

CANADIAN WHEAT 7 CENTS BELOW AMERICAN WHEAT

World wheat markets held fairly steady despite heavy Canadian marketings and liberal offerings of native wheat from record harvests in several European importing countries. Around 112,000,000 bushels, or an amount equal to about 28 per cent of this season's wheat crop, were marketed in Canada from August 1 to September 21, according to trade estimates. The grain is moving rapidly into export channels however at fairly steady prices. No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg September 23, at 45 1-2 cents U. S. currency, and at Vancouver at 46 1-8 cents per bushel No. 2 Manitoba Northern sold at Liverpool at 57 1-8 cents. Russian shipments decreased sharply during the week and totaled only 952,000 bushels. Deliveries of Russian grain growers have been very small, with only about one fourth of the yearly plan procured to the middle of September. Southern Hemisphere offerings were not burdensome, with Argentine exports for the week reported at 1,245,000 bushels, and Australian exports at 2,548,000 bushels. Pacific Coast wheat markets were steady to higher. Marketings in Washington and Oregon remained of only moderate volume and receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaled 868 cars, or about 50 cars less than for the corresponding week last year. In addition to the carlot receipts, about 8,000 bushels were received at Portland by truck and 9,000 bushels by river boat. No new foreign business was reported either at Portland or Seattle, since both Canadian and Australian exporters were underselling U. S. exporters in the Orient and Europe. Three more cargoes of Canadian wheat were reported sold to Shanghai at Vancouver, at prices well below quotations at Portland. Domestic mills were fairly active buyers and a moderate inquiry also prevailed from California mills and feeders. At the close of the market September 22 Big Bend Bluestem Hard White was quoted at Portland as 60 cents, Soft White at 53 cents, Western White, Hard Winter, Northern Spring and Western Red at 52 cents and 12 per cent protein Dark Hard inter at 57 1/2, sacked basis No. 1, Western White and Western Red were quoted at Seattle at 52 1/2 cents, Hard Winter at 53 cents and Hard White at 59 cents, sacked for No. 1. No. 1 Dark Northern Spring, 16 per cent protein, was quoted at 67 cents per bushel in bulk.

Wasco

The Rebekah lodge celebrated the 81st anniversary of the founding of the order with a "hard time" party at the hall last Wednesday night. A good crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peetz at Moro Saturday night. Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Jackson of Hood River were guests of Mrs. Nora Moore last Saturday. The Harry Benson family have moved into the house recently vacated by Claude Eaton. A "Let's be Young" party will be given at the home of Mrs. Ed McKee on Thursday afternoon October 6, as a benefit of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church. Everyone invited to come. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson of Fresno, California, are in Wasco visiting at the O'Meara home. The Tuesday Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arvid Anderson on the afternoon of October 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and Mrs. R. P. Rand all of Irrigon were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Warner last Sunday. The Eastern Star had a social evening Tuesday after their lodge meeting. Cards were played and light refreshments served. Mr. Shumway, president of the North Pacific Grain Growers Inc., was in Wasco Wednesday enroute to Moro where he was one of the speakers at the meeting of the grain growers of Sherman county. Mrs. Marion McKee of Moro was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent and daughter spent Saturday in The Dalles. Isabell Spencer spent last week end with her grandmother, Ida Hesler,

at the B. F. Medler ranch. The Mary Elizabeth class of the M. E. church held their first party of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Knox Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting paper was given on "Peter's Wife" by Mrs. Ed McKee. Twenty six persons enjoyed the afternoon and refreshments were served by Mesdames Lee, Andrews, Evans and Knox. The Wasco Study Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Fortner. This was the first meeting of the season and a majority of the members were present. An interesting talk was given by the new president, Mrs. G. C. Andrews. Miss Murdina Medler of Kent spent last week end at the home of her parents in Wasco. Earl McKinney transacted business in The Dalles Thursday. Max Williams returned Thursday from a trip to Portland. He also visited in The Dalles. Mrs. Andrew Shearer and Josie Underhill spent several days in The Dalles last week the guests of Mrs. Guy Pound. Francis Medler spent some time at Rufus last Wednesday. Pat and Stephen O'Meara returned Friday from a deer hunt in the Blue Mountains. They each killed a deer. Mrs. Ernie Weld and Mrs. Grant Garland visited friends at Rufus last Wednesday. Mrs. Estrella Halley spent some time in Rufus last Tuesday with friends. Friends of Walter Medler will be glad to know he is able to be home from the hospital and recovering from an attack of blood poison. B. H. Grady and H. D. Proudfoot were business visitors in The Dalles Friday. Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Butler last week were Dr. Eyer Young and small daughter Joyce of Baker. E. A. Kaseberg of Portland was a business visitor in Wasco last week. Mrs. C. S. Barber returned to Wasco last week after spending two weeks in Portland with her husband who is a patient in the Veterans hospital. Rev. W. S. Gleiser of Pendleton, president of the Oregon Conference Epworth League, was an over night guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Warner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maurer of Portland spent last week end visiting with friends in Wasco. Fred Fortner spent several days in Hood River the first of the week. The county W. C. T. U. met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Evans. New officers elected for the year were Mrs. A. M. Hicks, president; Mrs. O. A. Ramsey, of Moro, vice president; Mrs. Leo Watkins, secretary-treasurer. They were invited to meet with the Moro W. C. T. U. on October 12th.

Miss Alma Wattenburg left last Friday to enter the Senior class at Willamette University. Gene Thelma Spencer spent last week end in The Dalles with her sister who is in training at The Dalles hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins and son and Mrs. Robert Evans shopped in The Dalles last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moon spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Deaton at Klondike. W. A. Spencer and son were business visitors in Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wattenburg and Orion shopped in The Dalles Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lesten Wright of Hay Canyon were visiting at Wasco Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wall spent last week in Portland. Waco High School Notes By Mary Jeannette Sargent The DeMoss Concert Entertainers composed the first regular assembly of the year when they entertained the entire student body with an hour of music in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Student body fees are being paid more rapidly than was expected and as yet no wheat has been traded for student membership. Malcolm E. Guy has been appointed stage manager for the auditorium for the first semester. He held this position last year and several improvements were made in our Senior equipment. All day Friday will be election day in the high school with Melvin Walsh, Arthur Walsh, Arthur Spencer, and Augusta Huckin as nominees for president of the student body; Joy White, and Malcolm Guy nominees for secretary; Harry Dean Proudfoot, Winnifred Fortner, and Mary Jeannette Sargent for treasurer. Class elections will be held next week. Elda and June Eaton have withdrawn from classes and will move to Rufus. Three new students enrolled this week. Florence Young of Grass Valley, Nerine Patterson of The Dalles, and Kenneth Morehouse of Klondike. Word has been received from two of last years graduates who are attending higher institutions this year. Paulen W. Kaseberg is at the University of Oregon where he will major in Business Administration and Delmer A. Smith who will major in Math at Linfield College. A bulletin regarding fire drills was issued from the principal's office this week and the following were appointed on the fire squad: Francis Watkins, Arthur Van Gilder, Leon Smith, Chester Watkins, Gene Hull, Donald McDermid, and Harry Proudfoot. The library has been entirely revised during the past week and a book

case for required reading books installed in the English room with Miss Profit as librarian. The grade school section of the library is also undergoing a revision. Miss Belle Clothier returned to school this week where she will take four courses in Post Graduate work. The Wasco Warriors will play their first game of football this season when they journey to Maupin. This game is expected to be a tough one for Wasco. The line is green because several main stays graduated last year, but the back field is composed almost entirely of veteran men. Read the ads in the Journal Once Bitten The village magician stepped to the front of the stage of the local hall. "Will the gentleman in the front row kindly lend me his hat for the purpose of the next trick?" he asked. The gentleman in question shook his head and clutched his hat firmly in his hands. "Not until you return the lawn mower you borrowed from me last summer," he replied. Too Variable Customer: "I am returning this barometer; it seems to be out of order." Shopkeeper: "What is the trouble, madam?" Customer: "One day it says one thing, and the next day it says something altogether different!"

FARMERS MEETING Continued from page one. securities and therefore the United States has a chance to make the sale. He stated that China's credit had always been good as it was a policy of that government to pay their debts. The wheat sold to China last year is being paid for according to agreement, said Mr. Shumway. He stated that even the enemies of the cooperatives admitted that the sale of wheat last year had raised the market price in the northwest ten cents per bushel and that it was thought that this sale would increase

the price of wheat here as much as 16 cents. This raise figured on 60,000,000 bushels would bring in nearly a million dollars additional income to farmers of this section. In case the sale is not made, he said, the wheat must be thrown on the market as bankers find it necessary to call their loans to farmers and the price will certainly fall below the present level. Edward C. Pease, director of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve bank, spoke for a few minutes and gave some of the opinions he had heard from prominent leaders of the banking and industrial world regarding the sale of wheat to China. He argued that there would be no liquidation for bankers, no business for merchants and no income for farmers above actual expenses if the sale was not made and the surplus of the northwest reduced. L. Barnum, known to nearly every farmer in the district through his long association with banks in this county, added his voice to those of the previous speakers in urging that the sale be made. He stated that he had no information to give that every farmer present did not have himself for every one knew that the wheat country had spent its savings, its money and its credit and would be in dire straits indeed unless a profit, even though a small one was realized on the 1932 crop now held by farmers in the inland territory. The revival of the country depended, he said, upon the cooperation of business men and farmers to bring about a better price or any plan that would insure it. He gave his opinion that the sale of this wheat to China would raise wheat prices here. A resolution was agreed upon and ordered sent to the Farmers National Grain Corporation, the Federal Farm Board and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation stating that they gathering of farmers held that they could not sell their wheat at enough to repay production costs, that the sale of wheat to China would relieve their marketing problems to a great extent and that inasmuch as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was empowered to provide funds for such a sale the meeting urged the corporation to make such a sale if possible.

HISTORY OF FALL RAINS

Continued from page one. In 1919 it likewise rained in September and October and that year that sown early in September made the better crop in 1920. In 1920 it rained in the summer and in September and November and the wheat seeded up to the first of October was all very good. In 1921 there were some little rains in the first months of the fall but the big rain came in November and yet the early seeding made a little better wheat for the 1922 crop. In the fall of 1922 it rained an inch in August, another half in September and then an inch and a quarter in October and the best wheat was that sown in November. In 1923 there was a July rain and an inch and a half in September and October making the early sown wheat yield better than that sown late. Wheat sown in the fall of 1924 all froze out and there are no records of the 1925 crop. In 1925, after a heavy May rain it rained half an inch in both September and October and nature contributed another inch in November. The early seeding made the better crop. There was a dry summer in 1926 with comparatively small rains in August, September and October and then in November the skies opened and four inches of rain fell. The later the wheat was sown the better it yielded the next harvest. 1927 was a very dry year with 1.64 inches of rain in September, 1.53 in October and over two inches in November. The late September and early October seeding made the better crop. In 1928 there was no good rain until November and the wheat came up the next spring. In the fall of 1929 the same thing occurred except that it did not rain until December and the wheat emerged from the ground in March. In the fall of 1930 there was .53 inches in September, .92 in October and 1.13 in November and the last seeding was the better wheat because it was thinner and withstood the dry season of the following summer in better shape. That is the record for the last sixteen years and it goes to show almost anything may happen to wheat in Sherman county. Some years it pays to stick it in the dust and others it don't.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Notice is given that an execution and order of sale has been issued out of the Circuit Court of the State

of Oregon for Sherman County, to me directed and dated September 24, 1932, in an action therein pending wherein Lizzie Burkhardt was plaintiff and B. M. VanLandingham and Ella VanLandingham were defendants, and in which proceeding a judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against the defendants. B. M. VanLandingham and Ella VanLandingham, in the sum of \$400.00 with interest thereon from the 24th day of March, 1932, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, the further sum of \$50.00 attorney fees, and \$27.00 costs and disbursements, and which said execution commands me to make sale of all and singular the following described real property situated in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to wit: Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, McPherson's First Addition to the City of Wasco, and the North half of Lots 11 and 12, Block 1, Original town (now City) of Wasco. Now, Therefore, by virtue of said execution and order of sale, and in compliance with the demands of said writ, and for the purpose of satisfying the judgment aforesaid, and accruing costs, I will, on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and at the front door of the courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to the said real property which said defendants, or either of them, had on the 31st day of August, 1932, being the date on which the certificate of attachment mentioned in said judgment was recorded, or since had in or to the above mentioned and described real property, or any part thereof. Dated this 24th day of September, 1932. HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon Published in issues of September 30, October 7, 14, and 21.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS "Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as Superintendent of Banks for the State of Oregon is in charge of the assets and affairs of Bank of Commerce, Wasco, Oregon, for the purpose of liquidation. All persons who may have claims against said bank are hereby notified to make legal proof thereof by filing a duly verified claim, as by law provided, with the Deputy Superintendent of Banks in charge at the office of Bank of Commerce, on or before December 21, 1932. "A. A. Schramm, Superintendent of Banks."

NEWS FROM THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

The new low automobile license fee has brought stored cars back to the highways. Registrations up to Sept. 1 of this year totaled 448,739 or 25,725 more cars than were registered at the same time last year.

NEWS FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

Automobile license plates issued up to Sept. 1 of this year showed a decrease of 20 per cent under last year's sales. The total number of plates issued was 179,412 as against 223,572 a year ago—a difference of around 44,500 plates and a loss of over \$1,000,000.00 in revenue.

Just so long as Oregon insists on forcing its automobile owners to pay excessive license fees in order to rebuild highways destroyed by heavy trucks and buses just so long will our auto registration continue to fall off. The proposed Highway Protection Law (Freight Truck and Bus Bill) aims to bring you lower license fees.

VOTE 314 YES Highway Protective Association By Oswald West, President 531 RY. Ex. Bldg., Portland, Ore.

\$150 Allowance for Your Old Lamp or Lantern ON A NEW Coleman

Right now your old lamp or lantern... regardless of kind or condition... is good for \$150 at our store on a brand new Coleman. The finest pressure-gas Lamp and Lantern ever produced. They light instantly and produce up to 200 candle power of brilliant natural light. New Rotating Burner assured continuous, trouble-free lighting service at less expense. Now—for a limited time you take your choice of any of the newest models... use your old lamp or lantern as part payment on your new Coleman. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY

The Red & White Store WASCO, OREGON WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SPECIALS FOR SEPT. 30, Oct. 1 and 3 Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 1-2 lb 42c Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1-2 lb 23c Wesson Oil, quarts 42c Snowdrift, 2 lb 38c S. O. S. Cleaner, 8 Pad 19c White King, Lge size—1 small pkg., Free 43c Red and White Golden Sweet Corn 3 for 29c " " Sifted Sweet Peas, 2s 18c " " Mayonnaise, pint jars 19c Blue & White Broken Slice Pineapple, 2 1-2s 2 for 25c Red & White Asparagus Tips, 2s 23c B. & M. Brown Beans & Red & White Brown Bread 2 29c Mother's Rolled Oats, Premium 29c Red & White Coffee, 1 lb Pkg. 32c Blue & White Seedless Raisins, 4 lb Pkg. 25c Garry Dog Food 3 for 25c Blue & White Grapefruit, Broken Slices, 2s 2 for 25c Red & White Prices Are Lower

Still Selling Feed At Lower Prices Because we buy in quantities, and are selling for the benefit of the farmers themselves. We have the following low prices for feeds:

MILL RUN FLOUR \$16.00 Per Ton	SNOW MADE FLOUR High Grade Quality Patent \$3.75 Per Barrel
BRAN \$16.00 Per Ton	Not sold in less than bbl lots
SHORTS \$18.00 Per Ton	Rolled Wheat \$18.00 Per Ton

New Perkins Hotel 5th and Washington Streets Portland Ore. M. PERKINS, Prop. ART RUDEEN, Manager RATES: Room with Bath, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Without Bath, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Permanent rates as low as \$12.50 per month. AAA—Fireproof—Insured FREE GARAGE