

HARVEST PROGRESS SHOWS GOOD YIELD

Normal Output Expected for County; Wheat Going Rapidly to Market

PRICE OUTLOOK GOOD

Though Market Quotations Fluctuate General Trend is Upward; Lively Sales Reported at Portland.

Morrow county wheat harvest is on in full blast, with some of the north end farmers getting finished and their grain marketed, while the remainder are rushing their wheat rapidly in to the warehouses. To date no definite figures have been given out as to the probable total yield, but the county output from present indications should exceed the two-and-a-half million bushel mark, or about a normal yield.

Yields reported from the north country on the whole surpass pre-harvest estimates, while early reports from the south where harvest is not so far along show good results, though the total will probably fall a little short of crops of the past few years. One notable feature of this harvest is the quality of the grain, which, say local warehousemen, is far above the standard of former years. Grain so far received here will average close to 58, they say, with a very low content of smut.

Considerable early selling has been done here, several farmers contracting before harvest at from \$1.20 to \$1.25 a bushel, and grain has been moving since at a little above this figure. A somewhat erratic market has been reported the last few days with a trend somewhat bullish. Today's Oregonian reports a livelier movement of grain on the Portland market yesterday, with closing figures $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower. The Oregonian report said:

"Increased movement of wheat in the northwest district has been experienced following the recent price recession at Chicago. Many growers who had been holding for higher prices are now said to be unloading and numerous sales of club and soft white were reported yesterday at around \$1.40. Some red wheat was said to be moving at around \$1.37.

"Owing to the fact that this is an early season more than the usual amount of grain has already changed hands for this time of year. Receipts of 91 carloads of wheat yesterday compared with but five carloads a year ago, were pointed to as significant of the unusual season. Showery, cooling weather northwest and big receipts southwest combined to turn wheat values downward at Chicago yesterday.

"Although at times the wheat market displayed unusual power to rally, selling which became of broader volume on the upturns was a noticeable burden at the last. A good deal of the buying originated in the northwest and tended to emphasize reports that much of the crop damage done of late by heat and drought is beyond repair. It was pointed out also that \$c a bushel decline from Monday's top quotations amounted to half the advance scored since the recent big reduction of the official estimate of the 1926 Canadian yield of wheat.

"Huge receipts of wheat at Kansas City, 729 cars, drew special attention, inasmuch as primary arrivals in the country as a whole aggregated 2,900,000 bushels against 1,800 bushels a year ago. Railroads at Hutchinson and Salina, Kan., were said to be jammed with wheat and mills there full to the roof. Besides a liberal increase of wheat at Chicago is looked for before the end of the week.

"On the other hand, receipts at Chicago so far have not been as heavy as have been expected, and mills have readily absorbed the new supplies up to this time. Export demand, though, for North American wheat was of little or no consequence."

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Last Thursday, just before press time a lady brought the following want ad to us:

LOST—30x34 Oliver cord tire on rim, between Heppner and Herren's mill first of the week. \$5 reward. Leave at this office.

Just one hour and a half from the time the paper was off the press the tire was in our hands.

TRY A WANT AD!

GETS RIB CRACKED.

L. Van Marter returned home Sunday after the ball game at Condon the worse for wear by at least one cracked rib. Big Charlie Fitzmaurice is responsible. The accident occurred when Van was just finishing his fifth trip around the bases. It seems that Charls had become weary of having Van come in home unharmed so many times and conceived the idea of offering some opposition. Van says he should have had a clear fairway as the ball was nowhere in the neighborhood as he started on home from third, but 225-pound Charlie started running toward him forcing him to run several feet outside the line, and then as he started past, the big catcher took a lunge catching Van just over the heart with his shoulder. That's all he knew, Van said, until the doctor informed him of his injury. Umpire Nickerson pronounced the runner safe though Charlie later got the ball and put it on him, Van never reaching the plate. The injury was mighty painful and necessitated heavy bandaging, but Van expects to be at his old berth on second next Sunday.

Chevrolet Firm Housed In Modern New Plant

Ferguson Chevrolet company of this city are now meeting customers in their new garage building on the corner of May and Main streets. The building, modern in every respect, is a single story reinforced concrete structure, with the front specially designed for filling station requirements.

The installation of force feed gasoline and oil pumps has been made to speed up servicing of cars. The oil pump is the first of its design to come to Heppner. Displaying six different oils in glass tubes, the pump itself stands beside the gas pump in front of the garage. It is supplied by air force feed through pipe lines from six large tanks inside the building. All the service man has to do is turn a knob below the tube containing the oil desired and it comes shooting out at a rapid speed. Gasoline is served with the same ease. A handle at the end of the hose is pressed releasing the gasoline from the gauged vacuum tank in quantities desired. The vacuum tank is refilled by compressed air from the large storage tank under the ground.

The new plant also has a good front car-sales and display room, large enough to display several cars at a time. The machine shop and storage department is located in the rear and is reached by entrances on both May and Main streets. Ed Kelly, machinist in charge, has all modern equipment at his disposal. The Ferguson company carries a full line of Chevrolet parts and supplies, besides the U. S. and C. T. C. lines of tires.

Song Is Chosen For O. U. Semi-Centennial

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 21—Irene Stewart, 22, one of the younger group of University poets, won the Oregon semi-centennial song contest, according to an announcement made by the song committee, Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, chairman, W. F. G. Thatcher, and Ralph D. Casey, Phillipa Sherman, 27, won second place. The song will be set to music and will be sung at an event of the half-centenary observance on the campus, October 18 to 23.

"The March Issue of 'Poetry' printed 'The Little Queen Sleeps,' one of Miss Stewart's works. Her work has been published also in the 'Magazine of Verse' and the 'Measure,' a journal of verse. The winning song:

GREAT OREGON.
Today we stand on the same ground
We're fifty years ago
Our fathers stood and proudly crowned
The fair ideal we know
They pledged the University
To us with loyal vow
And loyalty to loyalty
We pledge our fathers now.

Chorus.
O Pioneers of faith and light,
We sing our praise to you!
May we with reverence for your
might,
Love true as you loved true.
O Oregon! Flower of the State
As beautiful of dawn!
We sing our praises to you, great,
Great Oregon!

When fifty years again pass 'way
There will be yet a few
Of us to gather here and say:
"As we have loved, love true!"
What is great now shall greater be
As fuller years go on,
For faith and love build mightily
Our Oregon.

DENISSEE RECEIVES CONTRACT.

A meeting of the school board was held on Friday last, at which time the bids were opened for the laying of hardwood floors in the hallways of the school building. The successful bidder was T. G. Denisse, contractor of this city, and the work will be commenced immediately. Bids were also opened for furnishing coal, Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. and Ed Brestin offering to furnish two cars of Utah lump coal to the district at exactly the same price per ton; the board left it up to these parties to settle the matter and they decided to divide the contract on a 50-50 basis and the coal is now being delivered at the school house.

SPECIAL FAMILY RATE at Star Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28: Father, mother and children, coming together, all for FIFTY CENTS, no matter how many. Singles, regular prices. A program the whole family will like.

LOCALS RETALIATE CONDON WIN, 17-2

One would think, naturally, that a 17-2 score indicates a loose game of ball, but fans returning from Condon after last Sunday's game say that such was not the case in this instance. It might have been that "Kewpie" Clow was suffering a slight relapse after his strenuous work-out of the week previous, but rumor has it that the Heppner boys were just naurally on with the stick, clouting everything Mr. Clow had to offer.

Heppner hung up a total of 19 hits, which combined with 8 Condon errors to net the sum total of 17 good vertical markers. Condon, on the other hand, grabbed 10 hits off twirler Keough, which added to Heppner's three errors gained two runs. Keough struck out 13 batters to Kewpie's four.

From the looks of the score book Heppner's ancient red head second sacker played Roger Hornsby for the afternoon. Van Marter's club accounted for two double-sackers, one triple and one single in six journeys to the plate. Keough was his next best rival, with four singles, while Aiken hung up three. The rest of the gang all found the ball at times. Van made the high scoring record of five runs.

Condon played the same line-up as that of the Sunday before while Heppner's bunch was changed around a bit. Bus Gentry substituted for Gay Anderson on first, Anderson being absent on his vacation, and Bristow of Lone held down the third sack. Robbers going to Gentry's berth in center field. Paul Aiken held down the left field side of the lot. Hill and Van Marter were at their old jobs on short and second, respectively, and Finch was in right field. Keough and Hoskins formed the battery.

The coming Sunday will see Wasco mixing it with the locals on the Heppner lot. Freddie Roberts has deserted the locals and will be in the box for the opposition. A good game is promised.

Dr. Farrior Elected To Honor Society

Dr. F. E. Farrior, dentist of this city, recently received notification of his election to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honor fraternity in dentistry. That this is a signal honor is evidenced by the letter of Todd E. Ridd, secretary of Delta chapter at Portland, which contained the notification and which reads in part as follows:

"At a recent special meeting of Delta chapter, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honor fraternity, 12 per cent of your class, who, having filled the requirements of the supreme chapter as provided by the constitution and by-laws, were elected members of the fraternity.

"This fraternity was founded upon the same principles as those of the greatest of all honor fraternities, namely, Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776. . . . We now have a membership of 103 honor men.

"As secretary-treasurer of Delta chapter, I congratulate you most sincerely upon your election into this fraternity. It means that you are linked all the more intimately with the best men in your profession."

Dr. Farrior is a graduate of North Pacific College of Oregon, from the school of dentistry, and has practiced in Heppner since the time of graduation some seven years ago.

Eugene Will be Host at 'Trail to Rail' Event

Eugene, Oregon, July 22.—The "Trail to Rail" pageant and celebration to be held here August 19-20 to give state-wide recognition of another milestone in the historic record of Oregon's development marking the completion of the Southern Pacific's 280 mile Natron cut-off over the Cascade mountains, is fast developing into a definite program.

State, city, and railroad officials with representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission will participate in the two day program which includes a pageant of transportation, pioneer and industrial parades, air circus, pioneer barbecue, sports contests and music program.

The pageant, Klatawa, written by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher of the state university, will depict the passing of the Indian and the coming of the white man and the railroad. A cast of more than 3,000 people will be included in the pageant which will be presented three evenings at Hayward field, the university athletic ground. Mrs. Doris Smith of Portland, author of the Rosaria, will direct the production of Klatawa. A large stage with forest background is now being constructed for the pageant in which a chorus of over 300 voices will take part.

Extra Meeker, grand old representative of the Oregon Trail pioneers, is now enroute from New York to participate prominently in the celebration which will include more than 50 pioneer Oregon residents whose average age is over 90 years. Meeker will be grand marshal and will take part in the pageant, Klatawa.

A feature of the program will be a method of transportation known to man since the principle of the wheel was first used as a method of transportation. Indian pole drags, goats, oxen, burros, covered wagons, mail and express coaches, dugouts, canoes, ships, high wheel bicycles, tandems and unicycles will be included. Early settlers of the Willamette valley and the Klamath country who are descendants of pioneers are cooperating under the leadership of Cal H. Young, pioneer of Lane county, in making complete the presentation of western transportation development. The parade will be permanently recorded by the moving picture camera. The household goods and farming equipment used by the pioneers will also be shown.

The Southern Pacific will exhibit the locomotive C. P. Huntington, the first woodburning locomotive operated between the Pacific and Atlantic were joined by the completion of the first Overland railroad between Chicago and the West.

Delegations from the chambers of commerce of the northwest, California and Nevada have been invited to the celebration which also marks the opening of a large undeveloped trade territory along the new railroad in southern Oregon.

Martin Bauernfiend, Morgan postmaster, was a visitor in Heppner on Monday, being accompanied by Mrs. Bauernfiend and Miss Martha Wilson, a visitor from Los Angeles.

San Souci Rebekah Lodge Has Installation Meeting

At the regular meeting of San Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33 of this city on last Friday evening, installation of the newly elected officers was held, the honors of Past Grand being extended to Miss Rubina Corrigan, and the following officers being installed by Mrs. Alice McDuffee:

Mable Chaffee, Noble Grand; Etta Devin, Vice Grand; Lillian Turner, secretary; Helen Walker, treasurer; Alma Devin, Warden; Leatha Smith, conductor; Hattie Wightman, R. S. N. G.; Florence Hughes, I. S. N. G.; Alice Hoopes, Chaplain; Ella Benge, R. S. V. G.; Florence Paul, L. S. V. G.; Ruth Babcock, Inside Guardian; Alice Rasmus, Outside Guardian.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The city of Ellensburg, Wash., had a series of very disastrous fires the past week. Many businesses and residences suffered from efforts of the fire bug, which threatened to be a repetition of the holocaust of 1889 when practically the entire city was destroyed. Total damage of \$124,000 is reported, and it was by the hardest kind of work on the part of the city fire department that the fires were brought under control. Jim McArthur, meat cutter at the Central Market, is well acquainted with the most of those who suffered from the fire, as he made his home in Ellensburg prior to coming to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles of Portland are visitors here this week, being guests at the home of Mrs. Stiles' mother, Mrs. Josie Jones. As a part of his vacation, Mr. Stiles accompanied Arthur McAtee to Crystal Lake in the Greenhorn mountains where they put in a few days of fishing, returning to Heppner today.

Lawyer Switzer of Arlington was looking after matters of business in Heppner on Monday. He reports a pretty bum wheat crop this season for the Arlington country, but the tourist crop is measuring up to normal.

The John Hiatt family journeyed to the mountains one day the first of the week and returned home with 5 gallons of huckleberries, picked in the vicinity of Herren's mill. All reports indicate the huckleberries scarce and scattered, with few large picks.

Mrs. Edward Notson, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson for the past several weeks, departed Tuesday for Thorpe, Wash., where she will visit with her mother for a time before joining her husband at Portland.

Attorney Jos. J. Nys and family departed this morning on a vacation trip. They expect to visit Klamath Falls, Salem and Portland on the trip and intend to be absent from home for at least a couple of weeks.

Ture Peterson, lone butcher, came to Heppner today to have a badly cut thumb attended to. It required several stitches to bring the separated parts together. Ture received the injury while cutting meat.

John T. Kirk and family of Willow creek left by auto Tuesday, going to French, Idaho, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Clint Sharp, and family, and enjoy an outing of a week or ten days.

Ed Clark arrived in Heppner the first of the week from Seaside where he has been spending some time. After transacting business in Heppner for a few days, he returned to the coast city.

Martin Bauernfiend, Morgan postmaster, was a visitor in Heppner on Monday, being accompanied by Mrs. Bauernfiend and Miss Martha Wilson, a visitor from Los Angeles.

Miss Ethel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils on Monday, Dr. McMurdo being the attending surgeon.

B. W. Gaunt is home from Montana where he spent some four weeks shearing. On the way home he enjoyed a visit with relatives in the Willamette valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conner of this city are the proud parents of a son born to them at their home in this city on July 16. The boy weighed in at 8 pounds.

Harold Cohn was called to Portland on business last night and drove into the city by auto.

THE DAY THAT WAS A PERFECT FLOP

By A. B. CHAPIN



WHEN STUBBY WOODS CITY COUSIN TRIED TO MAKE A HIT WITH A FANCY BATHING COSTUME ON THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE GANG.

SPECIAL FAMILY RATE at Star Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28: Father, mother and children, coming together, all for FIFTY CENTS, no matter how many. Singles, regular prices. A program the whole family will like.

J. L. Cochran and John Bennbrook of Monument made a shipment of some 100 head of wild horses to the Portland fertilizer plant from the Heppner yards on Friday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bayless have been enjoying everything in the huckleberry line from duff to pie, following a successful pick in the timber.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox at the Heppner Surgical hospital today, a 10-lb. son. Dr. McMurdo reports mother and child doing well.

Sheriff McDuffee is now the proud owner of a new Willys-Knight sedan, purchased this week through the local dealers, Cohn Auto Co.

W. W. Smead huckleberried in the mountains the last of the week, returning with a few gallons of that luscious fruit.

Mrs. A. J. Westoff was operated on Monday by Dr. Johnston at the Morrow General hospital.

Charley Allinger, contractor and builder of Lone, was doing business at Heppner today.

Cecil Thorne, young farmer of the Lone section, was a visitor here this forenoon.

Taking the Drudgery Out of the Home Laundering

Home laundering nowadays is not just a matter of getting clothes snow white and smoothly ironed. The modern homemaker wants to know how to take the drudgery out of home laundering and what methods to use so that her fabrics will give long and useful service. Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F, "Methods and Equipment for Home Laundering," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, applies the latest findings of science to the home laundry problem.

The various kinds of equipment suitable for home use including power washing machines and ironers are described and illustrated, and points are given on their selection and care. A floor plan of a home laundry shows a convenient arrangement of the different pieces of washing and ironing equipment. Water and how to soften it for laundry purposes, soap, bluing, starch, and other supplies are discussed, and wherever possible suggestions are given that will help the homemaker in purchasing. How to handle a family laundry from the sorting of the soiled clothes to the folding of the ironed garments is then given step by step. Directions for woolens, silks, rayon, and other articles requiring special attention are also included.

Free copies will be sent, as long as the supply lasts, on request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ANNOUNCES TIRE PRICE DROP.

The Heppner Garage has announced a reduction in the prices of their Goodyear line of tires. In an advertisement in this issue they compare their new prices with the new prices of the Montgomery Ward company, showing that money can be saved by buying at home.

FOR SALE.

Two thousand-acre ranch, Okanogan county, Wash. 130 acres irrigable from fresh water lake, mostly under sixty-foot lift. Balance timbered grazing land and joins Government reserve. Ideal for sheep as they increase over 100% and come out of these reserves weighing ninety lbs. Price of \$20,000 would include a transmission line run to lake if desired for pumping purposes, otherwise price would be less the cost of running this line about four miles. If interested, write or see E. G. VERNON, Chelan Falls, Wash. 3t.

STRAYED—From my place near Lone the fore part of July, 1 bay mare with roached mane, brand FP on right shoulder, saddle marks and collar marks; weight 1250. Phone or write T. E. Peterson, Lone. 17-19

Mrs. Henry Krebs and son Henry, Jr., have returned to their home on Willow creek from the Morrow General hospital.

MORGAN

Miss Mattie Wilson of Los Angeles came Saturday to visit with relatives for a few days.

The Morgan Rebekahs held installation Saturday evening. Mrs. Bert Palmateer was installed as Noble Grand and Mrs. Earl Morgan as Vice Grand. Ice cream and cake were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauernfiend and Lillian Wilson returned from the mountains Wednesday with thirty or more quarts of huckleberries.

Miss Geneva Pettyjohn spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Miss Alta Pettyjohn of Lexington spent Sunday with relatives here.

Everett Stout finished working for H. O. Ely and is now helping C. Hutchcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hutchcroft are the proud parents of an 8 1/2-lb. girl, born July 14 at McMinville.

Martin Bauernfiend and Misses Lillian and Mattie Wilson were in Heppner Monday on business.

Rupert Stout returned to Heppner Sunday after helping H. O. Ely with his heading.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauernfiend, Mrs. Ista Bauernfiend and Mattie and Lillian Wilson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely Monday evening.

The Morgan Sunday school has been closed for the month of July.

This Week



81 Stories High. His Diamond Teeth. Get a Car. Young People Worthwhile

Detroit plans a building of eighty-one stories, 873 feet high, another record broken by Detroit.

J. B. Book, Jr., responsible for the building, is to be congratulated. This mechanical age should show what it really can do, and get ready for the flying age when machines will land on buildings a mile high and elevators will go down from the roof, not up from the ground.

This is new, and therefore news. The late Robert Fitzsimmons, a real fighter from Australia, had large diamonds set in some of his back teeth to increase his beauty. He showed them proudly, to this writer years ago, holding his mouth up to the light and pulling his freckled face to one side, to reveal them.

Now his widow, who used to be in the circus, asks permission to dig up what is left of Fitzsimmons that she may remove the diamonds and platinum settings. She needs the money. Chicago says "No, every corpse is entitled to its teeth."

In Luling, small Texas town of 1500 population, the inhabitants suddenly find themselves possessed of \$2,000,000 cash in bonus money, paid by Edgar B. Davis, generous oil man. Davis got something over \$12,000,000 at one time, recently and decided to divide, which is the Texas manner.

Those that got the money hurried out to get good automobiles. And they were wise.

If a hoptoad suddenly got money, and were wise, he would buy wings, and become a bird, instead of remaining a hoptoad.

If you haven't a car, buy one. Ownership of a car makes the brain work faster, and faster brain work will soon pay for the car.

The Van Sweringen plan to combine five railroads—Erie, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette—will probably go through.

Such combinations represent economy, if properly managed, and should be encouraged, especially if the people get part of the economy.

Mexico City is in danger of complete isolation by heavy floods, all railway tracks within ten miles of the capital are under water and famine is feared because of crop destruction throughout the Mexican plateau.

Many, deeply religious, believe that floods and famine are sent to punish Mexico's drastic antireligious legislation.

That may be true, but this is CERTAIN. Religious warfare, its hatreds and bitterness, are far more dangerous than any flood.

It isn't out business to criticize our neighbors in Mexico. They may do as they please, in their country. Conditions there emphasize the wisdom of those that established this country, giving absolute freedom to all religions, without interference or confiscation and without Government recognition or subsidy for any religion.

Miss Ryan and Mary K. Browne, of California beat all the foreign women of Wimbledon and will bring back the tennis championship to the United States.

Bobby Jones, a young Georgian who represents the energy and nervous concentration of his state admirably, is home bringing Great Britain's open golf championship.

We have bootleggers, late hours, jazz and lounge lizards. But we also have young people that count.

BENEFIT SUPPER TO BE GIVEN.

The ladies of the Willing Workers of the Christian church of this city are planning to give a supper on Saturday evening, July 31, at the church, for the benefit of Miss Lorena Palmateer. The ladies have pledged support to Miss Palmateer for one month and anyone who may be interested is invited to assist by contributing to the menu. The window sale on last Saturday for the benefit of Miss Palmateer was splendidly patronized and some \$46 realized. This money all goes to help Miss Palmateer in getting established, and as she is gaining somewhat in strength it is expected that a little later she will be able to get work by which she will support herself. It is understood by friends here that she will never be able, however, to get well and will have to remain in New Mexico.

SMALL DEFICIT SHOWN.

After all bills have been paid, a deficit of \$117 is the financial outcome of the recent Fourth of July celebration. This has been split three ways, between the American Legion, baseball club and Heppner Rodeo association. All business pertaining to the celebration will be cleaned up.

According to word received today from Eugene, Dr. Norton Wintny, suffering an attack of typhoid, is very weak, but there is yet hope that he may weather the storm and win out.

J. O. Turner and family are in town today from their Swagart butte ranch. Mr. Turner now has his crop all in the sack.