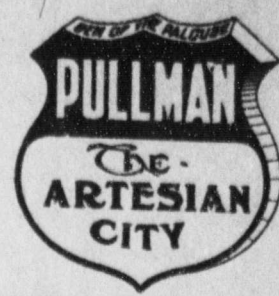


THE PULLMAN HERALD



Devoted to the best interests of Pullman and the best farming community in the Northwest surrounding it.

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LARGE CROP IS ASSURED

Big Acreage Promises the Heaviest Yield in History of Inland Empire.

That the Inland Empire will produce the biggest yield of all kinds of crops in its history is believed by all observing people who have inspected the crop and studied conditions. That Pullman is in the very center of the best crop district is also admitted and farmers near here now count certainly on the biggest yield they have ever had, and the acreage is also the largest ever known. In addition to that it is certain that all records for prices will be broken this year, for wheat is now selling for from 85 to 90 cents per bushel. That is the price which is being offered, and has, in a few instances, been accepted, for the new crop of wheat. Oats have sold or been contracted for, \$1.10, and barley for \$1.07 per 100 pounds.

The rain of July 5 to 9 did an estimable amount of good. It is true that there will be a light loss through some of the heaviest grain falling down, but this will be but a small fraction as compared to the increased yield. North of Pullman, as far as grain is grown, which is beyond Spangle, in Spokane county, it is estimated that there is not five acres of grain grain knocked down within sight of the Northern Pacific railroad. Stanley Newell, a few miles north of town, has had probably two or three acres knocked down but this will not be a total loss for Mr. Newell has cut it for hay and it is far enough advanced to make excellent feed and will save cutting other and more valuable grain for hay. That is the largest patch of knocked down grain seen between Pullman and Spangle from trains on the Northern Pacific. Aside from the Newell field a few patches varying from a few rods to half an acre were seen.

George McCroskey, whose fine farm adjoins Pullman, said: "I have by far the finest crop of oats I ever raised. A few have fallen down in the coves and at places where they are the heaviest, but I believe that for every bushel lost in this way the rains have made five bushels in increased yield on the remainder. I have noticed that when grain falls down it is when we have the heaviest yields. Light grain never falls down and the loss in this way is never more than a small per cent of the gain over ordinary crop years."

James Emert, living southwest of town, said: "My brother-in-law has some barley knocked down, but his loss is light. He has been binding barley for more than a week and the crop is fine. I believe that, taking the country over, for every bushel lost by falling grain the rains have made 500 bushels of grain."

Another farmer said: "The increased yield of potatoes alone, due to the heavy rains, will be worth more to the country than all of the grain lost by falling down. Spring wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, fruit, alfalfa, timothy, gardens, in fact everything that grows, has been benefited by the recent heavy rains, and I look for the best crop of everything grown in the Palouse country that it has ever produced, and I have seen some mighty big crops."

New wheat is being contracted for at from 85 to 90 cents per bushel. A well-known dealer of Colfax predicts \$1 for wheat in 60 days from the marketing of the first of the new crop. The total yield of wheat, oats and barley in Whitman county, is estimated at 16,000,000 bushels. This means that the crop of this year will bring to the farmers somewhere between \$10,000,000 and \$14,000,000, depending largely on the variations in the price. This will break all previous records as to yield and price and will also make a new record for net profits, for the farmers have raised grain cheaper, and the cost of sacks, twine and other expenses will be less than ever before. A. B. Baker, who is regarded as a conservative man, estimates that the net profits this year will be five times

as much as last year, and that estimate is regarded as entirely conservative. Others place it higher, while some estimate it as high as five times the greatest previous profit the Palouse country has ever produced.

While these figures seem startling, at first glance, it is well within reason to make such predictions. The cost of raising an acre of wheat yielding 40 to 50 bushels is not one bit greater than to raise an acre of wheat yielding 15 bushel, and the only increase in the cost of harvesting is the additional sacks and the threshing bill. Thus while 15 bushels per acre might mean an actual loss, 40 bushels might mean an enormous profit. If the lower yield represented actual cost of production and marketing, the greater yield might mean 100 times the profit or even a thousand times the profit of the lighter yield. All previous records for prices and profits will be broken in the immediate vicinity of Pullman this year.

A WILD RUNAWAY

Mrs. Charles Kellogg Has Thrilling Ride Behind Frightened Horse in Pullman

Wednesday morning Mrs. Charles Kellogg had a thrilling ride and narrowly escaped serious injury and perhaps, death. Mrs. Kellogg had hitched up the family driving horse, which she had driven for years and which was always considered safe, and started down town. The horse began running and kicking just as she drove through the gate and came down the hill on west Main street at a terrific pace. Mrs. Kellogg held bravely to the lines with one hand and with the other she held to the seat. The plucky woman hung on, although not strong enough to even slacken the speed of the runaway horse.

At the Corner Drug Store the horse ran upon the sidewalk and slipped and fell to his knees, skidding and bruising them badly, but he only slacked up a little and was almost instantly on his feet and running again as hard as he could. He ran around the block and was finally stopped on Main street. When he fell the harness was broken and when the horse was finally stopped he was almost out of the shafts, but one tug still held and he was dragging the buggy by that. Mrs. Kellogg was uninjured and the only damage was the broken harness and the injured knees of the horse, but the escape from serious injury seems almost miraculous.

RECORD PRICE FOR HOGS

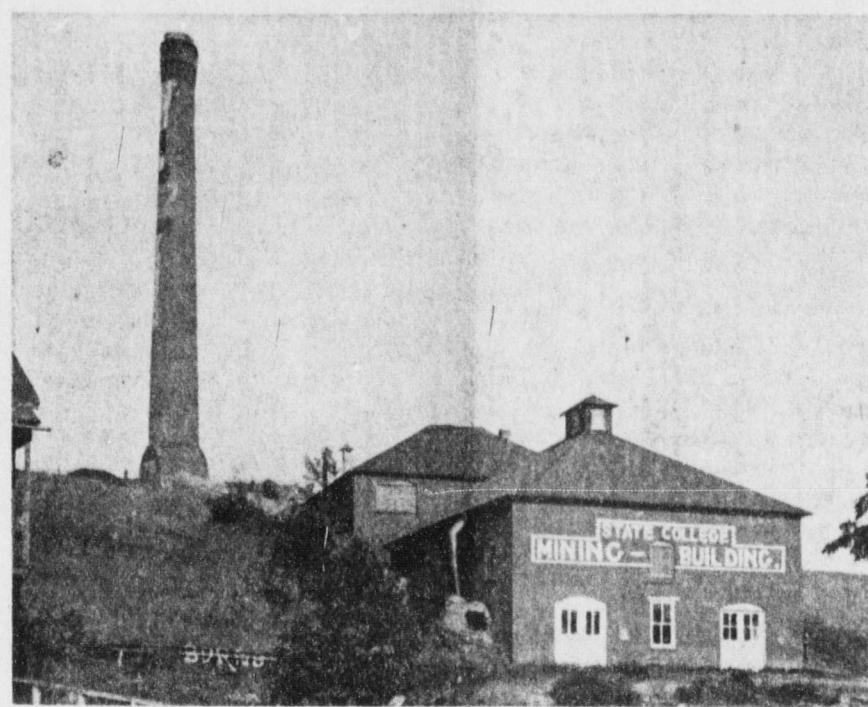
For the first time in the history of Pullman, dealers are offering eight cents per pound, live weight, for fat hogs. The demand is far in excess of the supply. The farmer who has hogs fat enough for market can now reap a rich reward for his foresight. Live hogs are bringing nine cents at Portland, Oregon, and few hogs are arriving there even at that price. Portland is having a pork famine at this time.

MARRIED AT COLFAX

Ortha J. Downs, proprietor of the Pullman Bakery, and Miss Ethel L. Scott were married at the home of the bride's parents, near Colfax, last Sunday. Rev. A. N. Jacquemin, pastor of the Pullman Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The happy couple will make their home in one of the McAllister houses in the northwest part of town. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scott, well known residents of Colfax, and was one of the contestants in the Spokesman-Review contest from Whitman county. She won a fine piano and \$20 in cash.

WILL OPEN NEW INDUSTRY

L. B. Stivers, of Govan, Wash., has decided to open a carriage and automobile repair shop in Pullman. Mr. Stivers is an experienced workman in this line, having spent many years at the business. He has a well equipped plant which will be brought to Pullman and installed and he will open up soon after August 1, with the best equipped plant for making, repairing and painting all kinds of vehicles. He will make a specialty of carriage and automobile work and will have a plant fully equipped to do the finest class of work in these lines.



IVY STILL IMPROVES

Manager Enos, of the Ivy theater, has determined that Pullman shall have one of the best show houses in the Inland Empire and is constantly adding improvements. A vaudeville program is to be added to the other attractions. Lloyd Watkins, the boy soprano, direct from the Canadian and Montana circuits, has been employed and is giving a fine program which pleases the big audiences which assemble in the Ivy every night. The new dissolving view motion pictures make a hit as is shown by the constantly increasing attendance at this popular resort. The people of Pullman are showing their appreciation of the enterprise shown by Mr. Enos by giving him a good patronage every night.

STARBUCK ELECTRIC CO.

President E. A. Bryan and Associates Have Organized Company and Begun Work

The Starbuck Electric Company is the latest Pullman organization and is composed of President E. A. Bryan, of Washington State College; Mrs. Bryan; Arthur Bryan, their son, and Thomas Neill, all of Pullman. This company now owns the electric light plant bought by President Bryan last week, at Starbuck. The plant has 250 horsepower and furnishes light and power for Starbuck. A chop mill was among the property purchased, but this has been leased. Arthur Bryan has gone to Starbuck to take personal charge of the business and will manage it. President Bryan drove to Starbuck Wednesday in an automobile and will spend several days looking after the business there.

The company has just closed a deal for supplying the O. R. & N. shops and other buildings for the company at that place, adding \$54 per month to the income of the plant. It is the intention of President Bryan and associates to enlarge the plant and build a transmission line from Starbuck to the land recently purchased by President Bryan on Snake river six miles above Riparia. Power will be transmitted from Starbuck to the land and used to pump water during the day time, when it is not needed to furnish light at Starbuck. The land is to be leveled, divided into tracts and placed in condition for planting it to fruit next spring. Not much work will be done until fall or winter when help will be more plentiful and cheaper than during the harvest season.

The land bought is adapted to growing all kinds of fruit, including peaches, grapes, apricots and the tenderer varieties that will not grow on the uplands. The land will be laid off in tracts and sold for homes and fruit orchards to actual settlers.

PREPARING FOR HARVEST

Farmers are getting ready for harvest work and are buying machinery and supplies. Pat Ryan bought two pull binders from A. B. Baker & Co., Tuesday, and Morris Sordorff took out a pull binder the same day.

A. B. Baker & Co. sold a threshing machine outfit complete, consisting of a 20-horsepower steam engine and 32-inch cylinder separator Monday to some parties at Troy, Idaho, who will run the threshing in the vicinity of Pullman and Albion this year. It is a bundle rig and will thresh bound grain from the shock.

TO HARVEST MONDAY

C. E. Jennings was in town from his farm four miles south of town Tuesday. Mr. Jennings has a fine field of College Hybrid wheat No. 128, which he will begin harvesting next Monday. He says the wheat is exceptionally fine, is thick on the ground, well headed, well filled and promises a heavy yield. Mr. Jennings is one of the most successful farmers of this section. He is a cousin of William Jennings Bryan.

CHURCH NOTICES

Union Sunday evening services will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Ryan, the new Christian minister.

On Sunday, July 25, the evening services will be held at the Methodist church, with Rev. Mr. Jacquemin, of the Baptist church, in charge of the evening services.

On Sunday, August 1, the evening services will be held in the Christian church, with Rev. M. H. Marvin in the pulpit.

COMING TO PULLMAN

A special dispatch from Oakesdale published in Wednesday's Spokesman-Review, states that H. I. Morse has sold his farm of 310 acres, near Fairbanks, to a Walla Walla man, for \$60 an acre, a total of \$18,600. In a letter to the editor of the Herald, Mr. Morse announces his intention of coming to Pullman to make his home here. Mr. Morse is one of the pioneer farmers of that section and has accumulated a snug fortune. He will be welcomed to Pullman, where he comes to educate his sons and daughters.

RAISE CORN IN IDAHO

Potlatch Ridge, Near Kendrick, Discovered to be Ideal Corn Growing Country

A special dispatch from Lewiston, Idaho, tells of the success of the farmers of Potlatch ridge in raising corn. The dispatch follows:

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 11.—Farmers on the Potlatch ridges are making a success with their corn. Ranchers who have depended wholly on wheat and barley have learned that corn will grow on the higher ridges above Juliaetta, Peck and Kendrick, and much of the land formerly left to summer fallow is now planted to corn.

In cultivating corn the farmer stirs the soil and conserves moisture for the next year. Some of the corn is little more than knee high, but the best of it is now beginning to tassle and farmers predict a yield of 40 bushels an acre.

It makes fine feed and the dairy farmers are growing corn and converting it into ensilage as a milk-producing food for winter cows. The increase in corn acreage this year will average 50 per cent. That it is recognized as a coming industry is shown by the fact that implement dealers in the towns adjacent to the corn belt are handling corn planters, check rowers, cultivators and other corn farming implements.

Mrs. George F. Johnson and daughter, Miss Julia, have returned from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they visited friends.

DRINKWATER BUYS FARM

P. E. Casselman Farm, Near Whelan, Bought for \$60 Per Acre. Will Live There

The Pullman Land Company has sold the P. E. Casselman farm, near Whelan, to A. B. Drinkwater, of Pullman, for \$60 an acre. The farm contains 160 acres and is well improved. Mr. Drinkwater gets half the crop, which, in addition to a good crop of wheat, consists of about 50 acres of garden and vegetables, including corn, potatoes, carrots, beets, etc. Mr. Drinkwater is to have possession next month. Mr. Casselman bought the farm a few months ago, for \$50 an acre and makes \$10 per acre and half the crop in that time.

Mr. Casselman sold his residence and four acres of ground in the north part of town, to a man by the name of Stevens, this week, for \$3,000. It is Mr. Casselman's intention to move to a fruit farm he owns on Snake river and which he sold on partial payments and will have to take back. There is a demand for good farms and also for acreage near Pullman and a number of other sales are now under way and will probably be closed before the next issue of the Herald.

WILL USE GASOLINE

Rockefeller's Power Being Used in Harvest Fields This Year For Threshers

An innovation in threshing methods has been introduced in the Palouse country this year. It is a monster threshing engine run by gasoline. Two of these big engines, manufactured by the Hart-Parr company, and having 45 horsepower each, were unloaded here Monday. One goes to Semler Brothers, near Colton. The other went to Aschenbrenner's ranch, near Dusty. The engines are monster machines, with traction attachment, and have tires 24 inches wide, upon which are heavy corrugations which prevent the wheels from slipping. The engines are said to be capable of climbing any of the Palouse hills and pulling a load where steam engines could not go.

One big advantage of the engines is the saving of men and horses to run them. It is claimed they are much cheaper than steam engines even those which burn straw for fuel. They use gasoline at the rate of one gallon per horsepower per ten hours, which means 16 cents per horsepower for a run of 10 hours. This is the cost of distillate, a cheap grade of oil which costs 16 cents per gallon, and which does as good work in these machines as gasoline, which costs much more. They also burn kerosene. This makes the cost of operation \$7.20 for 10 hours run, which is much less than four horses, a water-hauler and a fireman would cost to run it that length of time. Another saving is in the engineer. The separator tender can operate the engine, which needs no attention other than oiling occasionally. Aschenbrenner's company, which took one of the big machines, had a smaller machine last year and an old man, who was not able to do anything else, ran the engine. The success of these new engines will be watched with interest by all farmers and machine men.

BIG STRAWBERRIES

The Herald office is indebted to Mrs. A. O. White, of Johnson, for a box of the finest strawberries ever brought to Pullman. There are 12 berries in the box, which was heaping full, and weighed 14 ounces, or 1 1/6 ounces each. When laid side by side the berries measured 28 inches in length. They were admitted by all who saw them to be the largest strawberries ever seen in Pullman. They were grown on the White farm, half a mile east of Johnson, which is one of the finest country homes in Whitman county.

Rev. Dr. W. G. M. Hays, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Margaret Andrews left Thursday noon for Seattle and Alaska. They will visit the exposition and friends in Seattle, after which they go north and will tour Alaska before returning the latter part of August or the first of September.

NEW WAREHOUSE CO.

Local Farmers Union Has Incorporated Strong Company at Pullman.

Pullman is to have a new warehouse company. A special meeting of the local Farmers Union, known as Pullman Local, No. 9, was held Wednesday of this week and a strong company was organized. The new company will be known as the Pullman Warehouse Company. It will have a capital stock of \$10,000. The directors are J. M. Reid, Ira Nye, S. V. Meeks, E. A. Stovall, W. H. Weeks, George McCroskey and J. M. Atkins. These are to serve for the first six months. The officers of the company are: J. M. Reid, president; Ira N. Nye, secretary; and S. V. Meeks, treasurer.

The company will either lease, buy or build a warehouse in Pullman and will be prepared to handle grain by August 1. Several propositions have been received from owners of warehouses here to sell or lease and if none of these propositions are accepted a large new warehouse will be built at once. "You may say that we will be prepared to handle grain by the time the new crop begins to come," said J. M. Reid, president of the new company. "We have not fully decided which proposition we will accept. It would not be fair to the companies that have made us propositions to tell who they are unless the propositions are accepted. We have an offer from both railroads of land for a warehouse site and if we do not accept a proposition to buy or lease one of the warehouses here we shall lease the ground from the railroad company and build a big warehouse."

Pullman has a strong local of the Farmers Union and its membership numbers some of the best men in the country. That they will make a success of the business cannot be doubted, for they have made a success of whatever they have undertaken. This company being organized is expected to result in much wheat coming to Pullman that would otherwise have gone to other points near here.

FOR RESERVATION LANDS

Big Rush of Palouse Country People to Register For Drawings in August

Deep interest is being taken in Pullman and throughout the Inland Empire in the opening of the Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Flathead Indian reservations for white settlement. Many people from Pullman went to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene to register and a few went to Missoula, Montana. The Coeur d'Alene reservation seems to be the favorite and those acquainted with the situation estimate that 150,000 persons will register there; 100,000 for the Spokane; and 50,000 for the Flathead. As the latter is much the larger reservation of the three, and has more than twice as much land as both the others, it stands to reason that the person registering there stands a much better show than those registering for the drawing in either of the other reservations.

The registration began yesterday at Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Missoula and Kalispell, Montana, the two latter places being registration points for the Flathead reservation. The north bound trains on the Northern Pacific were jammed with passengers when the train left Pullman. They were filled uncomfortably full when they reached Pullman and a large crowd got on here. When the 11 o'clock train left Pullman every seat was taken and the aisles were packed with people so it was impossible to walk through them, while the platforms were also loaded. What the condition of the train would be when it reached Spokane, with half a dozen more stations from which people would get on, can be imagined.

Many Pullman people went to Spokane several days ago in order to be on hand early. Scores of others will go later. It is safe to say that people will be going from the Palouse country every day until the registration closes on August 5.