

Wheat Harvest On

Kansas Looks For Greatest Crop In History Of State; Weather Promising

GREAT BEND, Kas., July 9 (AP)—The golden tide is rolling in from Kansas' big wheat harvest.

Grain belt reports indicated today farmers are capitalizing on a combination of good weather after a long rainy spell, improvement in the supply of combines, and just plain get-the-job-done determination to bring in the greatest crop in the state's history.

In many counties, yields were exceeding early expectations—bolstering predictions of some observers that the crop will top the government's latest estimate of 278,000,000 bushels.

But it all wasn't easy going.

Box Car Lack

Just as in the war years, the wheat farmer was handicapped by shortages—lack of box cars, for one thing. With not enough freight cars available to move the grain, country elevators in some sections were glutted and wheat was being piled on the ground.

To help ease the tight box car situation, a plan to speed up handling of box cars in the Kansas City market during the heavy wheat movement has been worked out. Sunday receipts of wheat that are on contract or are to be applied for storage will be unloaded on Sunday.

R. H. Sturtevant, president of the Kansas City board of trade, said the plan will affect about 50 per cent of the Sunday total receipts and will return the cars for use one day sooner.

While demand for combines remained high, machines moving into Kansas from the Oklahoma and Texas harvests and from Colorado have brightened what only a few days ago was a dark outlook for farmers faced with ripening fields and no machinery on hand to get their crops in.

W. O. Stark, assistant state farm labor supervisor, estimated that 800 combines now are entering the state daily and fanning out to areas where they are needed.

Police Probe Gladstone Shooting

OREGON CITY, July 9 (AP)—State police reported today that George Patterson, 42, who was dragged unconscious from the burning Gladstone home of his former wife, died of a gunshot wound.

State Officer Fred Rice rescued the dying Patterson late Monday night, disregarding flames and smoke to reach the wounded man. Police said Mrs. Patterson told of meeting her divorced husband in Oregon City earlier and taking him home. She was quoted as saying the two became involved in an argument and she left for a neighbor's home before the fire broke out.

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Claude Engberg, Bees secretary, said that a man came in to try on the errand dentures and found they matched his lower plate. Later another fan reported his upper set was missing, but only one set had been found.

HOLDUP

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 9 (AP)—"This is a holdup," said the gruff voice outside the movie ticket window.

"Are you kidding?" laughed Wanda June Phillips, the cashier in front of the gun's muzzle. "Move on, you're holding up the line."

The would-be bandit fled, but the next man in line pursued, collared him and called the police.

MODEL FARM VANISHES

COLUMBUS, O., July 9 (AP)—Daniel P. Ryan, 78-year-old retired railroad boilermaker, reported to police thieves had stolen his log cabin, several farm buildings and furniture.

Before a police desk sergeant got a chance to ask Ryan to repeat the losses, Ryan explained somebody had stolen a complete model farm from his garage. He added he spent two years constructing the model farm, which he valued at \$500, without use of a single nail.

Anderson To Make Inspection Tour

PORTLAND, July 9 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is due in Portland July 23 to begin a three-day tour of Pacific Northwest timber areas. Anderson will inspect Douglas fir and pine belt areas, the Tillamook burn and sustained yield tracts.

Sourdoughs Head For Convention

PORTLAND, July 9 (AP)—Oregon's old time Alaska sourdoughs will head north—to Seattle—late this month for the annual international sourdough reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the landing of the famed "ton of gold" cargo that set off the big rush.

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2 Men Deny Charges In Rape Case

After a lengthy hearing in justice court yesterday afternoon during which six persons took the witness chair, Judge J. A. Mahoney took under advisement for 72 hours the case of two young men accused of sex offenses by two young married women.

One of the men, Arthur Blaylock, 19, is charged with rape, and Clyde Bowles, 28, is charged with assault with intent to commit rape. The women are 22 and 27 years of age.

The older woman, mother of three children, took the stand first and testified that she, her companion and a friend named Ed Scoggins met Bowles and Blaylock at the Roundup tavern on S. 6th the night of June 27 and had several drinks with them.

Went to Cabin

About the time the tavern closed they went to Blaylock's cabin back of the Roundup for more drinks. The alleged attack on her, she said, took place outside the cabin sometime after midnight when Bowles struck her with his fist and knocked her to the ground.

The younger woman, mother of one child, told essentially the same story on the stand, saying that Blaylock stifled her cries by placing his hand over her mouth, carried her to a grassy spot near the cabin and raped her.

Attorney J. C. O'Neill, representing the young men, had them take the stand, an unusual procedure in preliminary hearings. Their story was different in that they said the women worked at them to open their acquaintance at the tavern, went to the cabin with them willingly and did not resent their attention.

Blaylock denied raping the younger woman. Bowles denied striking the other. Her left eye was discolored, but Bowles said she received that injury when she fell off a bed in the cabin.

Bowles was arrested on the scene by a city police officer, and Blaylock ran away but was arrested a short time later at the cabin. Bowles said that at the police station the officer hit him with his fist, and the officer said that he did not.

Blaylock testified that he ran when the officer turned a flashlight on him because he thought it was the woman's husband. Scoggins shed little additional light on the other testimony, except to say that it was he who called police and reported that two men were molesting two women at the cabin. He said that he had tried to help the women but that one of the youths had bluffed him away, saying he had a .38 pistol.

The hearing lasted about three hours and Judge Mahoney adjourned court after the testimony

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Man Admits Many Thefts

SEATTLE, July 9 (AP)—A 28-year-old Seattle man whom Det. Capt. George H. Lehrer said had admitted taking his pregnant wife and five small children on a series of burglaries was returned here last night from Toppensh to face prosecution.

Lehrer said the man, Dan Carnahan, had admitted "18 jobs" in King county, including one in which a pursuing officer said he had stopped firing when he saw the face of a small boy in the window of the fleeing car.

Yakima County Sheriff's Deputies Pearl Spurgeon and Oswald Lince arrested Carnahan Monday on a burglary warrant.

without hearing attorneys' arguments. Bowles and Blaylock, both ex-soldiers, are held in the county jail.

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Mme. Lupescu Still Critically Ill

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 9 (AP)—Mme. Elena Lupescu, who went through what was described as a "deathbed marriage ceremony" to former King Carol of Romania last Thursday, was reported in an un-

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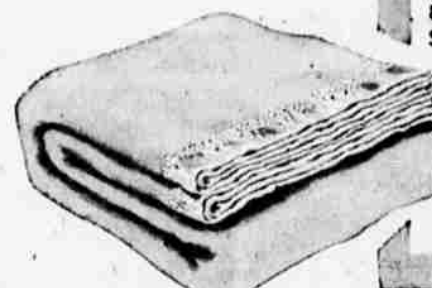
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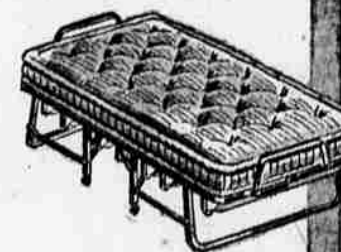


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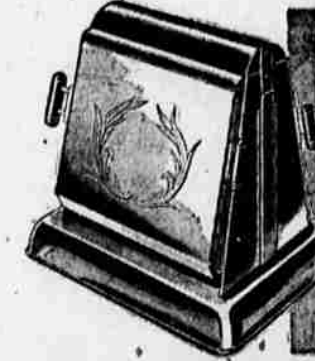


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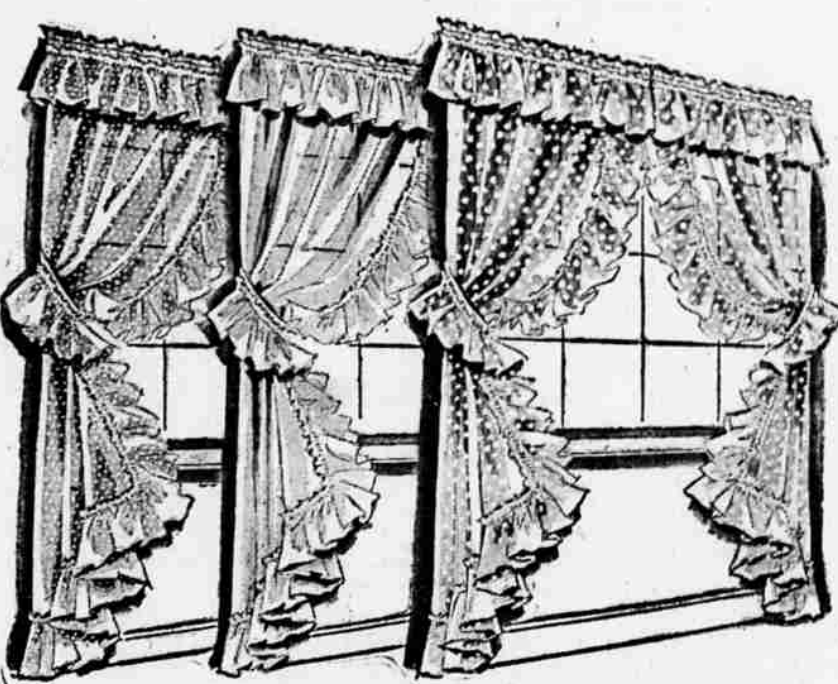
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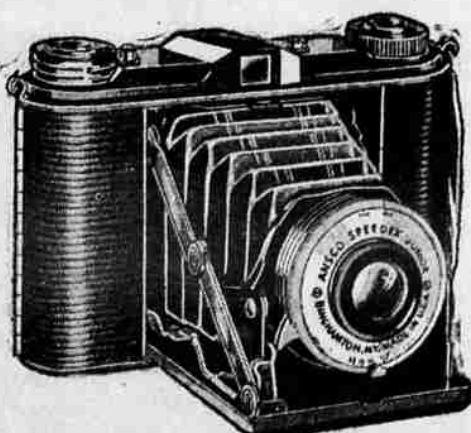
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