

WHEAT HOARD HITS PEAK IN U. S. GRANARY

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, July 7 (AP) — A new cycle in the expanding national ever-normal granary program is in full swing.

With harvesters hard at work, spreading operations into Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and other northern reaches of the winter wheat belt, producers everywhere are piling up a new hoard of wheat on top of a record-breaking carryover of old grain.

The July 1 carryover from previous seasons of almost 400,000,000 bushels, plus one of the largest new crops on record, estimated by private experts here this week at 689,000,000 bushels, with a market value of more than \$800,000,000 at present price levels, attest to the large supplies involved in this new cycle of harvest, transportation and storage.

The total — approximately 1,300,000,000 bushels in sight — is the largest supply ever accumulated in the United States, surpassing the previous record established in 1931 by around 50,000,000 bushels.

But the bulk of the new wheat is not being sold because of the government loan program, essence of the ever-normal granary system which is now in operation for the fourth season. Much of it is being held on farms, and reports from terminals indicated possibly only a little more than 10 per cent of receipts have been sold. Last season farmers sealed about a third of the 816,698,000 bushel crop.

The reason for farmer holdings of new grain, either for eventual acceptance of loans or for "speculative hope" that the prices will rise, is price relationship. The government is offering loans on a wheat valuation more than 10 cents a bushel above prices prevailing now at some markets. The following table shows loan rates compared with Saturday's quotations (in parentheses) at principal terminals:

	1941 Loan	1940 Rate
Chicago, No. 2 hard	(\$1.05)	\$1.15 .81
Kansas City, No. 2 hard	(\$1.00)	1.10 .77
St. Louis, No. 2 red	(\$1.04-\$1.04)	1.15 .81

Allan Opposed for State GOP Post

PORTLAND, July 7 (AP) — Oregon republican committee men met here today to select a new state chairman.

Kern Crandall, who resigned to become an army major, recommended Niel Allen, Grants Pass, as his successor, but at least one other man was considered for the position. He was Frederick Lampert, Salem.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

Our Home Town

Unsung Heroes

By EARL WHITLOCK
There is one great group of our ex-service men which receives much less of our respectful attention than it deserves. I refer to the veterans of the Spanish-American war.

From the viewpoint of popular appeal, this short but savage conflict was unfortunately located. Coming between the never-to-be-forgotten War Between the States and the great World War 1, it was overshadowed by both of these. But the men who fought in the Spanish-American war had the same risks to run as the soldiers in the longer wars—heavier risks, perhaps, for they not only had the enemy to fight but also they had to contend with fever in unsanitary tropic camps and with army food supplies that later caused nation-wide scandal.

Remember there was no draft then. The Spanish-American War soldier went to war because he felt that his country needed him. And if it was a short war, perhaps it was made so by the splendid fighting spirit and the fierce determination of the volunteers who fought in it. Have you visited Memory Garden?

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Before Need Arises.



Nazi Blitz Legions Push Way Through Burning Town Into Soviet Territory



Most spectacular picture of the Russo-German war, to date, is this Nazi censored photograph of German soldiers, pulling machine guns, pushing into Soviet Russian territory as burning houses in the town of Horodlowice illuminate their way. Radioed from Berlin to New York

LAKE TO ORGANIZE SHERIFF'S POSSE

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (Special)—Henry A. Casiday, sheriff of Lake county, was elected head of the Lake County Sheriff's posse, fashioned after the famed Klamath group, at a meeting Tuesday evening. Gordon Barrie, past president of the Lakeview Roundup, was named chief deputy, and Bill Greene, also past president, deputy.

E. P. Ivory captain of the Klamath posse, will take charge of the first drill of the Lake county group Sunday, July 13, according to Casiday.

Other officers of the newly formed posse include Ed Court, secretary; Cleve Snider, treasurer, and eight councilmen, namely: Oscar Kittredge, Clifton Howard, Walter Anderson, Harry Glasier, Leo Hanks, Floyd Reed and John Metzker.

Mother of Justice Douglas Dies in Chicago Sunday

YAKIMA, July 7 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Julia B. Fiske Douglas, 69, mother of Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States supreme court, who died in Chicago yesterday after an illness of seven months.

Judge Douglas was in Seattle when notified last night of his mother's death and left immediately for Yakima to complete the funeral arrangements. He had been vacationing in this area for several days.

Mrs. Douglas, who was born near Maine, Minn., was married to the Rev. William Douglas, a Presbyterian minister, in 1896. He died eight years later and was buried in Yakima.

Other survivors include another son, Arthur Douglas of New York, executive vice president of a hotel chain, and a daughter, Miss Martha Douglas of Chicago, with whom she had resided for the past five years.

Age Also Serves



Men of Westminster, England, between 18 and 60 must register for fire watching but Henry Clements, 73, says he's as spry as any of them as he volunteers to spot incendiaries.

First Eye-Witness Account Given of Russ-German War

(Editor's Note: For the past six years 44-year-old Alvin J. Steinkopf, at native of Minnesota, has been an Associated Press correspondent in central Europe. He gives here the first eye-witness account of operations on the German-Russian front. Steinkopf was in Vienna when Hitler's troops took over Austria in March of 1938, was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the Munich settlement, and since then has been in Berlin. He served in France during the World war with the 2nd division.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
LWOW, old Poland, July 7 (AP) A swift, 660-mile tour of this now-blitzed battle area indicates that soviet Russian troops assigned to defend the territory against Germany's drive to the east have had little, if any, effective support from the air.

As a guest of the German high command I traveled by automobile along highways littered with hundreds of battered tanks, smashed Russian cannon, scores of Russian tractors and a confusion of material left behind by the red army.

During the tour I talked with hundreds of soldiers, but I encountered only a few who had seen a Russian plane. What planes there were seemed to have had little effect on the German drive eastward. Anti-aircraft gunners, who ride in columns or are stationed at strategic points in this region, have had comparatively little to do.

Thousands of Russian prisoners, many bare-footed, marched back along the roads we traveled. In one vast camp in conquered territory I saw about 4,000 Russian prisoners. The Germans had put them to work expanding the camp to make it ready to accommodate 50,000 prisoners. Many more than 50,000 must be cared for, German officers told me.

All southern Poland hums with the sound of motors. On highways German motor columns move toward the east seemingly endlessly. In the air the Luftwaffe streaks toward Russia like a flock of hawks.

Germans, Russian prisoners

and civilians told me almost everywhere I went that the Nazi army struck with such speed the Russians were rushed completely off their feet. They were bombed out of half-finished fortifications and retreated, abandoning equipment worth millions of dollars, I was told.

Many of the prisoners said they were members of the Russian labor service who had been given rifles at the last minute and were rushed into battle.

But there also were a goodly number of professional Russian soldiers and high officials, including at least one general named Richter.

One officer told how a 92-ton Russian tank was disabled by German infantrymen who crawled up and tossed a hand grenade into the muzzle of its bristling cannon. The explosion apparently put the whole crew out of action.

Lwow escaped with comparatively little damage. Some fires still were burning yesterday, but there was no evidence of heavy bombardment by artillery or German stukas (dive bombers).

FLEE FLEAS

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—One week after adopting a hungry hound dog, Joseph T. Lantry, city purchasing agent, has evacuated his office—temporarily he hopes.

"First we thought it was the flea," said Lantry. "Then we found millions of tiny fleas crawling all over us."

If spraying hasn't cleared the fleas away today, an exterminator will be called in. Meantime, the office will remain evacuated.

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You'll Be Sorry if You Miss This Dance

AIR ARGUMENTS SET FOR JULY 14

Mayor John Houston said Monday he had been informed that oral arguments will take place on July 14 in Washington on the application of United Airlines to operate into Klamath Falls.

Arguments in behalf of this city may be made a few days later.

Former Mayor Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls, who now has offices in Washington, may give assistance to the city in its efforts to get commercial air service.

State Bar Exam Set at Salem

SALEM, July 7 (AP)—A total of 101 law school graduates who seek admission to practice law in Oregon will take the state bar examinations in the legislative chambers Tuesday and Wednesday.

They will learn their fate in about 45 days, while about 60 per cent will receive passing grades.

Read the Classified Page.

cocktail

OF CONTENT at the FAIRMONT HOTEL

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NOTED SPEAKER OPENS SERIES OF MEETINGS

Dr. James W. Kramer arrived in Klamath Falls Monday from Longview, Wash., where he has been conducting revival services the past two weeks, to open a series of meetings with the First Baptist church, Eighth and Washington streets, according to Pastor Cecil C. Brown.

"Big Jim" has come to be widely known throughout America and Canada as an evangelist who has broken all records for attendance and results. William Jennings Bryan said of him, "I enjoy him. He loves men, the word of God, exalts the church, and will do a finished job any place." James Rolph, governor of California said, "One of the greatest orators I ever heard." The Los Angeles Examiner commented, "The 'Ty Cobb' of the preachers—a cyclone set to music." Bob Taylor, U. S. senator from Tennessee, believes he heard from "Big Jim" the greatest sermon of his life in his testimony. "When I heard him preach on 'Jerusalem the Golden' it made me wish I was at the gates."

Services are to begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. and all are urged to be on hand for the opening song, "Big Jim" is enthusiastic and energetic. Rev. L. B. Sigle, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Klamath Falls, says, "He has more pep than a whole primary department." The evangelist was to speak Monday night on the subject, "If I Had a Million." The pastor says that "everyone in Klamath county should hear this great preacher, orator, and man among men."

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 7 (AP-USDA) Wool was very quiet today in the Boston market. Asking prices, however, were very firm despite the quiet trade. Graded territory wools were quoted, on a scoured basis, at \$1.10 for French combing lengths fine and \$1.01-1.03 for staple combing one half blood, at 80-93 cents for combing three-eighths blood, and at 84-87 cents for combing one-fourth blood. Combing bright three-eighths and one-fourth blood fleece wools were quoted at 46-48 cents, in the grease.

Tiny Bundles From Germany



Long trip from Germany ends with everybody happy as Eleanor and Evelyn Perl, twins, arrive in Brooklyn from Lisbon on S. S. Nyassa.

VITAL STATISTICS

BLACK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Bonanza, a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 8 ounces.

SWEASY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sweasy, 1001 Eldorado street, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 4 ounces.

CHASE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase, Chiloquin, Ore., a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 4 ounces.

BIHN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bihn, 1410 Wilford avenue, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 11 ounces.

SCHMECK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmeck, 2438 Shasta way, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 61 ounces.

RAYMOND—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, box 792, city, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

The "Violets" is the name for the football team of New York university.

RECLAMATION ACT PAYMENTS TALKED

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Conference preliminary to amendment of repayment contracts under the reclamation project act of 1939 will begin July 18, between government representatives and officials of irrigation districts, John C. Page, reclamation commissioner, announced today.

George O. Sanford, reclamation bureau general supervisor of operation and maintenance, and T. William Parry, district conservationist of the bureau's soil and moisture division, will visit approximately a dozen projects to discuss the new contracts.

Leaving Denver July 15, their first stop will be the Belle Fourche reclamation project in South Dakota.

The reclamation project act of 1939 authorized the drafting of mandatory repayment contracts with water users to gear the repayment to the ability of the farmers to make such payment, to reclassify lands, and make other adjustments.

STORMY WEATHER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 34-year-old man found asleep in a ransacked machine shop blamed the weather for his plight.

Accused of burglary, the prisoner told police he'd assembled some things with intention of stealing them but decided to take a nap and wait until it stopped raining outside.

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