

NEWS ITEMS

Of General Interest

About Oregon

Crop Shortage Will Be Offset by Higher Prices This Year

Washington, D. C.—The monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve bank issued this week, discussing business conditions of the Pacific Coast, says: "While the crops of this section will be less than the average, due to damage by late frosts and drought, the farmers and fruit growers will be protected from loss through the greater prices which they will receive for their products. Peach growers who last year permitted their crops to rot on the trees because of the unpredictable prices prevailing are this year contracting to sell their product, which will be 40 to 50 per cent of the average, at more than double the prices prevailing at the same time last year. "The damage from the frost to apples and pears in the Northwest has been quite serious and general, but the prediction is made that notwithstanding this the year's crop will exceed that of 1915.

This year's grain crop of the twelfth district will be from 80 to 90 per cent less than that of last year. This shortage is due to the unusual drought which has prevailed during the spring in certain parts of California. A material decrease in acreage is reported from the Northwest. It is asserted that the carry over from last year's wheat crop in Oregon and Washington equals 80 to 40 per cent of last year's crop.

"Mining during the past year has been the most profitable industry within this district. The next most profitable one has been livestock. "Recent rains in Idaho have greatly benefited the grazing lands. Sheep, wool and cattle are all bringing high prices in all of the states of this district. Dairying is also prosperous."

Representative Sinnott Now Wears Oregon Jackrabbit Fedora

Washington, D. C.—High-grade felt hats can be manufactured from the fur of Oregon jackrabbits. This is no longer a theory, but a demonstrated fact, and Representative N. J. Sinnott, of Oregon, is today proudly wearing the first and only felt fedora ever manufactured in the country from jackrabbit fur.

Last winter Mr. Sinnott discovered that felt hat manufacturers were embarrassed because their supply of German rabbit fur was cut off with the war. It occurred to him that jackrabbit fur might be substituted and he sent to Oregon for a consignment of jackrabbit skins. These he turned over to the largest and best-known hat manufacturers in the East, with the request that they experiment with the rabbit fur and determine its suitability for hat manufacture.

The jackrabbit hat seems to be the equal of any \$5 felt hat on the market. It is of fine, soft texture, smooth to the touch and clear in color and grain. Members who examined it pronounced it a first-class headpiece and one that ought to command a good price in the market.

Mr. Sinnott was told by manufacturers who entered upon the experiment with some doubts, that the Oregon jackrabbit fur made a much better hat than they had anticipated. He also learned from them that jackrabbits to be valuable for hat manufacture must be killed in the winter months, when the fur is heaviest, and must come from the colder portions of the West.

New Route Proposed

Klamath Falls.—A new road to shorten the distance from Eugene to Klamath county points and to make a new route for tourists from that section bound for California, is being considered in this city. Arrangements have been completed for taking the question up with the County court next week at its regular July term. The present route from Eugene to Crescent is via McKenna Pass and Bend, a distance of 170 miles. The proposed route, in connection with the old military road, would make the distance from Eugene to Crescent 120 miles and would have the effect of routing the southern-bound tourist through Crescent via Crater Lake and Klamath Falls and on into California via Tule Lake road, through the Modoc lava beds.

New Coast Line Hinted

Cottage Grove.—The fact that several routes from here towards the coast have been tentatively surveyed and that it is known that owners of large bodies of timber in the vicinity of Cottage Grove wish to find a cheap way of getting it to market, leads to the belief that a railroad from here in a westerly direction is a possibility of the next few years. The extension of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern in this direction was announced about three years ago, but was abandoned on account of the stringency of the money market.

Record Mortgage Filed

Astoria.—One of the largest mortgages filed in Clatsop county for many years was recorded this week. It was given by the Crown-Williams Paper company to the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings bank and Frank H. Jones, of Chicago. It covers all the paper company's extensive timberland holdings in Oregon and California and was given as security for \$5,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds, issued by the company.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here are the latest headlines of the news from General Carranza to be looked to Secretary of State Lansing, which promises to lead to an eventual Mexican judgment of the Mexican situation:

1.—Announcement that Mexican troops will establish peace and order in Northern Mexico.

2.—Announcement that adequate measures will be taken to prevent a repetition of raids into American territory.

3.—Charge that the presence of American troops is responsible for unsettled conditions, with a statement of events to date.

4.—Reiteration of the view that the troops should be withdrawn.

5.—Announcement that the de facto government has accepted in principle the suggestion of pan-American mediation, and request that the United States declare its attitude thereon.

6.—Preference for a settlement of the questions at issue by direct negotiation rather than by mediation.

The note is couched in vigorous language, but in spite of some of the sharp comments made, it is said by the Mexican embassy to be conciliatory in tone. It is said that it cannot possibly be interpreted as insulting or as justifying hostile action by the American forces assembling on the frontier.

The President will not seek to read into the note what it does not contain. He proposes to take it at its face value.

The recent retirement of American troops toward the Rio Grande was directed by the President in spite of the irritation caused by the Carrizal incident, for the purpose of proving to the Carranza government that the Washington administration had no intention of permanently occupying Mexican territory.

The same motive was behind the announcement that General Pershing would be assigned to command the department of New Mexico and is responsible for the talk now emanating from official circles that this officer is to proceed shortly to El Paso, leaving a colonel in command of the troops remaining in Mexico.

What the President desires to do is to convince General Carranza and his chiefs that this government has no intent for Mexican territory and that he will gladly order all soldiers to withdraw once he is satisfied the Carranza forces are able to maintain peace and order.

Independence Day Accidents Decrease in Past Eight Years

Chicago.—Reports received by the Tribune from all over the entire country up to a late hour Tuesday night show eight deaths and 191 persons injured as the toll of the Fourth of July celebration, as compared with 19 killed and 908 injured in 1915.

For 17 years the Tribune has collected reports of the casualties throughout the country on Independence day for the purpose of directing public attention to what was in the beginning of this period no less than a National shame.

In the last half dozen years reports have shown these casualties on the decline, and this year has seen them reduce to a minimum. The year 1915 showed a setback in the steady decline in casualties, due probably to the fact that there was practically a two-day celebration, the Fourth falling on Sunday and the legal holiday on Monday.

Deaths for the last eight years have been: 1915, 8 deaths; 1915, 19; 1914, 9; 1913, 33; 1912, 41; 1911, 57; 1910, 141; 1909, 215.

Portland Man Killed

Portland.—V. D. Burnell, coxswain in the regular navy and one of the crew of the training ship Boston, was fatally injured Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock by the premature explosion of a six-pound charge during the firing of the Independence day salute aboard the Boston. He died three hours later at a local hospital.

Eight shots had been discharged from the six-pound gun in firing the salute when the accident occurred. The sixth charge had been thrust into the chamber and C. F. Trullinger, member of the crew, was standing beside the gun when the breech when the powder exploded. The brass shell was thrown back against the deflector of the gun and, tearing through that, a portion of it struck Burnell, who was stepping directly in its path pointing the gun.

Princes of IQ in Army

Berlin.—According to a traditional custom of the Hohenzollern house, Prince Frederick William and heir presumptive, was enrolled in the army Tuesday, his 10th birthday. He was appointed a lieutenant of the First Guard Infantry. The prince, like his great-great-grandfather, Emperor William I, who became a lieutenant in 1807, begins his military career in the midst of a great war. Prince William also has an honorary command with the Second Guard Landwehr regiment.

Twenty-five Infants Die

New York.—Twenty-five children died from the epidemic of infantile paralysis here during the 24 hours ended at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, according to an announcement by the health department. Twenty-four deaths occurred in Brooklyn and one in Manhattan. Fifty-nine new cases and 81 suspected cases of the disease were reported from four boroughs. Of these, 43 cases and 15 suspected cases are in Brooklyn.

WHEAT MARKET

Portland, Ore.—The Oregon grain market is showing a decided improvement in prices since the beginning of the month. The following are the current prices: Wheat—White, 97¢ per bushel; red, 95¢ per bushel.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 15¢ per dozen; tomatoes, \$1.50 per bushel; cabbages, \$2.25 per bushel; garlic, 10¢ per pound; peppers, 25¢ per pound; cauliflower, 15¢ per bushel; lettuce, \$1.25 per bushel; cucumbers, 75¢ per bushel; spinach, 45¢ per bushel; asparagus, 75¢ per bushel; rhubarb, 15¢ per bushel; peas, 15¢; cauliflower, \$1.25 per bushel; celery, \$1.10 per bushel; corn, 65¢ per bushel.

Potatoes—Old, \$1.50 per sack; new, 85¢ per sack.

Onions—California red and yellow, \$2.25 per sack.

Green Fruits—Strawberries, \$1.50 per bushel; apples, new, \$1.50 per bushel; cherries, 45¢ per bushel; cantaloupes, 50¢ per bushel; apricots, \$1.25 per bushel; peaches, 75¢ per bushel; figs, \$1.50 per bushel; raspberries, \$1.50 per bushel; plums, \$1.10 per bushel; prunes, \$1.25 per bushel; loganberries, \$1.25 per bushel; blackberries, \$1.50 per bushel; currants, \$1.25 per bushel.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, current receipts, 25¢; extras, 25¢. Jobbing prices: Oregon ranch, candled, 24¢; white, 25¢.

Poultry—Hens, 14¢; broilers, 16¢; 17¢ per pound; turkeys, live, 20¢; 21¢; turkey, dressed, 25¢; 26¢; ducks, 15¢; geese, 20¢.

Butter—Cuba, extra, 24¢; prime firsts, 24¢; firsts, 23¢; seconds, 22¢. Jobbing prices: Prints, extra, 27¢; butterfat, No. 1, 27¢; No. 2, 25¢. Portland.

Veal—Fancy, 10¢ per pound.

Pork—Fancy, 10¢ per pound.

Hops—1915 crop, 50¢; 1916 contract, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 60¢, 55¢ @ 50¢; coarse, 50¢; valley, 30¢.

Cascara bark—Old and new, 4¢ per pound.

Cattle—Steers, choice, \$7.50; good, \$6.75; cows, choice, \$6.25; good, \$5.50; heifers, \$4.50; bulls, \$3.50; stags, \$4.50.

Hogs—Prime light, \$8.00; good to prime, \$7.75; rough heavy, \$7.50; pigs and skips, \$6.50.

Sheep—Yearlings, \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50; lambs, 50¢.

As Wheat Season Advances More Grain Bags Are Needed

Portland.—There is more inquiry for grain bags now than at any time this season. Sales are not much larger but buyers are showing decidedly more interest in bags, and sellers believe an active market is not far off. It is the improvement in crop conditions in the Northwest that is causing the inquiries to increase. The rains of the past fortnight have led all grain men to raise their estimates of the wheat crop and they are now figuring on a yield of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels larger than they expected early in June. This condition naturally has produced a firmer bag market. Local quotations are still around the 15-cent mark, but there is not the probability of a decline that dealers faced a short time ago.

The entire coast crop is growing in size and there are no more bags in sight than there were. As a California authority expresses it, for every bag in sight two will be needed. In California, as here, there has not been much buying by farmers in anticipation of crop needs, but this is a condition that cannot last much longer. Much was heard earlier in the season of bulk handling of grain, but it is evident now that there will be but little relief for the situation on this coast.

Road Increases Capital to a Million

Chehalis, Wash.—The Cowlitz, Chehalis & Cascade railway company has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. The name of the company has been changed to read as above, instead of the Chehalis, Cowlitz & Cascade. The company has a large crew at work, all along its 22 miles of projected line raising its work and expects to have the road completed to four miles southeast of Omahaska, near Balm, by fall. The Chehalis Mill company has its plans all completed now to wash work on its new 75,000 sawmill in South Chehalis at once.

Sales Plan is Successful

Kemewick, Wash.—Encouraged by the success of the Kemewick-Richland Marketing union, which shipped and sold this year 98 per cent of the strawberries grown in this region at an average price to the grower of nearly 50¢ per crate of 24 pints, the growers at a public meeting here last Saturday perfected plans for a similar permanent organization to handle the raspberry crop, asparagus, gooseberries, cherries, early potatoes, and, possibly, the peach, pear and apple crops. New by-laws and constitution were approved.

Some Grant Crops Damaged

Canyon City, Ore.—Unsettled weather conditions have prevailed throughout Grant county for the past two weeks. Considerable rain has fallen and has caused damage to some crops and much inconvenience to shippers, who are in the midst of shearing operations. The first crop of alfalfa is ready, but owing to the weather conditions, the farmers are delaying the cutting until good spring weather.



My! These K.C. doughnuts are good

For Goodness Sake use K.C. BAKING POWDER

Family Size

It will never disappoint you—try it if you like good things to eat.

25 Ounces for 25¢

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Warranted to cure all cases of Black Leg, a disease of the horse, caused by a parasite of the blood. It is a sure cure for all cases of Black Leg, and is sold by all druggists and veterinarians.

Kitchener's Work for the Empire

Kitchener will be remembered for four great constructive works of organization, carried out in Egypt, South Africa, India and England. In each case his work was creative and revolutionary in conception, and carried out with the utmost precision in every least detail. No man touched the world-extended British Empire at more points, or touched it with such inclusive, faithful effect. It may be said, indeed, that the integrity of the Empire, in the twentieth century, is the work of Kitchener. Four dangers arose, in regions separated by vast continental spaces; in each region, Kitchener met the danger, piercingly diagnosed the cause, patiently and courageously overcame it. Every honor within the power of his countrymen to give him was offered to Kitchener; yet all honors fall short of his immense attainment.—From "Kitchener of Khartoum," by Charles Johnston, in the American Review of Reviews for July, 1915.

ONE OF MANY

Letters received from HARKWOOD CO., Portland, Ore., April 25, 1915.

Dear Sir: I hope to ship you more orders. I am very well pleased with your treatment. I had had several cases which were cured on Apr. 25 and 26 and I am feeling a sea today.

Yours truly,
James Smith

Original on file in our office for inspection. Make up your mind to get the best. HARKWOOD CO., PORTLAND, ORE.

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Misplacing the Blame

"O-o-o-o-o! Be-o-o-o-o!" "As the child will run through the house the anxious mother utters to her feet. Rushing into the hall she met her little daughter coming in from the garden and carrying a broken doll by the leg. "What's the matter, darling?" she asked tenderly. "O-o-o-o, no-o-o-o," howled the child. "Willie's broken my doll!" "The naughty boy! How did he do it?" "I—I hit him on the head with it!" "The slow response.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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P. M. U. No. 25, 1915

Slightly Twisted

Everything was in readiness. The groom, best man and the minister were gathered in the vestry. The organist began to play and the minister started for the door. "Wait one moment, doctor," called the nervous groom. "Is it the right or left hand the ring goes on?" "The left," hurriedly replied the minister. "And, doctor, is it customary to cuss the bride?"—Utica Herald.

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OR WHITE O. C. HANFORD Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Possible Reason

"I wonder why they built that Chinese wall." "Sort of a compromise, I presume. I judge there was a strong disarmament party in those days."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Appraised

Wife—How does my new spring hat look, Tom? Hub—Um! It looks to me like two weeks' salary!—Boston Transcript.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizziness, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 215 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

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Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Eye Remedy. No Stinging, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's or by Mail, 25c per Bottle. Lydia E. Pinkham's Eye Remedy, 25c per Bottle. Lydia E. Pinkham's Eye Remedy, 25c per Bottle.

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