

say wheat will run five to twenty-five bushels, with an average of 13. Oats should average 17 bushels and barley 13. This is the lowest average yield of oats and barley reported in any of the constituencies. Drought, of course, here again was the supreme cause of low yields. Hail is reported by many more here than in any other district, while considerable damage is also attributed to insects. Four mention gophers as being especially bad. Estimates of the amount of land seeded that will not be cut vary from 15 to 20 per cent. for wheat and up to 40 per cent. in some districts for oats and barley. Some pastured the oat crop when they saw it was going to be ruined by the drought and many have cut it green. Nearly all report an increased percentage of damage from weeds over other years. The late crop is generally rendering the labor problem much less serious than it otherwise would be. Most reports say there is a 10 per cent. increase in the amount of summerfallow land, but less new breaking than in previous years. Drought hindered this also. A few say the hay crop was up to normal, but most reports place it from 50 to 75 per cent. of a normal crop. A few say an absolute failure. Only two give the potato crop credit for being as good as last year. A large number state that seed oats will be necessary.

Regina.—Twelve reports from Regina put the average for wheat at 16; oats 28 and barley 23 bushels. Several mention insects and two slight damage from rust. Practically everything would be cut. Weed damage is greater than usual. The amount of summerfallow is about the same as usual. The hay crop is reported 75 per cent. of normal. Several report potatoes about the same as a year ago. The latter crop has been improving fast owing to recent rains.

Weyburn.—Seven farmers say wheat will run from 10 to 30 bushels, with an average of 13; oats 12 to 40, with an average of 21 and barley an average of 15. One reports hail damage; all the others drought. All say weeds are worse this year than ever before, one mentioning 20 per cent. increase in damage from weeds. Several state there will be a shortage of seed oats. Summerfallow conditions are about the same as in Moose Jaw. The hay crop is poor, and though two say the potato crop is good the other reports indicate only a fair crop.

Qu'Appelle.—Ten correspondents place the yield of wheat at 17½ bushels; oats at 20 and barley at 22. There was a little rust in spots, but it came too late to do much damage. None of the 10 reports mention hail, though two blame early frosts for helping to spoil yields. Practically all the crop will be cut. The amount of land summerfallow is about the same as usual, and hay was from 50 to 75 per cent. of normal. Only two give the potato crop credit for being as good as last year.

Assiniboia.—This district, with the other constituencies in Saskatchewan running straight west of it, and Souris and Brandon in Manitoba to the east, suffered very badly from drought. Eight reports out of 13 also blame late spring frosts for the damage, of a more or less serious nature. Hot winds seemed to get the crop at a critical time. Practically none say that there will be any appreciable area which will not be harvested however. Wheat will vary from 8 to 20 bushels, with an average of 12; oats 10 to 25, with an average of 20 and barley should average about 15. Several mention that there will be a shortage of good seed oats. The amount of land prepared for next year seems to be about normal or slightly less. The hay crop is given credit for running about 60 to 70 per cent. of normal. Potatoes seem to be a good deal poorer than last year, some say about 25 per cent., but very few credit this year's prospects with more than 75 per cent. of that in 1916.

Alberta

West Edmonton.—Thirteen reports average wheat at 24 bushels, oats at 44 bushels and barley at 34. Five report hail. There is an increase in summerfallow and breaking. Hay is normal of 25 per cent. better. Nearly all say potatoes considerably better than last

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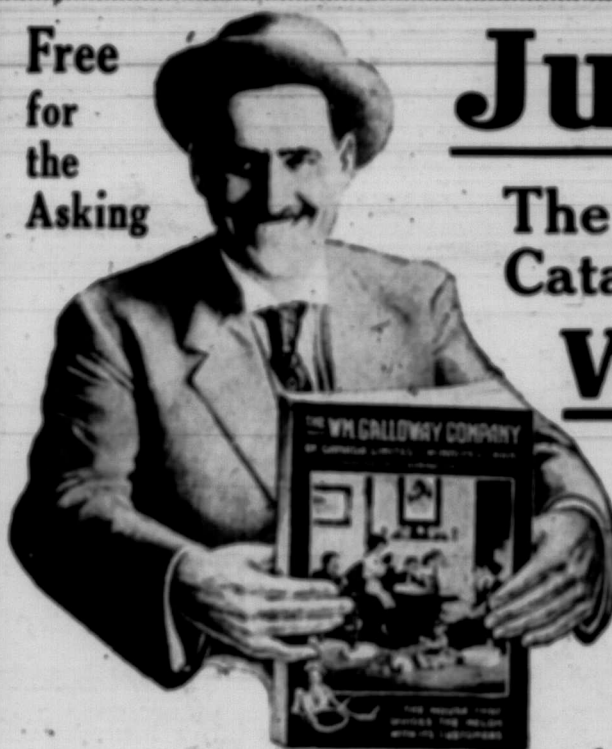
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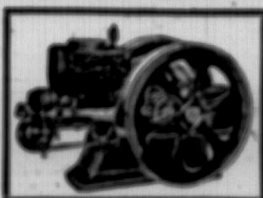
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