WITH THE FARMERS

THE FARMER'S MARKET.

Edmonton, Saturday, June 18.—Hay is still very plentiful on the market but the demand is good. Two loads of sheaf oats were sold at $7 per ton the latter part of the week. Butter and eggs are steady. There is no change in the price of live stock. No potatoes were offered on the market this morning.

Grain and Feed.

New oats 28 cents to 30 cents per bushel; oats at elevator 24cents to 26 cents per bushel; feed wheat 60cents to 6 cents per bushel; timothy hay $14 per ton; upland hay $10 to $12 per ton; slough hay $8 per ton; sheaf oats $7 per ton.

Dairy Products

Dairy butter 25 cents per lb.; eggs 25 cents per dozen.

Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 9¼ cents rough and heavies, 7¼ to 8¼ cents; good fat steers, 1,200 lbs., 5 to 5¼ cents; good fat steers, 900 to 1,000, 4 to 4¼ cents; good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 4¼ to 5 cents; extra good fat heifers, 1,050 lbs., 4¾ to 5 cents; medium quality fat heifers, 900 to 1,050 lbs., 4 to 4¼ cents; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 3¾ to 4 cents; extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up, 4 to 4¼ cents; bulls and stags, 2¼ to 3 cents; good calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 5 to 5¼ cents; good calves, 200 to 300 lbs., 4 to 5 cents; choice killing lambs, 6¼ to 7 cents; choice killing sheep, 5¼ to 6 cents.

Vegetables.

Potatoes 80 cents per bushel.

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—The wheat was narrow and eventually closed ⅜ to ½ higher, though the amount of trading is very limited. Cash wheat was unsaleable for the moment, except in very limited quarters and for the first time in years No. 3 Northern sold at 10 cents under option. The Chicago and Minneapolis markets closed unchanged to ⅜ to ½ higher. The United States report no doubt was a factor, for though it was not published until after the market closed, it was felt that it would be bullish. The actual figures, however, were a surprise even to the bulls as the spring wheat condition was given as 61.06, which is extreme in the fact of a ten year average of 87. Winter wheat was better, being 81.05 against a ten year average of 79.6. The announcement produced active trading on the kerb.

Winnipeg cash prices: No. 1 Northern 1.04; No. 2 Northern 1.01; No. 3 Northern 96. Oats—No. 2 White C.W. 35. Flax—No. 1 N.W. 1.95.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—July opened 1.05¼, closed 1.04¾; October opened 1.00, closed 1.00. Oats—July opened 34¾, closed 35⅞; October opened 36¼, closed 36⅝. Flax—July opened Nil, closed 1.90; October opened 1.74, closed 1.76.

American markets. Chicago—July opened 1.03, closed 1.03; September 1.01⅞, closed 1.01⅝; December opened 1.02⅛, closed 1.02⅛. Minneapolis—July opened Nil, closed 1.15⅝; September 1.10, closed 1.10; December 1.08¼, closed 1.08⅛.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Hog trade was completely demoralized. There was a market for lights and mediums at 10 to 15 cents lower than general trade yesterday, but weighty stuff had no recognized standing in court and heavy packing grades was unsaleable. Cattle trade was nominally steady but slow, fresh arrivals not being heavy enough to bring a market. In the sheep house prices were headed downward.

Cattle receipts 2,000. Choice to prime steers 8.15 to 8.60; good to choice beef cows 4.75 to 6.00; good to choice heifers 5.75 to 6.75; good to choice calves 8.25 to 8.75; heavy calves 3.00 to 5.50; selected feeders 5.25 to 5.70.

Hog receipts 17,000. Choice to heavy 8.70 to 8.85; butchers 8.90 to 9.20; light mixed 9.00 to 9.10; choice light 9.10 to 9.25; coarse packing 8.00 to 8.25; heavy packing 8.30 to 8.50; good to choice pigs 9.00 to 9.20.

Sheep receipts 18,000. Good to choice lambs 7.25 to 7.75; good to choice feeding yearlings 5.25 to 5.50; fair to good range yearlings 5.00 to 5.25; good to choice feeding yearlings 4.75 to 5.00; good to choice wethers 4.40 to 5.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—The opening in wheat tomorrow will doubtless see a very large number of resting orders on the buying side of the market and sensational and wild scenes will be witnessed in the pit. On the curb tonight prices advanced as much as two cents over the close on the regular market because of the bullish government report. When the fact is considered that the spring wheat crop has suffered a loss of 107,000,000 bushels in one short as against an increase in the winter wheat conditions of only 7,000,000 bushels with a total loss of around 100,000,000 bushels. The average wheat specialists will see that conditions are quite bullish at the moment. Crop reports from the Northwest today were even more bullish than at any time during the present long drawn out drought. The trade on the whole refused to pile up a lot of what fearing that the government report might possibly be more bearish than the trade expected and that this would be followed by heavy liquidations by longs and the putting out of short lines and consequent heavy price losses. Sentiment at the close tonight was overwhelmingly bullish. Every big trade in wheat talked bullish. Considerable wheat was bought today on the prospects for higher temperatures over the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains. Prices for the day closed unchanged to ¾ cents higher. Closing prices in corn were unchanged to ⅞ cents higher. Bullish sentiment again made its appearance in this market with the above result The offerings were at no time large and there was no inclination on the part of bears to press values. It is more than likely that the very bearish government report made public yesterday will cause some of the bulls to step down and out while the bears will put out short lines. The government figures indicate a crop of 3,156,000,000. These figures were a surprise to the trade at large. Oats gained ⅛ to ¼ cent to ¾ cent. This market followed corn in the matter of changes There is a good shipping demand with light offerings, cash prices were ¾ cent higher today. Shorts were good buyers and there was moderate selling of futures on advance for country account. With a shortage at least 8,000 barrels in July pork and the stocks had here only a drop in the bucket as compared with these figures. It will be seen that the shorts are in a dilema. It is too late to manufacture pork for delivery on July contracts and it is believed that there is no contract pork in the country. The only course left for the shorts is the pit where they will be obliged to even up their contracts.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by all dealers.

ROOSEVELT WITH INSURGENTS.

Will Speak for Senator Beveridge in Indiana.

Oyster Bay, July 8.—Albert Beveridge, United States senator from Indianapolis, and one of the most prominent and consistent of the Republicans, came down from Sagamore Hill today with a promise from Theodore Roosevelt to deliver a campaign speech in his fight for re-election to the senate. Mr. Beveridge departed content, and left it for Mr. Roosevelt to make the announcement when he liked.

And this is what Mr. Roosevelt said: "Mr. Foulke and Mr. Swift came to Sagamore Hill last night and spent the night here. They came to request me to go to Indiana and speak in behalf of Senator Beveridge. I promised them that I would." He added that he agreed today to make only one speech. The time and place for this speech have not been fixed.

Feeling Roosevelt's Pulse.

Those who have followed the political conferences at Oyster Bay since Theodore Roosevelt's return, share the belief that he has cautiously been feeling his way in his attitude toward the administration and the insurgents, but today's incidents are considered the most important yet developed. Senator Beveridge is making his fight for re-election as an insurgent. He is opposed to John W. Kern, who ran with Bryan in the last campaign. In his fight the senator is placing himself squarely against President Taft in so far as the tariff law figures. The law which the President has defended as the best tariff measure ever, is denounced without equivocation by the senator. And the same Republican state convention which endorsed Beveridge for another term, virtually requested the law. In the senate Beveridge fought the bill to the last and then voted against it.

Senator Beveridge's Record.

It is pointed out, however, that with this exception President Taft and the senator from Indiana have been pulling together so far as administration politics are concerned. There has been no break between them. The President entrusted to the senator the conduct of two administration measures at the last session of congress, the statehood bill and the Alaska government bill, although the senator worked faithfully with the insurgent band in the senate and had a hand in the alterations of President Taft's railroad bill.

J. Y. GRIFFIN CO. AT COAST.

Abbatoir at Eburn Purchased by Powerful Packers.

Vancouver, B.C., July 8.—The announcement that the British Columbia Market Company's abbatoir at Eburn had been sold to the J. Y. Griffin Company, the British Columbia branch of the great Swift interests, signalizes the first big step taken by the powerful Chicago house in an aggressive campaign for the control of the provincial wholesale and retail meat business in which the leaders at present are P. Burns and Co. A definite statement of the sale was made today by Manager Welsh, of British Columbia Market Company, who, however, declined to name the figure at which the extensive killing plant at Eburn changed hands. The deal will involve several hundreds of thousands of dollars and puts under the names of the new owners one of the best equipped abbatoirs on the entire Pacific coast.

C. N. R. Appointments.

Winnipeg, July 3—In connection with appointment of William Muir, as superintendent, the following appointments are announced in the C. N. R. telegraphs and express department: C. A. Cunningham, superintendent of the system west of Port Arthur, headquarters, Winnipeg; S. S. Buller, general agent, with supervision of lines in Ontario east of Port Arthur, headquarters, Toronto; W. A. Kingsland, auditor, jurisdiction over lines in Quebec, headquarters in Quebec; P. Mooney, supervisor of Nova Scotia lines, headquarters, Halifax; L. B. Allan, Toronto, chief tariff clerk, headquarters, Winnipeg.

Van Horne Gets Control.

St. John, July 5.—It is announced that arrangements have been completed between Sir Wm. Van Horne and his associates and the Grand Falls Power Company whereby the concern passes into the formers' hands.

C.P.R. CROP REPORT FOR THE PAST WEEK

Rain Badly Needed, Especially in Macleod District—Better Conditions in North, Where Crops Will Be Fair to Excellent, According to Present Indications.

Calgary, July 7.—The crop report as furnished by the C.P.R. this week shows the crops in Northern Alberta to be in much better shape than those in the south, where the rain is badly needed. North of Calgary the reports range from "fair" to "excellent," while in the southern districts some are reported to be fair, others poor, and in a few districts they are reckoned to be a failure.

Airdrie—Fair; mostly warm and dry. About six hours' medium rainfall.

Crossfield — Fair; wheat heading out well. Winter wheat two feet high; slightly damaged by dry winds. All spring grain growing well, but are backward. Two light showers past week.

Carstairs—Fine; about four hours' rain during past week. All crops fine. Most of fall grain headed out.

Olds—Good; weather warm. Eight hours' medium rain. Crops in good shape.

Didsbury — Good. Three hours' heavy rain; growth fast.

Penhold—Good; six hours' heavy rain and two hours' medium rain; some hail; no damage.

Lacombe—Good; warm. Ten hours' heavy rain; grains well advanced; no damage.

Wetaskiwin—Good; grain never in better condition, and have had some good showers during week; weather warm.

Leduc—Good; grain looking fine; about four days' rain last week.

Bawlf—Good; about twelve hours' rain; warm weather.

Killam—Excellent; all grains looking fine; about twenty-four hours' very heavy rain during past week; prospects never better for record crop; no damage.

Daysland—Excellent; all grains looking fine; no damage; heavy rains.

Stettler—Good; warm, with showers; medium rain.

Okotoks—Fair; very warm; no rain during the week; oats seven inches high; wheat twelve inches. More rain badly needed.

High River—Poor; no rain past week; ground very dry; crops in very poor shape and unless rain comes, crop outlook is very blue. At best now, only one-quarter can be saved.

Cayley—Fair; light showers during the week; grain not making much progress. Estimated about 50 per cent. if more rain falls.

Claresholm—Fair; one hour of heavy rain; balance of time dry and hot; fall wheat 20 inches; spring 4 to 10 inches.

Macleod—Poor; one hours' heavy rain; balance of time hot, with hot winds; prospects very poor. May have shot crop on summer fallow and new land, but nothing on other land.

Cowley—Fair; no rain last week; crops suffering.

PRESENT NEW WAGE SCALE.

Trainmen on United States Roads Will Ask for Advance.

Chicago, July 6.—Nearly 30,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, on the roads west of Chicago, Duluth and New Orleans, will present a new wage scale to the companies before August 1st. They will ask from 20 to 40 per cent increase in wages.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors are also making arrangements for an advance in wages on western roads, to be presented about December 20th. They will ask for at least 20 per cent. advance.

The engineers, at their convention in Detroit several weeks ago, instructed the International officials to arrange for presenting the new wage scale.

After the western roads have settled the engineers expect to go into the east and southeast. The campaign will last for more than a year.

STILL NEED MORE MOISTURE.

Light Lands in Manitoba in Bad Shape.

Winnipeg, July 7—Some scattered showers fell last night over the spring wheat country, but not nearly enough to relieve the situation which urgently calls for cooler weather and heavy rains. The temporary relief afforded light lands in southern Manitoba by the rains of a week ago, has been exhausted and the outlook is far from cheerful. Grain in many districts is ripening prematurely and the yield there will be almost negligible. On the heavy lands, however, the plant is standing the drought better and some districts still claim a high percentage of condition.

WANT SHOWS INSPECTED.

National Council of Women Do Not Favor Censorship.

Halifax, N.S., July 3.—The National Council of Women on Saturday shelved a resolution asking for a censorship of dramas and shows. The majority of the speakers favored inspection rather than censorship. An amendment passed that information be carefully secured during the year.

Dr. Gordon named a resolution, on behalf of the Toronto local council, asking for the appointment of a woman on the Royal Commission on Technical Education, which was passed unanimously.

C.N.R. CROP REPORTS ARE SATISFACTORY

The Weekly Bulletin Shows That Grain is Flourishing Along the Lines of the System—The Edmonton District Has Particularly Bright Outlook.

The weekly report of the Canadian Northern Railway is exceptionally bright, and there are indications that everyone will be satisfied when the harvest is gathered in.

From White Plains comes the information that wheat and barley is heading out and looking fine, and that the weather is warm, but not harmful to crops.

Gladstone—All grains looking fine. Rains during the past week have proved beneficial.

Plumas—Oat crop has suffered a little, but recent rains have caused a decided improvement.

Oche River—All grains in this district looking very good; no damage from heat. Crops never looked better.

Grandview—Crops are very promising. Weather conditions ideal.

Thirty-six Inches High.

Invermay—Past week has seen great changes in the growth, which is now 36 inches high.

Humbolt, Dana, Howell and Vonda are in a temporary plight, but providing rain descends the situation will be saved.

Aberdeen, Warman, Langham, Radisson, Fielding, Riddell, Battleford, Lashburn and Marshall send in encouraging reports, rfain having fallen in this part of the country and advanced the crops.

Edmonton comes out with the declaration that the crop situation could not be better, while St. Agathe reports that the crops are beginning to shoot ahead. Letellier is despondent. Farmers in this vicinity say that on account of continued dry weather the crops are near the ruination stage. Holmfield says that the hot spell has damaged the crops, but Underhill comes out smiling, the report from this place being that matters have considerably improved. A few showers have fallen recently.

Around Oak Point.

In the Oak Point subdivision, such as Warren, the weather is all that could be desired and all the grains are doing splendidly.

At Sifton the wheat is all headed out and in good condition, a similar remark applying to the whole of the Swan River subdivision.

Prince Albert reports that the weather up there is dry and hot and that the crops are being held back.

Osler says that the crops are growing very rapidly, while Rosthernites reports that everything looks fine in their district. Other points such as Kindersley require rain, although the crops are growing very well despite such deficiency.

ABSORBED BY ROYAL BANK.

Union Bank of Halifax Has Thirty Branches in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N.S., July 4.—It is understood that the basis of the merger between the Royal bank and the Union bank of Halifax is on that of eleven shares of the Union bank stock for five of the Royal. This would work out about 218 per cent. for Union stock, which since the rumor of the present negotiations have not been available under 200, a big advance on the old price of 77 per cent. Ropal bank auditors are now at work on the books of the Union report, and on their report will depend a settlement on the 5 to 11 basis. Should the Union balance sheet not pan out as good as expected, the proposition of exchange might have to be readjusted. Perhaps on a basis of 5 to 12, if the merger takes place. Union bank and Royal bank balance would be duplicated on in six or seven points in Nova Scotia. The Union has thirty seven branches in this province, thus giving the Royal a gain of thirty branches in Nova Scotia.

CALGARY BAKERS ON STRIKE.

Some Employers Compromised With Employees—Three Firms Affected

Calgary, July 4.—Twenty-two journeymen bakers are on strike in the city at present. Their empolyers refused to come to terms with them and the union declared a strike on, the men quitting work on Saturday. Three bakeries reached a compromise with their men and are paying $22 to foremen and $18 to table men, with an allowance of 60 cents an hour for overtime. The original demand was $25 for foremen, $20 for tablemen and 75 cents an hour for overtime.

One bakery, that of Shelley's, did not come to terms with the men, and his employees refused to go on strike Mr. Shelley refused to recognize the union when a deputation went to him The men figure that the strike, coming as it does in a busy season, during fair time, will be successful. The Calgary Bakery company, March & Cameron and Wing & Thompson are the three bakeries in which the men are striking.

S. AFRICA MAY CONTRIBUTE.

Speech by Premier Botha Suggests Intention to Contribute to Imperial Navy.

Johannesburg, July 4—Premier Botha in a speech at Wakkerstroom said that the protection of her coasts was essential to South Africa and that all must contribute thereto. The declaration is regarded as an intimation of the intention of the union government to offer a contribution to the imperial navy.

SS. BALTIC REACHES PORT.

White Star Liner Reported in Collision Was Badly Damaged.

New York, July 4—The White Star steamer Baltic reported in collision with the steamer Standard, arrived today, but with her port seriously damaged.

PRIZE FIGHT STIRS UP RACIAL FEELING

Washington Police Had Busy Time Breaking Up Street Fights and Locking Up Disturbers—Lynching Attempted in West Virginia—Negro Shot in Omcha.

Washington, July 5.—Race riots, shooting and cutting affrays, common assaults and depredations, occurred in Washington last night as the direct result of the Reno prize fight. Apprehensive of the outcome of the fight in inflaming portions of the population of the capital, Major Richard Sylvester, chief of the Metropolitan Police, cut short a vacation and hastened to Washington to assume direct personal control in preserving order. The local newspapers by megaphone service reported the fight and large crowds gathered in front of the various offices. It was noticed by the observing that racial feeling prevailed. As soon as the decision of the 15th round was announced the trouble commenced. Unquestionably the zeal of the whites caused much of it. The self-assertiveness of the negroes, encouraged by Johnson's victory, resulted in remarks which were quickly resented by the whites. Street brawls and fist fights kept the police busy. There was one shooting affray on Pennsylvania avenue, and the negroes in several assaults used knives. Several hundred arrests were made.

Constable Shot.

Mounds, Ills., July 5.—One dead and one mortally wounded was the result of an attempt by four negroes to shoot up the town in honor of Jack Johnson's victory at Reno, Nevada. A negro constable was killed when he attempted to place them under arrest.

Riot Threatened in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—For a time last night it seemed though there would be a serious time as a result of fighting in what is known as "Buckstown," part of the city along Indiana avenue, that is inhabited principally by negroes. Nearly 4,000 were congregated about the saloons and along the streets when the news of Johnson's victory was received and they went wild. One stepped into a grocery store and swore than Jack Johnson could whip any white man living. A white man in the store remarked that "Johnson may do that but I know a white man that can whip you," and knocked him down. Other negroes crowded around and a riot was imminent when the police arrived.

Police Stopped Lynching.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 5.—Angered at the demonstration of negroes celebrating the Reno victory, a posse of 1,000 white men organized here last night and drove all the negroes off the streets. One had a rope tied around his neck when the police interfered.

Negro Shot in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., July 5.—Race riots last night in Omaha, as the result of the prize fight, were responsible for the death of one negro and the arrest of a dozen others. Red Dale and Henry Anderson, both negroes, argued over the prize fight and Dale shot and killed Anderson. Dale escaped.

White Woman Attacked.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 5.—Minor disturbances between whites and blacks broke out here, following the announcement of Johnson's victory over Jeffries this afternoon. The most serious attack was by two negroes with beer bottles on a white woman.

Shot the Conductor.

Tallaluah, La., July 15.—When Conductor Roberts, of the Iron Mountain Railway, demanded the fare off Enos Stetson, a negro, near here yesterday afternoon, the latter shot Roberts down. The conductor is probably mortally wounded. Stetson jumped from the train and he is being sought for by a large armed posse tonight. That he will be lynched if captured seems certain.

OIL COMPANY TO PAY FINE.

Standard Oil Subsidiary Company in Oklahoma Brought to its Knees.

Enid, Okla., July 7—The suit of Oklahoma to oust the Waters-Pierce Oil Company from the state for violation of the Anti-Trust Law was settled today by the company agreeing to pay a fine of $75,000. The company agrees not to enter into any agreement, contract or arrangement, or maintain any restraint of trade in the petroleum products in Oklahoma. A second agreement provides that no forfeiture in this action shall be made on account of the matters embraced in the pleadings of the case taking from the corporation the right to do business in the state but it shall restrain them from further violation of the anti-trust laws.

The third agreement provides that until regulation by the state corporation commission, or until it shall be finally determined that the corporation commission has no power to make such regulation, the companies shall maintain uniform prices upon petroleum products in Oklahoma. The Waters-Pierce Company also agrees to erect or acquire a refinery at a cost of not less than $150,000 near some suitable city in the fields.

G. T. P. TELEGRAPHERS.

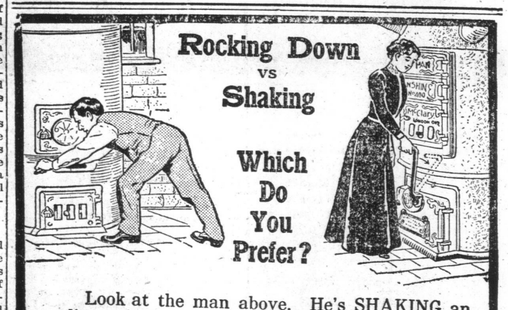
Company Has Not Yet Decided About Award.

Winnipeg, July 7—The Grad Trunk Pacific railway has not yet made up its mind as to what course it will accept in connection with the award of the board of conciliation in the matter of the telegraphers. General Manager Chamberlain says that he has not yet received the award and he is not prepared to intimate what will be done with it when it does come.

Dr. Gordon C. Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhœa spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

are the only thing that will rid your house of these dangerous pests.



Look at the man above. He's SHAKING an ordinary furnace. He bends nearly double, exerts all his strength, works up a prespiration, and gets a sore back.

Now, look at the woman. She stands nearly erect, gently moves the lever to and fro, a few inches, and the ashes are dropped into the Sunshine ash-pan. This is called ROCKING DOWN. It's so easy a child can do it.

Which method do you prefer? Why, Rocking Down, of course.

Go to our agent in your locality. Let him show you the many other time-saving, labor-saving and fuel-economizing features of the Sunshine. Order him to install the Sunshine with a *guarantee* to heat your home to your entire satisfaction.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary.

Creating Styles

Fit-Reform stands at the head of all creators of styles in gentlemen's garments.

Fit-Reform leads the fashions because Fit-Reform originates the fashions.

The head designer at the great Fit-Reform tailoring establishment is the master of his art.

His Suits and Overcoats are artistic triumphs—a combination of perfect taste and individuality never before seen in this country.

We are showing his latest models. Come and see them. 4

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