

BIG GRAIN EXPORT IS REPORTED

U. S. Sends Away More Bushels; Gets Back Fewer Dollars

BY ALBERT APPLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Exports of grain from American farms this year have been 60 per cent bigger than in 1920, measured in bushels.

But money received for grain exports has totaled about 10 per cent less than in 1920.

Those who are seeking ways "to regain markets for our farm products" are fanning the air. The falling off has been in prices, not actual shipments.

Exports of wheat, corn, rye, barley and oats totaled 401,655,506 bushels in the first 10 months of 1921, compared with 251,526,966 bushels in the first 10 months of 1920. This was divided as follows, expressed in bushels:

	1921	1920
Wheat	225,806,727	166,348,814
Corn	114,189,427	12,890,925
Barley	22,492,131	13,711,302
Oats	2,004,099	11,924,195
Rye	27,162,121	46,641,720

These grain exports sold for \$549,112,747, totaling the first 10 months of the present year, against \$622,821,614 in the corresponding period of last year.

Exports of cotton for the calendar year up to November totaled 5,186,585 bales, compared with 4,637,231 bales in corresponding months of 1920. But it brought less than half as much money.

Rice exports in the same period jumped from 306,379,885 pounds in 1920 to 530,042,780 pounds in 1921.

Exports of most products fell off heavily with exception of hams and shoulders and lard, which showed gains.

California has consolidated a number of commissions into a department of labor and industrial relations.

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Last Performance
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by the
RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
at the
Masonic Temple
Pine and Harvard
Monday,
Dec. 26, 1921
8 P. M.

THE MERMAID
In 5 Acts
Music by Dargomizsky.
Ticket sale begins at
Masonic Temple, Sunday, 11 a. m.

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BRYAN AND HIS BIBLE CLASS



Here is William J. Bryan (all those who don't know what the "J" stands for raise your hands) resuming his famous Bible class at Miami, Fla., in the palm grove. This picture shows only a small part of the 3,000 attendance.

DAVIS FLAYS CHILD LABOR

Tots Hold 1,500,000 Jobs in U. S., Says Official

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—One and one-half million more jobs for adults would be thrown open to relieve the unemployment situation if child labor were eliminated, Secretary of Labor Davis told the United Press in an exclusive interview today.

Both from this standpoint and that of giving children a chance in life, Davis appealed to employers to stop the practice of employing children in the heartless work of factories, mines, quarries and farms.

"A careful survey in which the children's bureau of the department added, points to the disturbing fact that despite the number of unemployed adults there are great numbers of child laborers," Davis said.

"Everywhere and everybody with whom we come in contact, while working out the problems that confront us, is wholehearted, unselfish and unsparring in their efforts to help. In view of this I appeal to all those employing children to supplant them with adults, preferably those having dependents, while this present industrial depression that is causing general unemployment lasts."

"Employers of children, you can help, and I am sure you will."

LIQUOR LANDS JUDGE IN PEN
Gets Two Years for Giving Bootlegger Protection

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Seven Loganport men, including City Judge James West, were found guilty of violating the prohibition laws in federal court.

Judge West was sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., the heaviest sentence imposed. Donald Richardson, a patrolman, drew the next heaviest with a year and a day.

Government attorneys contended Judge West afforded protection to bootleggers and other traffickers in illicit booze for \$15 a week.

LETTERS LAND HER IN COURT
Stenographer Arrested for Annoying Employer

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Dr. Charles W. Berry, former New York adjutant general and a brigadier general in the 27th division during the war, appeared in court this week as complainant against Miss Mabel Knaack, a stenographer, 33. He charged her with sending him 48 annoying letters. Three were referred in evidence.

Miss Knaack pleaded that Dr. Berry had been attentive to her, but that his affections had cooled. She agreed not to write him again and was paroled.

Conditions Better Reports Australia
MELBOURNE, Dec. 26.—Australian business has passed through the reconstruction period successfully, and manufacturers in all sections report prosperity. A local merchant is putting \$1,000,000 into a new building.

PINT OF WHISKY IS FOUND IN TREE AFTER 40 YEARS
WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 26.—While cutting a large chestnut tree which stood near the cemetery in Nepaug, G. W. Mason discovered a pint bottle filled with whisky. The bottle had worked down several feet from an opening above. The flask is said to have been placed in the tree by Calvin Moranders of Nepaug 40 years ago. His son Frederick claimed the liquor.

BEGGAR'S OPERA CHARMS AT MET

Quaint Musical Play Is Highly Praised

BY GLENN HUGHES
This quaint musical play, heralded by London, New York and San Francisco as the cleverest revival of recent years, proved itself entirely worthy of the lavish comments which critics have bestowed upon it. Hailed as the first and best English musical piece, it starts by its piquant humor and racy satire those who come to it expecting something sweet but tame. If modern America thinks it is "swift," let it hear this two-century-old opera, and reverse its judgment. For John Gay, the author, takes rank with Congreve, and with Wilde, for complete urbanity of style and thought.

The greatest care has been taken by the producers of the piece to fashion a production which is to the last detail in character with the original conception. The stage settings, if I am not mistaken, are the work of the late C. Lovat Fraser, and the costumes as well were designed by him. Both these features are in such exquisite taste that they are a joy to the eye. The orchestra—a ladies' one, by the way—is practically perfect. So lovely were the melodies in the opera that one wondered if one really were living in an age of jazz.

MISS NELLS DAINTY IN POLLY ROLE
Mention must certainly be made of the principal actors and singers. First of all there is Sylvia Nells in the role of Polly Peachum. Miss Nells is as dainty as china, as pretty as a boy's dream, and is possessed of a technique which is flawless.

Percy Heming makes a delightful MacHeath, the highwayman and lady-killer. His voice is good and his ability to suggest the humor of his part is excellent. Arthur Wynn as Peachum, and Charles Magrath as Lockit, afford marvelous amusement in the two principal character roles. They are for all the world what two of Maxfield Parrish's fascinating character creations would be if they were to come to life.

Then there are the ensembles. The drinking songs, the sprightly dances, all these are executed with a finesse and an artistic fervor beyond fair.

GOOD PLAY FOR CONCEITED TO SEE
But, after all, it is impossible to write of this production. It is too foreign to those musical plays which we are accustomed to, to permit comparison. There is no one way to like, and that is by seeing it. The everyone who pretends to a love of the theatre must do. For in many ways it is the most highly finished work of theatrical art that has visited Seattle this season.

The "Beggars' Opera" should take the conceit out of many a modern upstart who imagines he can write a musical play. In this century which is as downright clever and beautiful as this one done in 1728, let the author bring it forth and make his fortune.

And in the meantime we shall see if Seattle knows a good thing when it sees it. If it does not support "The Beggars' Opera" it does not deserve the consideration of first-rate theatrical managers.

There will be performances every night, with the usual matinees.

PALACE HIP HAS PLEASING SHOW
Holland-Doerflinger and company top the Christmas show provided for the amusement of patrons of Loew's Palace Hip yesterday. The powerful appeal of the specialty is that of the circus ring, and all animal lovers are entranced by the clever performance and intelligence of the four big white horses in the act. There is nothing dull in the monolog of Jimmy Reynolds. He is popular with the audience. Gruet, Kramer and Gruet combine a little of the fascinating phases of circus life in "A Circus Day in Georgia."

Further variety is contributed by Joe and Clara Nathan, whose comedy talk is another bright spot on the bill. Harry and Lola Stevens are another pleasing couple whose graceful dances are put over with pep and variety.

"The Barricade" is the feature play.

MARCUS LOEW GIVES BANQUET
Performers and employees of Marcus Loew's Palace Hip theatre will be guests of the management at a banquet after the show this evening, at Hotel's.

ACTORS QUIT; SO DOES FLO
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Flo Ziegfeld, champion picker of feminine beauty for the American stage, is thru with the show business.

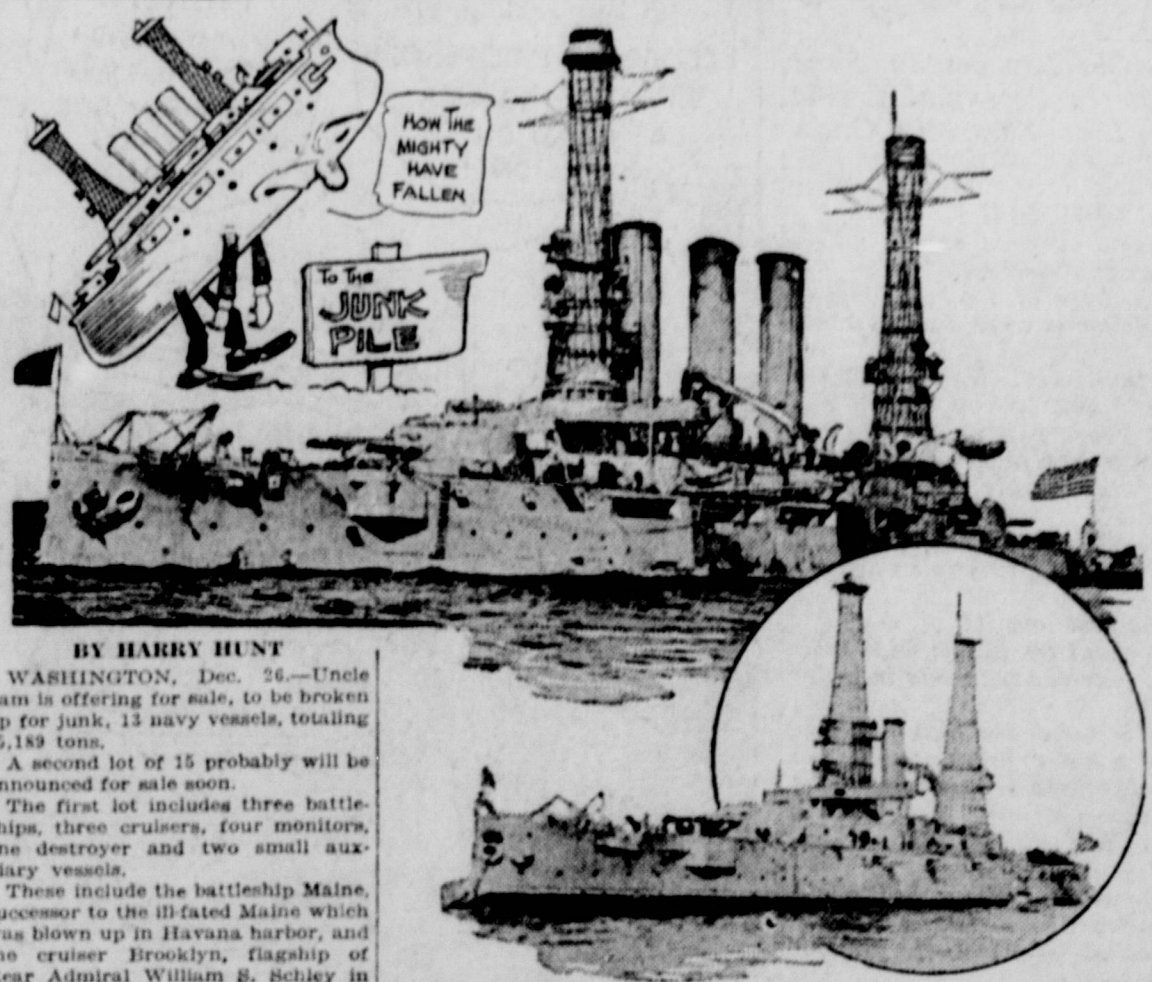
Announcement of his retirement from the show-producing game was made today, coincident with an actor's strike at the opening of the Folies here. He expects to close out all of his show interests by 1924.

Ziegfeld is following in the footsteps of George M. Cohan, who recently retired because of the "hazards" of the show business. Harry J. Powers, manager of the Colonial theatre, made public Ziegfeld's announcement.

"I would like to buy a baseball club, or promote a professional football circuit, along the lines of a major league baseball organization," Ziegfeld said.

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WANT TO BUY A BATTLESHIP? CHEAP



Battleships that will be junked. Above, the Maine. Below, the Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Uncle Sam is offering for sale, to be broken up for junk, 13 navy vessels, totaling \$5,183 tons.

A second lot of 15 probably will be announced for sale soon. The first lot includes three battleships, three cruisers, four monitors, one destroyer and two small auxiliary vessels.

These include the battleship Maine, successor to the ill-fated Maine which was blown up in Havana harbor, and the cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear Admiral William S. Schley in the battle of Santiago.

The Maine and her sister ship, the Missouri, both built following the Spanish war, were considered marvels of naval design. They each displaced 13,500 tons and carried four 12-inch guns.

So rapid has been naval development that these ships would be virtually impotent in any major naval engagement.

Stripped of guns, they are offered at public sale to be broken up, their parts to be made available for peaceful industries.

In advertising the vessels for sale the navy department suggests they "should be considered from the standpoint of a nucleus to get into the ship-breaking-up field for some far-sighted concern."

These vessels constitute about 10 per cent of the total tonnage the United States would scrap under the Hughes proposal to Great Britain and Japan.

The total cost of the 13 vessels now up for sale, \$25,000,000, is little more than half the cost of one modern, electrically-driven superdreadnought.

Exclusive of armament, the Maine cost \$2,885,000.

Swiss experts are trying to extract sugar from a sweet plant which grows abundantly in Paraguay.

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Earliest documents on geometry are those from Babylon and Egypt, dating back to 2000 B. C.

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