

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

War News from Balkans Still Affects Wheat Market. CORN MARKET IS UNSETTLED. Oats Specialists Stick to Theory that December and May Are Gradually Working to a Uniform Market.

OMAHA, Oct. 26, 1912. The wheat market does not appear to be moving anywhere, it works back and forth being about an equal range for the day. Short sellers are afraid of the war news. Chicago holders get discouraged because of the big short west receipts and because of the big short west receipts and because of the big short west receipts and because of the big short west receipts...

As far as the December contracts are concerned the action of the corn market will depend very largely on the weather. The trade is so easily alarmed on the subject of the new movement that the price of the December contract would be very active on the 27th of the month. Independent of this feature, the sentiment favors the selling side, especially the May contract, southern corn trading No. 2, 1912, is more liberal offerings from the new crop. The acute cash corn situation seems to be a thing of the past. There is a heavy tone to the outside market. Cash corn was unchanged to a higher.

Oats specialists stick to the theory that December and May are gradually working nearer. The theory is that there will be enough carry to support the December, while the contracts for May from shorts will eventually force it lower. Cash oats were unchanged. Primary wheat receipts were 100,000 bushels and shipments 170,000 bushels, against receipts of 85,000 bushels and shipments of 100,000 bushels. Primary corn receipts were 33,000 bushels and shipments 45,000 bushels, against receipts of 47,000 bushels and shipments of 60,000 bushels. Primary oats receipts were 1,300,000 bushels and shipments 85,000 bushels, against receipts of 1,300,000 bushels and shipments of 85,000 bushels.

Clearances: Wheat and flour, equal to 22,000 bushels; corn, 14,000 bushels; oats, 7,000 bushels. Liverpool close: Wheat, 4d to 1/2d higher; corn, 1/2d to 1/4d higher. The following cash sales were reported today: Wheat, No. 2, 1912, 8 1/2c; No. 3, 8 1/4c; No. 4, 8 1/8c; No. 5, 8 1/4c; No. 6, 8 1/8c; No. 7, 8 1/4c; No. 8, 8 1/8c; No. 9, 8 1/4c; No. 10, 8 1/8c; No. 11, 8 1/4c; No. 12, 8 1/8c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Unsettledness in the grain market was the feature of the day. The Dardanelles forced the wheat market today. Although the final tone was easy, figures were 1/4c above last night. Inroads made by the Balkan allies led wheat speculators to mingling about the Dardanelles. The Paris market was said to be holding on to a lack of supplies if there was a stoppage of shipments from the Black sea. Cable reports also told of critical crop conditions in Australia and the lack of grain in India. In addition, doubt had been cast on Duluth cargoes passing inspection under Chicago rules. December closed 1/2c higher at 84 1/2c.

Provisions started weak or weaker in the hog market. Pork was off 1/4c to 1/2c, lard, 2 1/2c to 3c, and tallow, 5c to 6c. The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat—October, 84 1/2c; December, 84 1/2c; May, 84 1/2c. Corn—October, 35 1/2c; December, 35 1/2c; May, 35 1/2c. Oats—October, 23 1/2c; December, 23 1/2c; May, 23 1/2c.

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR—Winter patents, \$1.00; winter straights, \$1.00; spring patents, \$1.00; spring straights, \$1.00. CORN—No. 2, 35 1/2c; No. 3, 35 1/2c; No. 4, 35 1/2c; No. 5, 35 1/2c; No. 6, 35 1/2c; No. 7, 35 1/2c; No. 8, 35 1/2c; No. 9, 35 1/2c; No. 10, 35 1/2c; No. 11, 35 1/2c; No. 12, 35 1/2c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Shorts Keep on Covering Up, and Trading is Professional. READING A STRONG FEATURE. Union Pacific in Good Demand at a Fair Advance, While the Industrials Gain a Point or More.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The small part of yesterday's loss was recovered in today's strong market. The trading was of the usual professional character, combining rather quiet covering with an evening up of commitments undertaken earlier in the week. Reading, the leading feature, both as to volume and strength, with some moderate inquiry for Hill issues and the southern group. Union Pacific also was in demand at a fair advance. Among the industrials, United States Steel common and preferred, American Copper and American Iron preferred were strong on gains of a point or better. Virginia Chemical and Texas company were conspicuous in the special class. Prices advanced in the general market but the undertone remained strong. Actual excess cash reserves decreased \$2,000,000, reducing the surplus to \$2,000,000 with a loan contraction of \$2,000,000. In the average statement, loans showed marked increase and cash a moderately large loss.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Beef Steers Higher and Feeders Lower for the Week. HOGS THIRTY-FIVE TO FORTY OFF. Fat Cows Thirty-Five to Fifty Lower for the Week—Lamb Forty Lower—Feeders Ten to Twenty-Five Lower.

SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts were: Cattle, 10,000; sheep, 10,000; hogs, 10,000. Market was steady. Beef steers higher, feeders lower. Hogs 35-40 off. Fat cows 35-50 lower. Lamb 40 lower. Feeders 10-25 lower.

Receipts and disposition of live stock at Union Stock yards for twenty-four hours ending yesterday at 1 o'clock: CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; disposition, 10,000. HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; disposition, 10,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; disposition, 10,000.

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WOOD OF THE WOOLEN TRUST

Rise of Massachusetts Man Accused of Dynamite Conspiracy. SON OF A PORTUGUESE SAILOR. Salary of \$100,000 a Year and More Than Fifty Auto-mobiles.

Perhaps no man in business life in America has had a more remarkable rise than William M. Wood, president of the American Woollen company, who has just been indicted by a Suffolk county (Massachusetts) grand jury for alleged participation in the planting of dynamite in various parts of Lawrence during the textile strike last winter to turn public opinion against the strikers.

Wood was born in a little cottage at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, on April 5, 1861. Not long ago he purchased the little shop in which his father made and mended shoes then and has arranged things so that it will remain in the possession of the Wood descendants as long as carpenters can keep it together.

The elder Wood was brought to this country by Captain Henry Pease as a cook's assistant from Fayal in the Azores. His name was Jacintho, but in accordance with the custom of immigrants of that time, he took the name of the American who had befriended him. Jacintho therefore became known at Edgartown, where Captain Pease landed him after a long whaling cruise, as William Jacintho Wood. The captain bought for the immigrant a fisher's hat and it was there married and his first child, William M. Wood, was born.

The boy at the age of 5 had more than ordinary wit and beauty and attracted the attention of Andrew G. Pierce, a wealthy manufacturer of machinery for which his father had worked as the controlling head of the Wamsutta Mills of New Bedford.

From school to work. The father died when the boy was 11 years old. He left school and went to work to support his mother and two younger sisters. Mr. Pierce gave him a place as messenger in the office of the Wamsutta mills. There he displayed ability far beyond his years. He was anxious to get ahead and when he was not running errands he was studying and trying to master every detail of the work of the mill. He had unbounded energy and enthusiasm and learned rapidly.

For three years he worked in the office doing clerical work and assisting in the routine duties of the superintendent. No detail escaped his attention, and when he expressed a desire to learn the technical end of the industry Mr. Pierce transferred him to the inside of the mills, where for three years he labored from early morning to late at night. He spent many hours in the mills that he never had time for play and he grew to manhood with little idea of the sports which other boys enjoyed.

His benefactor, Mr. Pierce, had taught him enough to convince him that opportunity awaited a young man of his ability and energy in the mill business, and even then he had dreams of a vast combination of milling interests with William M. Wood at its head.

Seizing Opportunity. This opportunity came with the reorganization of several Fall River mills, following heavy financial losses. One of Pierce of New Bedford was interested in putting these mills on their feet again and he invited young Wood to go there and become his assistant and paymaster.

In 1900 William Whitman, head of the Arlington mills, and Charles Fletcher began negotiations for the consolidation of the woollen industry. Mr. Wood was invited to join in the movement. When the American Woollen company was formed, Mr. Wood had submitted to the demands of the strikers. Mr. Wood has never been popular with the owners of the other mills which went into the combination. They openly accused him of having made a grave mistake when he brought about the big textile strike last winter, which has ended in his arrest and indictment. According to the district attorney, Joseph C. Pelletier, Mr. Wood, Frederick E. Atteaux, a dealer in mill supplies and owner of mill stock, John J. Breen, a Lawrence undertaker, Dennis F. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier, and Ernest W. Pitman, a Lawrence contractor, who built the Wood and Ayer mills for Mr. Wood and killed himself after he had made a confession to the district attorney, arranged for the distribution of the dynamite in the homes of the strikers and in stores in the Syrian colony. Breen has already been fined \$50 for leaving the dynamite where it could be found by the police, and the district attorney declares he has evidence that will convict Mr. Wood and the others.

NOW THE SKYSCRAPER HOME

Young Rockefeller Makes Stagger at Daring 'Little Old New York.'

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the owner of this new type of skyscraper dwelling. It is eight stories in height and located at 10 West Fifty-fourth street, New York, on a thirty-foot lot. As several of the floors are of unusual height, the house is as tall as a ten-story building.

It is not because of high real estate values that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has built this tall, narrow structure. The first skyscraper house in New York was built for sentimental, not economic, reasons. Young Mr. Rockefeller wished to live next door to his father. He desired a large home for his growing family, and the separate home was the result. When the house is completed, the tall sandstone pile is now in the throes of the drying-out process—Young Mr. Rockefeller will have the most modern as well as one of the most unique homes in New York.

A private home with express and local elevators! When the son of the oil king returns to his home after a step into Broadway he will be able to step into the "Express to the gymnasium." The entire seventh floor of his home will be a gymnasium, equipped with all the latest apparatus, a squash court, electric and Turkish baths.

But that is only one of the many features of this surprising dwelling. The greater part of the eighth floor will be a private parlor—the real living room of the house. There will be a roof garden, too, which will be the playground of the oil king's grandchildren. The playground will be surrounded by an ornamental pergola, which will be in keeping with the architectural design of the mansion, which is of the Italian renaissance.

Opening off the large vestibule on the ground floor are two reception rooms, a private office and a billiard room. The second floor will be devoted to a large drawing room, a dining room and a music room. The windows of the dining room will overlook the garden which separates the skyscraper house from the four-story brownstone mansion of the elder Rockefeller. On the third floor will be located the private suites of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., as well as a reading library. A large playroom, bedrooms for the children and a nursery occupy the entire fourth floor. Suites for guests and spare bedrooms occupy the fifth and sixth floors. And on the seventh, as was previously stated, will be located the gymnasium and baths.

Young Mr. Rockefeller expects to occupy his new home about Christmas. That it will take a better one of the show places in New York there is no doubt—New York World.

OPERATE ON THEMSELVES. Four Examples of Heroic Procedure Noted Among Foreign Surgeons.

The recent report from San Francisco that a surgeon had attempted to operate on himself for appendicitis recalled to Dr. Paul Redus four instances where surgeons actually did succeed in performing operations upon themselves. He recounts them in The Lancet, and the following appears in the Medical Record: "Paul Redus has commented on the courage and stoicism necessary for the act of what he calls 'autotomy.' He has written of it at some length four examples of this heroic procedure. The first is that of a French surgeon who, having acquired a small outgrowth of tuberculosis of the right index finger to excise it under cocaine anesthesia. Thus he did, surrounded by his class, in a curiously unsurgical way, by fixing the instrument—first a scalpel, then a sharp spoon—in the left hand and performing the excision with the right hand. In spite of this novel technique, the result was quite satisfactory. His only discomfort was a little nausea at the unpleasant sensation of scraping his own periosteum; this was, however, corrected by a sip of hot coffee.

"In the second case the surgeon operated on himself for bilateral ingrowing toenails, without pain and without any absolutely satisfactory result. The hero of the third story was a Turkish military surgeon attached to Prof. Redus's own clinic, who was operated on for double inguinal hernia under local anesthesia with such complete success that he determined to remove for himself a troublesome affection. The procedure was quite painless and the result perfect.

STOCK IN SIGHT.

Receipts of live stock at the five principal markets yesterday: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Pigs, and Lambs.

South Omaha, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000. Disposition: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000.

Chicago, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000. Disposition: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000. Disposition: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000.

St. Joseph, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000. Disposition: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000.

St. Paul, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000. Disposition: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000.

St. Paul, Oct. 26, 1912. Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000. Disposition: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 10,000; Sheep, 10,000; Pigs, 10,000; Lambs, 10,000.

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