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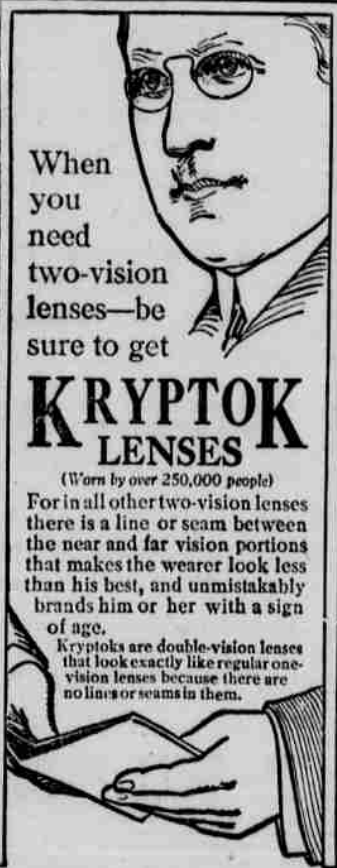
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SIGNS AGAINST HIGH
PRICES FOR WHEAT

(From Daily Spokesman-Review)

Ships are scarce, but if the allies
need our wheat ways will be found to
move it across the sea. Lloyd B. San-
derson, general agent at New York of
the Pacific Steam, the Royal Mail and
the Wilson lines predicts that New
York in September will ship the lar-
gest cargoes of grain in the history of
the port. Freight rates will be very
high, but he thinks there will not be
much difficulty in getting tonnage.

The Wall Street Journal reports
that in New York shipping circles the
belief is growing that the allies will
be able to release a sufficient number
of large vessels at present engaged in
transporting troops and supplies to
the continent. Between 600 and 800
vessels of various tonnage capacities
and speeds are engaged in this trans-
fer service. A release of 25 per cent
of these ships to the various trans-
shipping ports of the United States
and Canada, together with such mis-
cellaneous ships as have already been
fixed by charter, it is thought, will be
sufficient to keep the crops moving
with about the same degree of dis-
patch that the railroads will be able
to bring to bear.

It appears, then, more a question
of markets than of ships. The allied
nations must have wheat in volume
sufficient for their needs, but the un-
known factor is the volume of these
needs.

Great Britain will turn first to In-
dia, Australia and Canada. The In-
dian crop is short. Broomhill's Liv-
erpool Corn Trade News reports
drouth with holders of wheat "very
reserved and offering little even at
the advance."

Broomhill's agent at Sydney places
the Australian yield at 148,000,000
bushels, as compared with 120,000-
000 bushels last year.

The Canadian crop is not yet
saved, but official estimates run high
—275,000,000 bushels against 160-
000,000 last year. They are talking
now of a Canadian surplus of 175-
000,000 bushels compared with 95-
000,000 bushels shipped last year.

France, Great Britain, the Scandi-
navian countries, and Spain report
adverse weather conditions. Broom-
hill cables that "crop prospects are
distinctly unfavorable" in the British
Isles. The same authority says the
French outlook is for a "yield much
under last year, with the quality
poor; importation will be large."

On the other hand Italian weather
is fine and harvesting is progressing
rapidly, and the minister of agricul-
ture says further import require-
ments will only be necessary for
about 20,000,000 bushels.

The Russian minister of agricul-
ture reports that supplies are abun-
dant and the available amount for ex-
port large, so the Dardanelles re-
mains an uncertain factor.

Another uncertain factor is Great
Britain's treatment of grain ship-
ments to Holland and the Scandi-
navian countries.

Considered altogether it is evident
that the future of the wheat markets
is difficult to foresee. High ocean
rates and abundant American and
Canadian crops tend to force down
quotations at Liverpool. But frosts
may yet work havoc with Canadian
wheat and send British buyers scur-
rying to the markets of the United
States. Conversely the forcing of the
Dardanelles would send down Ameri-
can prices with a rush.

Weighed at a whole, though, the
conditions do not indicate high prices
for wheat. Nor do they indicate un-
usually low prices.

INTEREST SHOWN IN
BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW

The interest shown by the rail-
roads in the Northwest Livestock
Show to be given at Lewiston, Idaho,
November 29-December 4 inclusive,
under the auspices of the Northwest
Livestock Association, is suggested
in the fact that announcement is just
made that both the O-W. R. & N. and
Northern Pacific systems will grant a
one and one-third rate for the occa-
sion covering all points in Oregon,
Washington and Idaho. For general
attendance from nearby territory to
Lewiston, the sale dates will be No-
vember 27th to December 3d, with a
final return limit to December 14th.
From territory outside, the sale dates
will be November 19th to December
2d, and latest return limit December
15th. The usual certificate plan re-
quirement as to attendance will be
waived. The December exhibition of
the Northwest Livestock Association
will be the seventh annual one, and
the railroad people anticipate an un-
precedented attendance, this account-
ing for the special rate concessions
granted.

The premium list, carrying \$13-
000, for the big exhibition has just
been issued by Secretary J. H. T.
Smith, and preparation of the sales
catalogue has been authorized. Stock-
men desiring to list pure bred stock
for sale should, as early as possible,
supply a full description of the same
and forward the information to Geo.
M. Wilson, of Wilbur, Washington,
Chairman of the Sales Committee, or
to Secretary J. H. T. Smith, Pullman,
Washington.

UNITED STATES LEADS
WORLD IN EXPORTS

During Last Fiscal Year the Amount
Was \$2,768,600,000, It Is
Announced.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The Uni-
ted States, for the first time in its
history, now leads the world as an
exporter.

Figures made public today by the
bureau of foreign and domestic com-
merce show that American exports in
the fiscal year ended June 30 last to-
taled \$2,768,600,000, compared with
\$2,170,100,000 for the united king-
dom, the next largest exporter. This
was an increase of 17 per cent in the
case of the United States when com-
pared with last year and a decrease
of 30 per cent for the united king-
dom.

American exports included domes-
tic products valued at \$2,716,200,000
against \$2,239,700,000 in 1914, and
foreign products, \$52,400,000 against
\$34,900,000 in the preceding year.
British exports included British and
Irish products, \$1,734,100,000, against
\$2,557,200,000 in 1914, and foreign
and colonial produce, \$426,000,000,
compared with \$526,500,000 in 1914.

The greatest total of internal re-
venue receipts in the history of the gov-
ernment was recorded in the annual
report of the commissioner of inter-
nal revenue today.

The aggregate receipts during the
fiscal year ended June 30, including
the taxes, reached \$415,500,000,
against \$380,000,000 for the pre-
vious year.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
LIKED "OFFICER 666"

Howard Estabrook, the Broadway
star, who plays the lead of Travers
Gladwin in George Klieene's film ver-
sion of "Officer 666," to be shown at
the Home Theater tomorrow night
and Saturday, is responsible both for
an unusual scene that wasn't down
in the scenario and the present vast
embarrassment of a certain young
woman prominent in Long Island so-
ciety.

The scenes were being taken on a
well traveled thoroughfare in Long
Island and Estabrook, who had the
character of a policeman at that per-
iod of the story and wore the uni-
form of Officer 666 in addition to a
very disfiguring mustache, saw a
young society girl of his acquaint-
ance approaching in a fast runabout.
She was slightly exceeding the speed
limit and the machine was emitting
an ordinance-defying trail of black
smoke.

Estabrook slipped out from be-
hind a clump of trees and pompously
waved her to stop.

"You're pinched," said the pseudo-
policeman, affecting a rich brogue
and attempting to climb into the car
beside her. The society belle, failing
to recognize him, was at first scorn-
ful and then indignant.

"Why I wasn't going over eighteen
miles an hour," she protested. "And
even if I had there isn't any need of
your accompanying me to the police
station." From the depths of a card
case she produced a neatly printed
"arrest card" by token of which auto-
mobile offenders are spared the an-
noyance of visiting the police station
under escort.

"Officer 666" inspected the card
long and earnestly, and finally an-
nounced:

"Yer card says nothin' about bein'
pinched twice which you are fer
speedin' and smokin', wance fer
speedin' and wance for smokin'. So
drive me along and have done with
yer talk."

Her case was desperate. On the
sidewalk director Powell and his cam-
era man took advantage of the occa-
sion to grind out forty feet of film.
It was all very amusing until she
started to let her clutch in when Di-
rector Powell uttered a wail and
glanced quickly at the sun and then
at his watch. Estabrook was going
for a ride and six more scenes more
to finish!

In another moment Director Pow-
ell was beside the car and roughly
pulling "Officer 666."

"Get out of that car, officer! How
dare you annoy a young lady in this
fashion? I'm a park commissioner
and I'll have your star for this," and
with one rude jerk, he yanked out,
literally by the roots, the flowing red
mustache of Officer 666!

And the result was that Long Is-
land society saw the film by delega-
tion and went away uttering soft,
Chesterfieldian giggles of delight.

1000 Head Merrill Cattle Sold.

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 30.—
W. C. Dalton, prominent rancher and
cattle-grower of Merrill, south of this
city, has completed a deal with Mil-
ler & Lux, of San Francisco, for the
sale of 1600 head of choice cattle for
market. About 1000 head of the cat-
tel will be driven here and weighed
September 1. This is the first ship-
ment of the season.

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