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Today's News
Today

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Death and Ruin in Track of Colorado Cloudburst

TARIFF GIVES NEW IMPETUS TO WOOL TRADE

Worsted Manufacturers Enter Market, And Total Turnover Is Respectable One; Values Little Changed.

Herald Washington Bureau
BOSTON, Mass., June 4.—(Special)—The imminence of the tariff seems to have given the market an impetus during the last two or three days. At any rate, several of the larger worsted manufacturers have taken fair weights of wool, that the total turnover has been a profitable one, although early in the week there was no unusual interest shown in wool. Undoubtedly, the fact that the tariff is to become a law so quickly has influenced the clothing trade to order more or less and has encouraged manufacturers themselves to cover their requirements more or less against contracts which they already had, but against which they perhaps feared cancellations if the emergency tariff failed of passage.

Values Unchanged
There is no reason to say that prices have advanced any during the week; on the contrary, values appear to have remained generally as they were and in a few instances lower quotations are being given than were formerly ruling. Some of the Western growers, who have had wools in the hands of Eastern dealers on commission, are said to have ordered their wools sold in order that they might determine their exact financial status, and where such orders have been given, naturally, the market has not shown signs of great strength.

The demand has been of a general nature during the last few days, including some little carpet wool in addition to that sold by the government at auction recently, besides which there has been a good call for medium to fine grades, although the call for Australian wools has been less pronounced.

Oregon Wool Sold
There has been a call for territory wools both of short and long staple. One lot of Oregon fine staple wool is reported to have been sold at a clean basis of about 73 cents for fair wool, but of heavy shrinkage. The cost in the grease is understood to have been about 22 to 23 cents. Other holders of fine staple territory are wanting more money for their wools, however, and it doubtless would be possible to get well up towards 80 cents clean basis for a really choice graded fine staple Oregon and for wools of the Montana type 80 to 85 cents.

Wools of the fine and fine medium description of French combing length like the new Arizona wools, have been selling at around 70 cents clean basis for the better lots, which means get well up towards 80 cents clean very short or clothing wools, so called, have been sold on a clean basis of about 60 to 62 cents.

Fort Klamath Will Celebrate Fourth

Fort Klamath is planning on a Fourth of July celebration to be held July 2, 3 and 4 that will equal any held in the county. A permanent organization is being formed with a view to making this celebration a yearly affair. The officers or directors have not yet been selected but a meeting is to be held Monday night and the final arrangements will be made. Enough money has already been subscribed to carry out a successful celebration. The program will be more in the order of a rodeo but there will also be many other things of interest.

Mayor of Dorris Quits Following Stormy Session

DORRIS, Cal., June 4.—When the smoke of battle cleared away yesterday morning following a stormy council meeting of the night before, during which verbal bombs flew thick and fast and were filled with T. N. T., a checkup of casualties disclosed the fact that the city of Dorris is shy one mayor. Eye witnesses declared the battle equal in spectacular feature to the warlike sessions of the Klamath Falls council.

Mayor George Otto presented his resignation to the city dads this morning. It is rumored that at least one councilman may follow the mayor's example.

The rumpus which involved the entire city administration, assembled at regular weekly meeting, is alleged to have been precipitated by a jocular remark by one of the councilmen implicating the mayor with the disappearance of the city's monkey-wrench.

FARM BUREAU EXCHANGE WILL REDUCE COSTS

The Farm Bureau met last night for the consideration of some vital farm propositions which are pressing now and one of the matters presented to the members was the work of the Farm Bureau exchange, which has been quietly at work lining up various forms of service for assistance to the farmer in lowering the cost of production.

Recent connections have made it possible for the exchange to effect a distinct saving on the heaviest expense in connection with farm work, the question of machinery, and that item alone will be of great assistance this year.

Another feature of the meeting last night was the decision made at this time, in view of the large orders coming up, to make formal announcement that the exchange secure low figures by bids from local or other mediums, as these commodities are soon to be in demand.

WEATHER REPORT
OREGON—Tonight and Sunday, fair.

PROGRAM FOR FOURTH MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Representatives of All Sections Hear Report of Committee And Okeh the Action.

"It suits us, let it go" "the best program I ever heard of"—"it's a pippin'" and the like greeted the reading of the program for the Fourth of July celebration to the assembled boosters and promoters of the event at the open meeting in chamber of commerce rooms last night.

The program that was worked out was declared by the people present to be one that was so evenly divided on the entertainment of men, women and children that no fault could be found with it. After the approval, suggestions were made for details in it and the assignment of the many parts of the program made by Chairman Poole and Manager McDonald.

The celebration will be divided into two parts each day and, for the first day will start with a salute at sunrise from the nearby hills, anvils to be used. At 9 o'clock, the units of the biggest parade ever given will assemble, and at 10 o'clock will move, led by a marshal, and the Goddess of Liberty float. After the parade, the orator of the day will speak and at noon, a free

Cloudburst Yesterday On Stukel Mountain

Stukel mountain and the valley at the northern base was well drenched yesterday afternoon by a cloudburst, reports R. E. Bradbury, who is a visitor here today. Streams of water several inches deep flowed off the sides of the hill and across the fields, cutting ditches several feet wide in the plowed ground. An inch and a half of rain fell in a very short time, said Mr. Bradbury.

The cloudbursts occur in this vicinity when clouds tangle with the top of Stukel peak. It has been eight years, however, said Mr. Bradbury, since a flood of yesterday's intensity occurred.

Mother of Local Residents Dead; Was 82 Years Old

Word was received today of the death this morning of Mrs. John Bloomingcamp, mother of Ed. and George Bloomingcamp at Bogus, California, near Ager. She was 82 years old and had been ill for three weeks.

A daughter, Mrs. Tom Stanley, besides the sons mentioned, are local residents. Six other daughters and two other sons survive, 11 children in all. Two children and her husband preceded her to the grave.

The funeral will take place at Yreka.

EXHIBITION OF SCHOOLS' WORK

"We've made progress in the past year and our display this year, I believe, is going to be better than last" said Robert W. Clayo, head of the manual training department of the city schools today as he gave the Herald reporter a preliminary glimpse of the exhibit, which will be open to the public Monday and Tuesday.

The newspaper man was convinced that there could be no room for improvement in some of the articles made by the boys. In the higher grades the joining and finishing work could hardly be surpassed by the most-skilled craftsmen.

In the domestic science department Miss Fannie Virgil, the instructor, is working hard to get her exhibit in order by Monday. The needlecraft and kitchen work of the school girls will amaze those who have not previously seen their accomplishments.

The exhibit will be open to the public in the manual training and domestic science rooms, in the rear of the Central School building, Monday and Tuesday, including evenings. The rooms will be open to the public at 9 o'clock each morning.

Masked Band Boards Vessel, Injures Crew

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 4.—A party of masked men boarded the shipping boat, steamer, Mitchell, in Hampton Roads last night, attacked the crew and badly injured eight of them. Several others were slightly injured. A naval detachment answered the call for help but before the blue-jackets arrived the attackers escaped.

HUNDREDS PERISH AS FLOOD SWEEPS OVER COLORADO TOWNS; SURVIVORS HOMELESS, IN NEED

PUEBLO, June 4.—Loss of life in the great flood that rushed down on this city from the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers last night was estimated at 3:15 this afternoon to exceed 500.

The property loss will exceed \$10,000,000. All bridges for miles around are washed out and railway and interurban tracks uprooted and piled in tangled masses of wreckage.

Hundreds of families have lost everything. The immense loss of life is said to be due to the failure of the people to taken warning. Flood signals were put up, but the rush of water came so suddenly that it was impossible for hundreds to escape.

The survivors are in need of tents, fresh water, food, bedding and milk for babies. All the fires, which were burning at daylight, have been extinguished.

IRISH BENEFIT GREAT SUCCESS; AGAIN TONIGHT

Nearly two hundred were unable to gain admittance to the Mondale theatre last evening, where the benefit entertainment was given for the Irish sufferers. Nearly every seat in the house was occupied long before the picture was turned on the screen. And what a show it was! There was not a dull moment for the three hours and it was a delighted audience that poured out of the theatre after the affair was over.

There was no "best" a bout it. It was all "best," Father Molloy, whose appearance on the platform is sufficient to pack any hall, painted a word picture of Ireland, her relations to the English government and the steps that have led up to the destruction that is causing the starvation prevalent throughout the Emerald Isle today. When he finished there was no doubt in the minds of any as to the necessity for the relief fund that is being raised throughout the nation.

The singing by Miss Dorothy Elliott was wonderful. Her voice was particularly well suited to the sentiment expressed and carried in the melody of her song, "Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came From There." The clamorous applause that greeted her and the words of praise heard throughout the audience were entirely justified.

No one could believe that the Fennett-Clark Quintette, composed of W. P. Bennett, F. M. Clark, J. E. Ritchie, E. V. Ritchie and Otis Jacoby, could get so much music out of stringed instruments as they did out of their's. They stirred their audience to a high pitch of appreciation. It is their intention to teach classes and if they can teach others to do anywhere near as well as they do themselves, then this city will be noted for its splendid players of stringed instruments.

Dr. Mallett, always a favorite wherever he sings, was unusually fine in "Killarney." His clear, high tenor voice is particularly pleasing and in last night's appearance he sustained his well-earned reputation as a singer of real merit.

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DENVER, June 4.—A terrible havoc was caused by floods following cloudbursts yesterday and last night in that part of Colorado east of the Rocky mountains.

Pueblo was inundated, nine feet and six inches of water covering the ground about the Union station at 10 o'clock last night. Fires started by lightning were reported in many parts of Pueblo and reports this morning said the city was piled with driftwood, timbers and wrecked cars and the streets were covered with two feet of mud.

A telegram to the Denver Times contained the statement that hundreds of lives have been lost. The flood damage will exceed \$4,000,000.

Reports from outlying towns indicate the following conditions:

Lafayette is under two feet of water; Longmont has three feet of water in the Main street; irrigation ditches everywhere are broken; at Loveland two reservoirs are broken, also the Hillsboro dam, five miles east of there; ten thousand acres are flooded at Johnstown and the damage will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Tracks are everywhere washed out. The Marshall dam is still holding but residents have been ordered from the valley.

Citizens of Superior fled in row-boats. Frederick is three feet under water. The Bacona railroad bridge is out. Interurban service between Boulder and Pueblo is paralyzed.

Just before noon a special representative of the Associated Press left Denver by airplane in an attempt to reach Pueblo.

The most reliable estimates of the damage place the loss in the railway yards alone at more than \$2,000,000, and over \$4,000,000 to other property in the city.

Rail and wire communication in the flooded region was paralyzed this morning.

The Colorado rangers took command of Pueblo this morning to prevent looting and establish shelter for the homeless. The greatest suffering is reported from the Grove district in Pueblo, which is inhabited mostly by foreigners.

Irish Supporter Shot to Death

LIMERICK, Ireland, June 4.—Thomas Keane, sentenced to death by a court martial for improperly possessing arms and for having taken part in an attack upon the police at Singland, was executed by a firing squad this morning.

UNDER FIRE AGAIN

