. Yesterday morning, shortly after starting up, the Watts Brothers' machine was totally destroyed, together with a setting of 200 sacks of wheat destroyed and damaged. This fire occurred on the R. E. Stewart place, north of town. The boys immediately purchased the Frank Beale machine, and in a few hours were at work again.

John Bell's 180 acre field of wheat is averaging 40 bushels per acre. Henry Koopke has the banner yield so far, 50 bushels per acre.

Henry Wood reports his crop at 35 bushels per acre.

From 200 acres Dean Dudley secured 40 bushels per acre.

W. R. Taylor believes his 200 acre field will average better than 40 bushels.

Walter Adams has a 900 acre crop of barley. He says there are about 400 acres of it that will turn off 75 bushels to the acre.

Watts Brothers machine made a crack run Wednesday forenoon, working in 40 bushel grain on the Lookwood place, when 325 sacks of wheat were wiggled onto the pile by the sack sewers. Ish also has a handy bunch of header drivers. They recently cut 120 acres of grain in a day and a half.

Art Coppock has no smut in his wheat, and he is counting on his 230 acres to yield between 40 and 45 bushels per acre.

The lower Watts place yield is reported to be between 43 and 45 bushels per acre.

Joseph Hodgson and son James have purchased a new Brown-Lewis combine, equipped with gasoline engine, and the machine is being tried out on the Kirk estate, east of town.

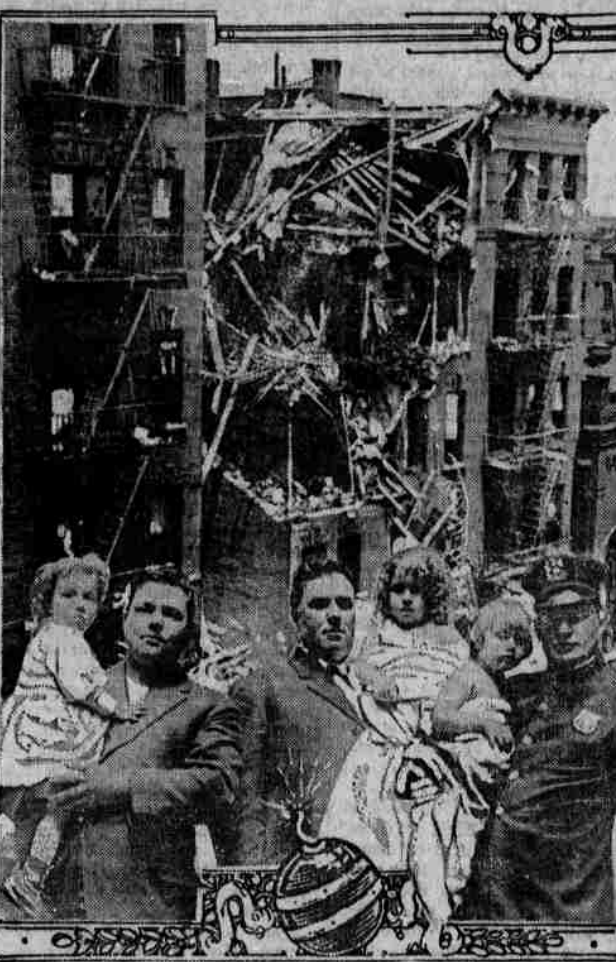
New City Editor on Tribune.

S. A. Stone, a former Umatilla county boy who has been connected with various newspapers in the Northwest for several years, has accepted a position with the Evening Tribune in the capacity of city editor. Mr. Stone is the son of Jerry Stone, a pioneer of Umatilla county and former representative in the Oregon legislature. Enjoying a wide acquaintance in Pendleton and Umatilla counties, added to many years' training in the newspaper business, makes Mr. Stone a valuable addition to the Evening Tribune staff. Mr. Stone has arrived in Pendleton from Eugene, where he was connected with the Register. He formerly did newspaper work in Salem, Walls Walla and North Yakima. —Pendleton Tribune.

Purdy Out for Governor.

Will E. Purdy, who recently made a fight in the courts for an estate valued at \$65,000 of the late Henry D. Winters of Portland, has filed with Secretary of State O'Leary his certificate of nomination as a non-partisan candidate for Governor. Mr. Purdy formerly lived in Portland but is now publishing a paper in Newberg. Mr. Winters died intestate, and Agnes

How Bombmakers' Home Appeared After Explosion



Photos by American Press Association.

INCREASED police activity against anarchists is now being enforced in many cities owing to the recent dynamite explosion in New York city which killed four people. The dynamite was in possession of Arthur Carey, Charles Hansen and Charles Berg, three anarchists who were killed in the explosion. They were making bombs, it is said. The explosion occurred at 1236 Lexington avenue and wrecked the entire building. The photo shows the tenement as it appeared after the blowup. The police are looking for an accomplice of the trio and allege that these men were heads of a dynamiting conspiracy. The children shown here are survivors.

Baths was appointed administratrix. Purdy insisted that the property be turned over to him, producing an alleged deed for it in his favor. A rooming house on the property rented for \$400 a month. The administratrix asked to have the deed declared void, which was done by the courts.

Booher-Grant.

Mr. Walter Booher and Miss Lights Grant, well known young people of this city, sprung a surprise on their friends and acquaintances by going to Clarkston, Wash., last Saturday and getting married. They left Athena Friday by automobile, arriving at Clarkston the following morning. Saturday evening at the home of D. E. Booher, uncle of the groom, the wedding ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Booher returned to Athena on Tuesday evening's train. They will go to housekeeping in the Willis Bush cottage on Adams street.

DOES NOT REMEMBER PAST

Udell of Hermiston in Pendleton Hospital, Peculiar Case.

Perfectly rational but with no remembrance of his past life, not knowing his own name and showing no sign of recognition toward his sweetheart who is in constant attendance at his bedside, Joe Udell of Hermiston, who was brought to the Pendleton hospital Tuesday, is proving one of the strangest cases ever coming under the observation of local physicians, says the East Oregonian.

He remembers everything perfectly from the time of his arrival at the hospital but can recall no incident of his life previous to that time. He talks as rationally as any man, but his past life is a blank to him. He knows that his first name is Joe but cannot recall his last name. He does not know his last name. He had been to Umatilla the day that he suddenly swooned away but declares to Dr. Henderson that he has never heard of Umatilla. He owns a number of horses which he has been working on the government project but cannot remember of ever having had a horse. The lady to whom he had been paying attention regularly prior to his defection and who accompanied him to the hospital he does not remember, referring to her always as "that lady."

"You are a fortunate man," said Dr. Henderson to him. "Few of us are given the opportunity to forget our sins and errors and begin life over with a clean slate." "But isn't there a possibility of my old habits asserting themselves?" he questioned. "I asked this lady if I had had any bad habits and she tells me I was a good man." Dr. Henderson is still of the opinion that the man is suffering from a concussion of the brain despite the fact there is no abrasion on his head. However, he is frankly puzzled at his loss of memory. Udell will be kept at the hospital for several days or until he shows himself able to take care of himself.

BONDING ELECTION MONDAY AUGUST 17

NOTICES POSTED BY CLERK OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Voting By Ballot, Between the Hours of Two o'Clock and Seven o'Clock, p. m.

Notices have been posted by Chas. Betts, clerk of the school board, announcing that the school district bonding election will be held at the school house, on Monday, August 17. The election will be held between the hours of 2 o'clock, p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

The election is to be held for the purpose of permitting the taxpayers of the district to vote their sentiments on the proposed \$50,000 bond issue for the construction of a school building and furnishing the same with modern heating plant, furniture, equipment, etc.

The vote will be cast by ballot upon which will be the words, "Bonds, Yes" and "Bonds, No," the voter marking his preference with an X marked between the words Bonds and yes or no. Only taxpayers, who are legal voters in the district, have the right to vote on the issue.

IS NOT "RUNNING AMUCK"

President Assures Business Men He Seeks to End Suspicion.

Defending the administration's anti-trust program, President Wilson told a large delegation of business men representing large wholesale organizations that he was seeking to end an era of "suspicion and recrimination by putting into law what the moral judgment of the community has said ought to be there."

He asserted that the government was not "running amuck." The wholesalers laid before the president a prepared argument against several features of the Clayton anti-trust bill and the trade commission bill, but said they approved of the general purposes of the proposed legislation. Mr. Wilson entered into a detailed discussion of the bills and promised to lay his colleagues' suggestions before the proper committees of the senate.

The president also talked of business conditions and the anti-trust bills with Hugh Chalmers, a Detroit manufacturer, who agreed with the president's views and said that prosperity would come as soon as the present uncertainty was relieved.

Laborer Killed by Train.

Milo Rustovich, a laborer employed by the Swan-Benson Company on the Echo-Coyote cutoff, was killed by a freight train Tuesday. Rustovich, after dinner at the camp about a mile below, caught a passing freight to ride back to his work, and in attempting to drop off the train, he was dragged to his death. The body was taken to Pendleton by the same train that killed the laborer. Rustovich was 35 years old. He came from Pendleton and had only been at work three days when killed.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY IN A CONTROVERSY

HILL FAVORS CENTRAL OREGON AS THE BEST ROUTE.

Judge Worden Takes Issue With the Permanent Highway Advocates.

Pacific Highway enthusiasts are in a wrangle over the location of the trunk road and method of construction. Severe condemnation of Samuel Hill for attempted dictation of the good-road policy of Oregon and his alleged effort to change the route of the Pacific Highway from Willamette Valley to Eastern Oregon and the launching of a campaign for the state themselves to go into the road-making business marked the second annual convention of the Tri-State Good Roads Association, which opened at Medford Monday, with 100 delegates from California, Washington and Oregon.

In welcoming the delegates, W. H. Gore of Medford, president of the Medford National Bank, said he was not surprised at the letter from Mr. Hill, as Mr. Hill several years ago had endeavored to persuade him that the logical route for the Pacific Highway was through Central Oregon rather than through the Rogue River, Umpqua and Willamette Valleys.

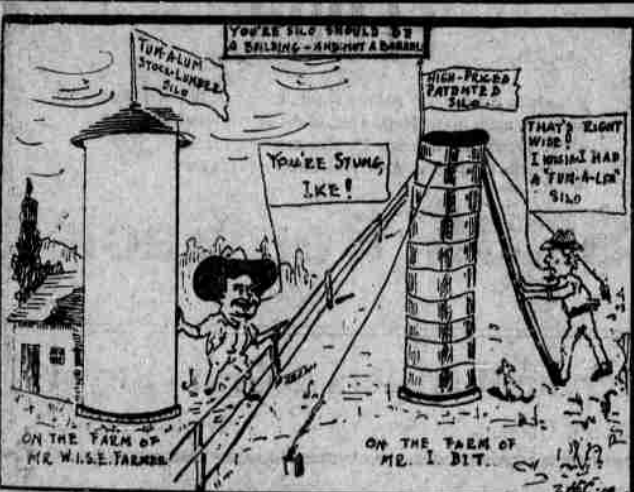
"I told Mr. Hill what I believe now," said Mr. Gore, "that, while sectionalism and petty partisanship have no place in our good road policy and the people of Eastern Oregon, as well as the people of Northern and Southern Oregon, deserve good roads and should have them, nevertheless the immediate need and the first work to be done is to supply that portion of the state which is most thickly settled with the first section of the Pacific Highway and that section runs through the state from Astoria through Grants Pass, Eugene to Portland."

The first speech in favor of all trunk lines like the Pacific Highway being constructed by the state, with leaders built by the counties, was made by Judge Watson of Astoria. He was followed by Frederick Hollenberg of Corvallis, who explained by a printed circular which was passed through the audience, the plan of Sam H. Moore, also of that city. This plan in general advocates all road work be carried on under the central authority of state with aid from the Government.

Mr. Hollenberg read commendations of this plan from James Withnomb, U. J. Smith and W. S. U'Ren, candidates for governor.

Judge Worden of Klamath Falls, took issue with the permanent highway advocates and said the immediate need in Oregon was not for hard-surfaced roads, desirable as they undoubtedly were, but for better average roads, roads that were well drained and well surfaced, accommodating not only the automobilist but the farmer and homesteader.

"We cannot afford hard-surfaced roads now," said he. "Let's get the maximum transportation we can afford and then, as we prosper and increase in population, we can put on these macadam and gravel roads, a permanent hard surface."



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