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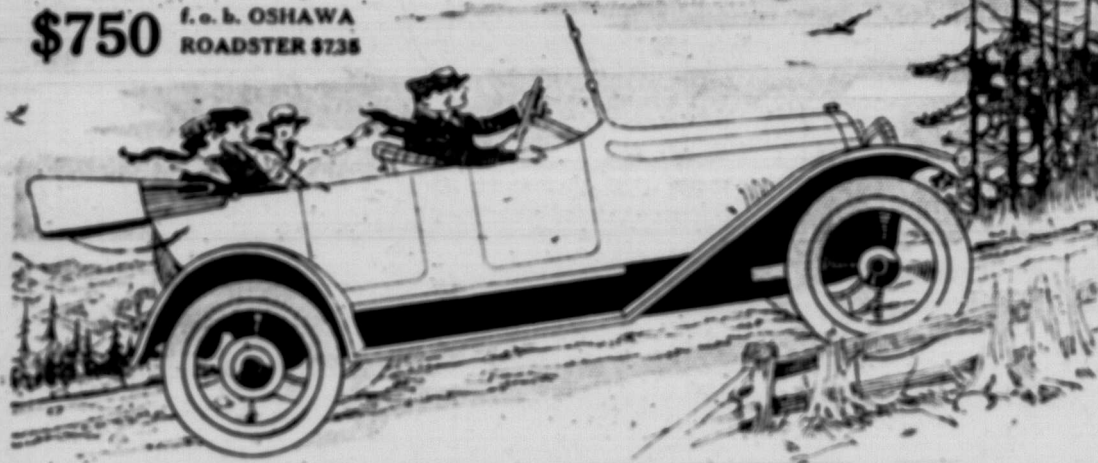
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Saskatchewan

Prince Albert.—Ten farmers placed the average wheat in this most northern constituency at 49 bushels; oats at 36 bushels; and barley at 27½ bushels per acre. Everything will be cut. Where yields are low drought is the cause. Little or no change in the area prepared for next year. If any, a slight decrease. The hay crop seems to vary from 10 to 30 per cent. below normal. Potatoes generally are as good or better than last year.

Mackenzie.—Six reports from Mackenzie place wheat from 16 to 30 bushels with an average of 21; oats from 40 to 60, an average of 45; and barley at a 30 bushel average. Drought and some early spring frosts did most damage. Labor problem not reported as serious as in many districts. Harvest has been late. Some seed oats may be necessary from the outside. Area for crop next year about the same as for 1917. Hay from 75 per cent. to a normal crop. Potatoes generally better than normal. Some say better quality but lighter yield.

Salcoats.—Seven correspondents say wheat will average 19 bushels; oats 33 and barley 22. Drought has done the worst damage, though there has been hail in two sections and some frost. Everywhere weed damage is reported on the increase this year. The crop will be handled all right, though labor is very scarce. Summerfallow and newly-broken land for next year about the same as this year. Hay crop hasn't suffered as much as in most places. Two correspondents say half a crop and others normal or better. Potatoes are fair but no better than last year.

Last Mountain.—Seven farmers place wheat at 12 to 20 bushels, with an average of about 17. Oats should average 34 bushels and barley 25 in this constituency. Drought was the great yield reducer. Two men say some hail damage, though not serious, while three enumerate damage by insects. This is the part of Saskatchewan where considerable grain was broken down in the head and wheat thrips were suspected. Correspondents do not strongly emphasize this, and the amount of damage at first reported would seem to have been considerably exaggerated. Farmers are getting along well with what help they have. There is probably a slight decrease in the amount of land summerfallow and little new breaking appears to have been done. The hay crop is fair. Three correspondents say the potato crop is poor and the others say only fair.

Humboldt.—Twenty-five farmers in Humboldt say wheat will vary from 10 to 25 bushels, but the average will be about 19 bushels. Oats will run from 22 to 35, an average of 28, while barley should average about 28. Six mention that considerable crop will not be cut. Hail damage has been small. Drought has done the most. In some places early spring frosts kept back the crop. Only two mention insect damage. Labor generally very short. There seems a slight increase in the area under summerfallow in Humboldt, and in a few districts considerable new breaking was done. A good many report hay above normal, though more state it about 75 per cent. of normal. Thirteen correspondents say potatoes are much better than last year, while twelve say the crop is somewhat lighter than it was a year ago. Weed damage is reported on the increase.

Saskatoon.—Five reports average 18 bushels for wheat, 24 bushels for oats and 20 bushels for barley. A few report that two per cent. of the land seeded to wheat will not be cut and two say from four to five per cent. of the land seeded to oats and barley will not be cut. Practically all report decreases due to drought and three report hail damage, but not serious. The labor problem seems to be somewhat less serious here than in most districts. About the same acreages are being prepared for next year. Hay is a very fair crop. Potatoes generally are not as good as last year, only about 80 per cent. of the 1916 crop.

Hatfield.—Thirty reports give wheat an average of 17 bushels, oats 31 bushels and barley 22 bushels. Six