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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1906.

SUPPLY AND PRICE

There is every indication that the wheat crop of the state will be much below the conservative estimate made earlier in the season.

Upon this basis the total yield for the state would be something near 600,000,000 bushels.

The depression of the market by inflated reports of the size of the crop must of course keep the price down.

The actual visible supply of wheat at this time would justify a price of at least thirty cents.

The work of keeping down the price has been so well manipulated and the reports of the large fields possible in the hard wheat regions have been so unreasonably spread that the general public is convinced the large crop will keep it at the price indicated.

The policy most advantageous to both the wheat grower and the wheat consumer is that which fixes the price on an equitable basis and allows the law of supply and demand to control in a large measure.

The farmers of North Dakota have nothing to do with the fixing of the price of their wheat, that being made by the wheat ring in Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago.

Thus, the farmers can sometimes get the other end of the situation as when Lester made his famous corner and wheat went skyward for a short time.

What the farmers need is an organization of their own, not tentative, but strong financially, which can handle in the selling market a sufficient amount of the crop at least to fix the price on the whole.

The committee is alive to the responsibilities such an undertaking means to them individually, and they are not only willing but expect to give freely of their time and energy to accomplish the work which has been mapped out.

While it is yet too early to announce all the plans which have been prepared for next year, one thing which gives the public assurance of the truth of the statements made is that the board of directors are not waiting until the fair should be perfected before going out into the markets and securing the attractions which they want.

It is well known that the things which have drawn the crowds to such places as Coney Island and fair like that of Minneapolis can be procured for this city if they are secured in time.

Another matter which will receive especial attention is that of advertising. Instead of the press having to beg for reading matter which the public is demanding the campaign of education will be so conducted that every man, woman and child in the state will know long before the date for the fair just what the attractions will be and the wonderful advantages of attending the exhibition.

Pulse of the Press

A Leading Question. (Grand Forks) Valley City has an ordinance prohibiting engines from "blowing off" within the city limits.

One View of It. (New Rockford Transcript) Devils Lake gets a bonus from the government in the shape of a public building costing \$100,000.

Being a Good Work. (Edgemoor) Miss Jennie Weaver for several years the stenographer and keeper of county books for a Fargo printing firm, makes an affidavit which is published in the Grand Forks Evening Times.

Have Made Good. (Hanksville) Our present representative in congress, Senator Hobbs, and Congressman McChesney and Congressman Marshall and Gronna, have certainly "made good" always on the alert for the best interests of their constituents.

Republican Success Assured. (Jamestown Agent) It is said that the republican committee of the state will make a clean and vigorous campaign this fall.

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STORIES of GRAND FORKS



Propose of house hunting, here is a good one, and a true one. A Grand Forks woman saw a "house to let" sign, she went to the door and asked to be allowed to see the place.

"Impossible," the agent was appealed to for information. Armed with an order to view the interior, the houseseeker returned to the attack, to find the occupant in a very bad temper.

The chimney smoked; then, too, the plumbing was out of order—didn't she sniff the odor? No! Then she had a cold. Oh, dear me! The cellar had water in it—the vegetables froze there every winter that was why "we" were leaving.

The owner wouldn't do anything but grumble and collect rent, and the electric fixtures wanted overhauling at any moment they might break out into flames. Yes, and the baby had to be kept close to the kitchen stove always, the rooms were cold and draughty, and all that made "us" keep the horrid old place is that we only now got the really exact kind of a house we wanted.

"You are welcome to the old farmhouse," was the parting word as the would-be tenant left to see the agent and secure the house, which appeared to be what the inquirer wanted. Twenty minutes later the houseseeker stood at the agent's desk to be told the house was "taken."

"Taken?" she exclaimed. "The astonished searcher." "Did you not just send me there half an hour ago to look at it? Did you not tell me since I was there half an hour ago?"

"Yes," was the bland reply. "The present tenant just phoned to say she would take it at \$3 a week." Moral: Don't depend on the tenant's advice.

Said a Grand Forks business man today: "Writing on bills-of-fare and forgetting to take them along is a dangerous thing for those to do who have appointments to make, while apparently a tabular of friends are engaged in friendly conversation."

"It happened to drop into a restaurant the other evening, where a party of three, husband and wife and a mutual friend were dining. The husband was sitting back in his chair listening to the music, the wife wriggled about a good deal in her chair, and the mutual friend kept scribbling on the menu

laborer get a saving streak on the farm, the judgment been announced that the defendant announced his intention of appealing the case to the district court. That means that the case will not be taken up for trial until sometime this winter, when the plaintiffs have gone to the eastern cities where, like many of their class, they find employment in a winter. Of course when the case is called in the district court the plaintiffs will not be in court and the case will be dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Can you not see what would be the result if the wageworker would make up their mind that they would save just 10 per cent of their wages, coming the 1st of September? Would not the business fall off just that much? We must have in round numbers something like 15,000,000 laborers in the United States, and 10 per cent of their wages means quite a sum. The plan is all right if confined to a very few, but it will not admit of very wide application.

Under the present system of economics it is the man who gets his wages on pay day and spends them for the useful things of life (and I am going to let him be the judge and jury in that case so long as he does not interfere with my rights to the same liberties), who keeps the wheels of commerce in motion. It is not the man, who when he gets his wages, sends the larger share to the old country or salts it down in some savings bank to be used by some without speculator of a president to squander.

What use would the railroads be if the whole laboring people lived as the large majority of men who now do the work of building the roads? Would they pay? No, they would not. And because the laborer would not help them by using them to visit their friends we hear the cry of too much extravagance on the part of the laboring man.

often do, how John D. Rockefeller of Standard Oil came lived when a young man, and how he saved money on such and such wages, as if that rule would do for all men. If all men lived as nearly as he did, do you suppose for one moment that could have amassed his fortune? What would be the clothing men do if they had no better customers than the late Russell Sage? How many dressmakers would Hetty Green employ? If all men had been as close fisted as Russell Sage, do you think he could have amassed out his money at the interest he did.

If Rockefeller would only state to his hearers that his recipe is not for the general public, but only for a few, otherwise it would not work. I for one would have no quarrel with him or others of the same sort, when they go to telling the young men that they can be rich and have a farm if they will only live on anywhere from 7 cents to 75 cents, I for one would draw them out and say you will have to show me.

The supreme court of Saxony has decided that boycotts and strikes in a wage war are at all punishable by law, and that employers cannot demand compensation for losses caused.

It is reported that the Switchmen's Union of North America, one of the large railway organizations, has affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The labor unions of Los Angeles, Cal., increased their membership 75 per cent during the past twelve months.

Sailors' Union of the Pacific is making a demand for an average wage increase for all hands of \$5 a month.

The Carpenters' Union of Butte, Mont., is erecting a handsome temple at a cost of \$25,000, to serve as a home for the organization.

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