WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed.

Wheat at elevators..80 to 82c per bus.
Wheat to millers .. 82 to 85c per bus.
New Oats .. .. .. 26 to 30c per bushel
Old Oats .. .. 35c per bushel
Oats at Elevators .. .. 22c per bushel
Feed wheat .. .. 70c per bushel
Dairy crop.. .. .. $1.25 per cwt.
Oat chop .. .. $1.65 per cwt.
Bran, per cwt. $1.30
Upland Hay .. .. $10 to $12
Slough Hay .. .. $8 to $10
New Timothy Hay .. .. .. $15 to $16
Green feed .. .. $8 per ton

Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter .. .. 20c to 25c per lb.
Dairy Butter to dealers .. 20c to 23c
Creamery Butter.. ..25 to 30c per lb.
Eggs .... 25 to 30c per dozen
Cheese, local.. .. .. 12 to 13c per lb.

Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. 6¾c
Roughs and heavies .. .. 4½c to 5½c
Goot fat steers, 1,200 lbs...3½ to 3¾c
Good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. .. .. 2¾ to 3c
Good fat steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs. .. .. 2½ to 2¾c
Extra good fat heifers, 1,050 lbs. and up .. .. 2½ to 2¾c
Medium quality fat heifers, 900 to 1,050 lbs. .. .. ..2¼ to 2½c
Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up .. .. 2 to 2¼c
Medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up .. .. 2 to 2¼c
Canners .. .. 1 to 2c
Bulls and Stags .. .. 1¼ to 2c
Light weight, poor and thin cattle not wanted.
Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs...4 to 4½c
Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. .. 3 to 4c
Choice Killing Lambs .. .. 5 to 5½c
Choice killing sheep .. .. .. 4½ to 5c

Poultry and Dressed Meats.

Young turkeys.. .. 20 to 22c per lb.
Spring Chickens .. 15 to 17c per lb.
Hindquarters of Beef .. .. 7c per lb.
Front quarters .. .. 5c per lb.
Dressed pork. .. 9½ to 10½c per lb.

Vegetables.

Potatoes .. .. 35 to 40c
Carrots .. .. 40c per bushel
Turnips .. . . 40c per bushel
Cabbage. .. 40c to 75c per dozen.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The volume of wheat purchases today was less than expected and the advance stopped sooner than most people in the trade looked for. After a period of dullness there was a return of heaviness and selling pressure and a break of a cent or more from the best point of the morning.

Liverpool was strong enough to help the early buying some. Flour news was bullish from Minneapolis, renewal of liberal sales, shipments for the day 75,000 barrels and the big mills reporting conditions in flour trade excellent. The news which upset the wheat trade here the last hour came from the southwest. Kansas City reported cash prices from one cent to three cents lower and prospects of increase 750,000 bushels for the week. St. Louis near the close claimed cash wheat several cents lower and almost unsaleable, except at sharp concessions. The Modern Miller report on the growing crop was bearish.

Corn prices governed the trend of values in futures and resulted in a moderate swell. May sold at 60⅞ cents at best point and had a break in the last hour to 60½c, closing only a shade better than the low quotations. For three days past cash corn has shown ¼ to ½c advance daily. Receipts are small, covering the period between the old and new supply. Weather conditions favor handling the new crop and receipts of new corn here were considerably increased today. Bear leaders became somewhat aggressive after the first hour and the market showed a lower tendency.

May oats closed ¼c lower at 41½ to 41⅝. There was fairly good commission house buying of oats futures during the morning, but the market joined in the weakness with wheat and corn the last hour. As stocks are large this market is expected to keep in line with any decline in corn.

Belated shorts in November lard advanced the price 40c during the morning. There was a sharp upturn of 40c in January pork, which made top prices of $20.25. January lard and ribs showed gains of 10c at best figures. The market weakened before the close.

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—The markets showed a slight reaction strength in wheat and some export houses reported things more in line for trade, otehrs again reporting "Nothing doing." Trading was very dull and the range never over ½ to ⅝. Chicago December closed ⅝ higher, May ½ to ⅝ and July ½. Minneapolis December was ⅝ to ¾ and May ¼ to ⅜. Winnipeg November advanced ¼, December closed for the third day at the same figure and May ½ higher. Cash wheat was up ¼ to ½, with moderate demand. Receipts were 621 cars, against 521 last year. November oats were ⅛ higher and distant futures unchanged. Conditions of growing crops were generally favorable; feeling is quieter.

Winnipeg cash grain—No. 1 Northern, 96; No. 2 Northern, 94¼; No. 3 Northern, 92¾; No. 4, 89¾; No. 5, 83; No. 6, 78; rejected 1-1 Northern, 92; rejected 1-2 Northern, 91; rejected 2-1 Northern, 91; rejected 1 Northern for seed, 90; rejected 2 Norther nfor seed, 88½.

Oats—No. 2 W., ——.

Barley—No. 3, 46½; No. 4, 44.

Flax—Northwestern, 1.54; Manitoba, 1.52.

Winnipeg options—November wheat opened 96¼, 96; December 93¾, 92⅞.

Flax—May opened 35⅛, 32¾; November 1.53, closed same; December 1.47, closed 1.47.

American options: Chicago—December opened 1.02¾, 1.01⅞; May opened 1.02¼, 1.01¼; July 96⅛, 95⅞.

Minneapolis — December opened 1.00, closed 99¼; May 1.02¾, 1.02¼.

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—Wheat markets opened steady this morning. There was nothing fresh in the news, but offerings were very light and with a good demand in all markets, especially for cash wheat, prices gradually advanced. Liverpool market was firm, due to expected lighter shipments to the United Kingdom and strength in American markets, closing ⅛d lower to ⅛d higher. Chicago closed ⅞ to 1⅛ higher, Minneapolis ⅞ and 1⅞ higher, Winnipeg 1 cent higher.

Winnipeg closing prices are: Futures—November 97, December 93⅞, May 98¼.

Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 97; No. 2 Northern, 95¼; No. 3 Northern, 93½; No. 4, 90; No. 5, 84; No. 6, 78½.

Oats are in good demand and prices are a little better. November closed 34¼, December 33, May 35¼. No. 2 C.W., 34¼; No. 3 C.W., 33¼.

Barley—No. 3, 46½; No. 4, 44¼.

Flax market is strong, November closing 1.55, December 1.50; No. 1 N.W., 1.55; No. 1 Man., 1.53.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—December 98¼, 97⅞; May 97½, 97⅛.

Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 96; No. 2 Northern, 94¼; No. 3 Northern, 92¼.

Oats—No. 2 W., 34.

Barley—No. 3, 46½.

Flax—1.52, 1.54.

WEST HAS REASON TO BE SUPREMELY THANKFUL

Magnificent Crops Have Smashed All Records and 1909 Will Stand Out As An Exceptional Year All Round—West Rejoices in Its Prosperity and Expresses Its Gratitude.

Winnipeg, November 3.—In no part of the Dominion is there greater cause for thanksgiving than in the prairie provinces of the west. The gratitude of the people for the blessings of a bountiful harvest may well be expressed in the most enthusiastic manner. Never before in the history of the country has there been a season whose results in the line of production gave better reason for devout thanksgiving to Providence.

The Bounty of Providence.

Recent returns from the centres of production throughout the west confirm previous impressions to the effect that the present season has surpassed all others in so far as the total increase in the country's wealth is concerned. The old records have gone by the board, and a new set of statistics has come into public notice. Without venturing into the sphere of prophecy, one may be pardoned for intimating that the farmers will have a heavy task before them in attempting to duplicate or surpass the achievements of 1909. The success which has attended their labors during the present year has been largely, if not entirely, due to the bounty of Providence in sending the varieties of weather which would best insure favorable returns. All the energy, perseverance, science, and skill they might have displayed would have counted for little if the atmospheric conditions had not played an important part in the process of production. If ever the workers in the west had occasion to express their deepest gratitude it was during that portion of the month of August this year when the grain was maturing, and they found themselves able to garner it without loss or damage.

Few Misfortunes.

In other seasons it was necessary to include in a survey of the general agricultural situation a reference to the injury sustained by the crop in some districts where the weather was unsatisfactory at a critical period. Happily there is little need to take account of such misfortunes this year. With the exception of comparatively light losses from hail, the weather has been responsible for no concern among the farmers. The crops have suffered injury from other causes, but these have been matters more or less subject to human control. The supply of labor has not always been satisfactory, and fields which were ready for harvesting were neglected. The ever-present weeds have figured in the situation, and have reduced the yields in many instances. The results have been most gratifying, however, on the whole, and the greatest encouragement to continued production and deevlopment has been iven. There is no doubt about the gratitude of the farmers. They realize the great benefits and adavntages which they have received, and they know that without the rain and sunshine their poor efforts would have been of little avail.

There is a fair assurance that successful agriculture will continue to make for better conditions of living in all parts of the west. The primary object of living of the farmer who establishes his home on the plains is to secure sufficient revnue to maintain himself and his family in comfort. This process does not occupy a long period in any event, and with the continuance of such conditions as have prevailed during the present season, not more than three, or perhaps four, years would be required.

Grasping Too Much.

After that the desire is to improve the home surroundings so as to make living on the farm more comfortable. There are many, far too many, instances where farmers have made unwise or even foolish use of the revenue gained from hard labor and careful attention to the details of their calling. They have tried to double their land holdings, or have speculated in town lots, or have gone into debt for unnecessary supplies, or have deviated in some other manner from the path of right judgment. They have usually made mistakes which proved to be serious in the long run, and many a man now regrets that he did not hold what he had. They did not drop the bone to grasp at the shadow. They tried to seize the shadow while they retained control of the bone. The result was much the same. They lost both. Not every man can spread his farming operations over an indefinitely large area, and few of the men who have attempted to cultivate big tracts have succeeded. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that a speculator can give proper attention to the work on his farm. He would need to be in a position to watch the trend of values very closely, and in so doing he would be neglecting duties about which he should be particularly concerned. The unnecessary supplies purchased by some farmers are not confined to implements and household utensils. There is a crtain product in the manufacture of which the fermentation of grain plays an important part, and which is supposed to quench thirst. A fondness for this beverage has helped many farmers to dispose of their revenues in short order, and it is accepted as a basic fact in western philosophy that a record-breaking yield gives prospect of a big harvest for the saloons. The man who looks far ahead can see better uses for his money. He can improve the dwelling in which his many hours of leisure are spent. He can make the homestead attractive by careful attention to the planting of trees and the cultivation of gardens, and he can import into the circle of his domestic activities innumerable little pleasures which will tend to elevate and to improve. All this can be done without an approach to extravagance, and the investment pays huge dividends.

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A. E. Kemp on the Navy.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—First ward Conservatives cheered wildly when A. E. Kemp, ex-M.P., declared himself in favor of Canada giving money to build two or three Deardnoughts for the British navy. He ridiculed the idea of a Canadian built and Canadian-manned navy.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

JACKSON IN CHAOTIC STATE.

Rioters Smash Windows and Shoot Up Houses.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.—Jackson tonight is a little hell on earth. Although soldiers are there, their presence is of little value. Practically every business house and residence has windows broken tonight from last night's fusilade and in many cases the walls were penetrated by heavy bullets, but no casualties are reported.

Dynamite bombs were used plentifully last night and three houses were wrecked, either as a mark of jollification, or because some men took advantae of the momentary excitement to wreck vengeance on an enemy. A coincidence is that those who suffered most are Republicans. The troops will probably remain on guard until after the term of circuit court, which begins tomorrow, is ended. Judge Adams will preside over this court.

Theer is a report around Jackson that the coming of Ed. Callahan to Jackson was a piece of politics which was carried out by both parties in order to secure the presence of state troops and thus prevent bloodshed. A newspaper man who arrived here tonight from Jackson says that merchants there told him today that at least five thousand dollars worth of ammunition was sold there yesterday and today to mountaineers, who came into town.

Fell Over High Cliff.

Ottawa, Nov. 3—Mrs. Tessie Lamirande, of Aylmer, on Tuesday evening fell over a thirty-foot cliff which skirts the Ottawa river at Sussex street. Today she was found with a broken arm and serious internal injuries. The injured woman had called out for help all night, but finally became unconscious from pain and loss of blood. She will recover.