

COLORADO A FARMING STATE

Yield of the Farm Three Times Value of the Mine Output.

ALFALFA IS THE BIG CROP

Alfred Patek, Immigration Agent, Tells of Some of the Wonders Which Have Been Wrought by Development.

"Colorado is getting to be renowned for something besides its mines," said Alfred Patek of Denver, who arrived Thursday morning to take charge of the Colorado State Board of Immigration...

"Next to alfalfa raising, dairying is the largest individual industry," said Patek. "It has brought \$2,420,000 into the pockets of Colorado dairymen."

"Good dairy land can be bought for \$10 to \$25 an acre," said Patek. "This land grows some of the most nutritious native grasses that ever made butter fat."

"We have creameries scattered throughout the state," said Patek. "What we want now is farmers to supply more cream."

"Last December the Board of Immigration, which is the official state publicity and information bureau for Colorado, gathered instances of the crops Colorado farmers had harvested in 1910, and the information we got surprised even those who were thoroughly acquainted with the immense possibilities and resources of the state."

"Oats, too, we grow in Colorado, amounting last year to a value of \$1,523,000. According to government figures, only one state in the union produces as heavy oats as Colorado. Our record is thirty-seven pounds to the bushel."

"Here's the whole thing illustrated. The snow on these mountain tops melt during spring and summer and drain the mountain side into rivers and creeks. These in turn are diverted into reservoirs which store the accumulated water."

"From the reservoirs," he went on, tracing along a pointer in explanation, "the water is let out into wooden flumes—these box-like things running along the mountain side. This water then flows down into a canal. It is carried into the valley at the foot of the mountain and tapped here and there by smaller canals, called 'laterals.'"

"We have a great state out there by the mountains. There's no doubt of it. Irrigation has taken it away from the Great American desert and made it the leading Rocky mountain hay, grain and fruit state. It deserves the title given it: 'Colorado—the state of double crops.'"

San Luis Valley Shows Resources at the Land Show

Men in Charge of the Exhibit Tell of This Wonderful Garden Spot.

The exhibit of the San Luis valley, one of Colorado's most fertile garden spots, while not one of the largest, is one of the most attractive at the land show. There is apparent purpose in its design—to show in compact and understandable form the resources upon which it relies for its growing prosperity.

"The spirit back of the exhibit, however, counts for as much for the future of the San Luis valley as does the splendid character of the products shown, for the showing is a community demonstration. The exhibit is made by the San Luis Valley Commercial association, a central organization made up of representatives from the towns of Del Norte, Monte Vista, Center, Antonito, Alamosa, Blanca and Moffat."

"The problem of best results in the San Luis valley," said Mr. Martin, "has been solved by intensified farming. We have very definitely demonstrated that on our lands can be cheaply grown an ideal balanced ration for fitting beef, pork and mutton for the block, and the greater portion of the crop grown by our farmers is being put into products that go to market on the hoof, rather than in raw bushel state."

"Conclusive tests have demonstrated that San Luis valley beets contain a greater percentage of saccharine matter of higher tests of purity than any other in the state. One trial acre produced the enormous yield of forty-eight tons. Details have been arranged for the erection of a sugar plant in the valley and contracts have been made up to August 1, 1910, by the farmers for 6,000 acres for the year 1911, and the factory will be in readiness to handle the crop."

"We want more people," said Mr. Martin, with some emphasis, "and we have not only a livelihood but independence to offer to the right sort. Men with a moderate amount of capital in cash and an ambition to make good, will always find the latch string of welcome out for them in the San Luis valley. We face the future with high hopes and in confident expectation, and say to the ambitious men and women whose eyes are turned westward: 'Come; be with us, and of us.'"

American Theater Again Changes Hands

The management of the American theater has changed hands again, the Saxe Amusement enterprises of Milwaukee having taken over the lease yesterday. The transfer will mean no change in the policy of the house nor carry with it any interruption in the performances.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LIFE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers' Reports Show a Prosperous Year of Business in Nebraska. At the annual meeting of the members of the German-American Life Insurance company of Omaha, held at the home office of the company in the Bee building, Dr. George J. Haglan and D. D. Hall were elected to succeed themselves as members of the board of directors.

The year just closed has been a most satisfactory one. During the last year the company has placed in force in Nebraska alone almost \$2,000,000 of insurance and it now has in force in this state nearly \$3,000,000 of insurance.

Sheriff is Seeking Some Horse Thieves

Sheriff E. F. Bralley assigned his deputies Thursday morning to search the country two miles west of Union for horse thieves. The Turner & Kracht draying company reported to the sheriff's office that seven mules and a horse had been stolen Wednesday night from the trading camp winter quarters. The animals are said to be worth \$2,500.

LUMBERMEN HERE IN FORCE

Six Hundred Are Already on Hand for the Convention.

HALL IS THE NEW SECRETARY

Morning is Taken Up with Registration of Visitors and the Annual Address of William Krotter, President.

Six hundred members of the Lumbermen's association were in the city representing every part of the central west region at the opening of the convention at the Hotel Rome Thursday morning. The first business of the morning was an address by William Krotter, the president, and the announcement of Bird Critchfield's resignation as secretary. Mr. Critchfield announced that various business affairs made necessary his withdrawal from the official work of the association. He is to be succeeded by Elmer E. Hall of Syracuse, Neb., for at least the remaining part of the present term.

"Some kinds of good lumber are high in price, owing to their scarcity. High grade white pine lumber cannot be secured in sufficient quantities to supply the demand, and so if a buyer requests clear, wide, thick white pine, which was abundant forty years ago, he must pay what might be considered fancy prices for it; but finishing lumber in western white pine is selling at a moderate price, while common boards are quoted by the Forest Service at \$15.94."

"To these prices secured by the manufacturers at the mills must be added the cost of transportation, which may range, according to distance, anywhere from \$2.50 to \$18 a thousand feet; also the cost of handling the lumber at destination out of cars and into lumber piles, delivery to buyers and profit to the dealer. These factors are seldom taken into account by the ordinary lumber consumer, who does not realize that where the lumber used thirty-five or forty years ago was probably transported an average of 300 miles, now it must be transported an average of not less than 600 miles."

LUMBER IS CHEAPER TODAY

Has Not as Yet Followed Other Advances in the Cost of Living. It is a remarkable fact that while practically every commodity has advanced in price during the last few years lumber prices are now lower than they have been at any time, with two or three brief exceptions, for thirteen years."

"Now is the time to buy lumber for ordinary building purposes. Building lumber will never be cheaper than it is today and already there are signs that prices will advance. This is inevitable, because the laws of supply and demand insure in the long run goods being sold for more than the cost of making them, and when for a time they have been sold below or at cost the failure of producers and, therefore, the curtailment of product by the shutting down of bankrupt plants, will bring prices back to a reasonable basis. Therefore, the home-builder in any part of the country is able, so far as the saw mill men are concerned, to secure lumber today at prices which are not likely to be duplicated in the future."

BUBONIC PLAGUE SPREADS

Epidemic in Manchuria Threatens to Become an International Danger.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Jan. 19.—The epidemic of bubonic plague threatens to become an international danger unless foreign control is introduced, because of the ignorance of the Chinese authorities. In the suburb of Fudziadian, the Chinese and European physicians have been beaten by the soldiers. Refugees from Fudziadian have carried the contagion throughout a radius of seventy miles from the railway. Mukden, Kiran and Tiding have been seriously invaded by the disease. The victims in Harbin and Fudziadian number many hundreds.

350% Annual Profit For 23 Years

Is what hundreds of investors in British Columbia real estate have made. The "British Columbia Bulletin of Information" tells about the opportunities along the three great transcontinental railways which are opening up 30,000,000 acres of rich agricultural land and 50,000,000 acres of timber, coal and mineral land in Central and Northern British Columbia, now famous as the Fort George country.

Thousands of fortunes will be made by those who get in before the big rush. Let us send you a free copy—costs you nothing—may mean a fortune for you. Write today.

Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd., Paid up Capital \$250,000. Joint Owners and Sole Agents Fort George Township, 248 Bower Building, Vancouver, B. C. District Sales Solicitor. W. G. DAVIDSON, 358 New Omaha National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.

LAND SHOW To-day Auditorium 25¢

War Dance By Chief Yellow Horse and Twenty Real Sioux Indians EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

DAILY FEATURES Travel Tales Two Moving Picture Shows Hawaiian Singers. Miss Lora Nettie Rieter, Cornetist Virtuoso Concert by Land Show Concert Band, every hour. Doors Open at 10.30 A. M.

AMERICAN THEATER Mr. and Mrs. BOB FITZSIMONS

6-OTHER BIG ACTS-6 Mat. Daily, 2:15 p. m., 10c 2-EVENING SHOWS-2 10c, 20c, 30c, at 7:45 and 9:30 P. M.

MONHEIT'S Removal Notice

MONHEIT'S HAIR GOODS AND HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT HAS REMOVED FROM 1411 FARMAN STREET TO 403 SOUTH SIXTH STREET (GROUND FLOOR CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.) FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE DOUGLAS 2323 OR A-2323.

AMUSEMENTS

Afternoon 2:30 KRUG Night 8:30 The Home of Folly, Two Follies Daily Return of the Favorites

The Miller Stock Company Presenting "The Girl of the Sunny South." Sunday, Jan. 22—For 4 days, the big burlesque production. "NEW CENTURY GIRLS" Amateur wanted for extra attraction Monday night. Tuesday Night, Chorus Girls' Contest Ladies' Week-Day Matinee—10c

BOYD'S THEATER

PRICES 10c-25c-50c Opheum PHONES DOUGLAS 494 and 41494. Advanced Vaudeville—Matinee Every Day, 2:15; Evening, 8:15. Mlle. Blaud Frosch; Four Beauties; Hal Stephens & Co.; Fling Martin; Quinn and Mitchell; Miss Samil Alexander; Shari Billson; Klondike; Orpheum Concert Orchestra.

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LAND SHOW TO-DAY AUDITORIUM 25¢

State Lumbermen's Association Day, Omaha High School Day, South Dakota Indian Land Day.

The Land Show will teach School Children and Grown-ups more about the geography and geology of their country than they could learn by study in a year. School Children will be admitted for 10 cents from 1 to 6 Today

Daily Amusement Features at the Land Show

TWO MOVING PICTURE SHOWS—Running all the time. THE SWEET SINGERS FROM HAWAII—Every Afternoon and Evening. CONCERTS BY THE LAND SHOW CONCERT BAND—George Green, Director—At 2 to 3 p. m., 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., 9:30 to 11 p. m. daily. A BEAUTIFUL IRRIGATION PANORAMA—Showing Irrigation and Power Producing Methods.

To study educational features and confer with exhibitors, attend during morning and afternoon.

Realistic Indian War Dances by Chief Yellow Horse and Twenty Real Sioux Braves Every Afternoon and Evening.

Open Each Day at 10:30 A. M. Saturday: Public School Day. Sunday; Union Labor Day. Monday: Iowa Day.

A hundred interesting features to attract you