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ALL CROPS IN HEALTHY STATE

CORN PRODUCTION IN OREGON GROWS.

Larger Acreage and Better Crops Generally Reported.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—A summary of estimates of crop production, and prices, for the State of Oregon and for the United States, compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Crop production in Oregon this year aggregates in quantity about 17 per cent more than last year. Prices on December 1 average eight per cent lower than a year ago, making total value of crop production, on this basis, about eight per cent less than last year. The estimates are based upon those crops whose values in the last complete crop census represented 68 per cent of the value of all crops.

For the United States production this year aggregates in quantity about nine per cent more than last year. Prices December 1 average one per cent lower than a year ago, making total value of crop production on this basis about eight per cent less than last year; these estimates are based upon crops whose value in the last complete crop census represented 85 per cent of the value of all crops grown, and may be regarded as representative of all crops.

Corn Increase Big.

The acreage for corn in Oregon this year was 33,000 compared to 22,000 a year ago. The price December 1st this year was equal to that of a year ago but the production in 1915 was 1,160,000 compared to 660,000 a year ago. Eighty-two cents was paid.

Wheat in Oregon in 1915 was grown on 900,000 acres with a total yield of 20,000,000, worth 84 cents per bushel December 1st. This is about four million bushels more than a year ago and an increase of 290,000 acres.

Potatoes for the year totaled 48,000 acres in Oregon with a production of 5,520,000 bushels averaged at 80 cents per bushel, the same as last year. The potato production in the United States was 359,000,000 bushels at an average cost of 61.9 cents per bushel.

Hay acreage was less than last year and the production slightly more, being 1,870,000 tons. The hay crop in the United States was 85,200,000. Barley and oats each showed material gains over a year ago.

Haines Man Still Lives.

Fighting for life, Thomas Meagher of Haines, who shot himself yesterday may pull through, according to reports received from Haines this afternoon, relates the Baker Herald.

Censors Pay to See Films.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The thankless qualities of the job of upholding civic morals were borne in upon the Evans-ton City Council when that body considered the moving picture situation. Some weeks ago the Council created a board of moving picture censors. The three women on the board received \$2 a day. The three theaters are taxed 30 cents a reel for their censoring. Thus far about 124 reels a week have been given the once-over.

But at a recent meeting the city collector presented a bill for \$78, which he said, was to pay the deficit for the first two weeks.

"Whaddye mean, deficit?" asked the startled chairman of the finance committee.

"Simple," said the collector calmly. "The union demands that movie operators be paid \$2 every time they run off a show for the censors. The theaters say they won't pay it, so it's up to the city to foot the bill.

The council agreed that about all it could do was to appoint a subcommittee to think things over.

One effect of the censors' activities has been the indefinite postponement of the Sunday night "movie" programmes at the First congregational Church, which were to have been inaugurated. The Rev. William T. McElveen, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, a member, were advocates of a censor board. Their enthusiasm waned, however, when the church was notified that its pictures must be censored—at 30 cents a reel.

So far as can be learned the sum total of the censor board's activities thus far has been one cutout—a fat woman being pushed into a fountain by Charlie Chaplin.

\$15,000 For Silent Shave

New York, Dec. 6.—George Hoehn, head barber at the Washington, Tonsorial Emporium at Mount Holly, was reading a newspaper during a lull in trade when the doors flapped a stranger entered and asked George's name. George admitted it was Hoehn and the stranger, producing a card to show that he was an attorney from New York, informed him that he is to receive \$15,000 under the will of Francis E. Miller, who died in New York eight months ago.

According to the New York attorney, his firm has devoted several months in an effort to locate the tonsorial beneficiary. It seems that seven years ago George was chair 6 at the Astor Hotel and that among his customers was Miller.

Because Hoehn gave Miller a nice smooth shave with a minimum of conversation, he received \$15,000 in Miller's will.

The attorney declared he would be over in Mount Holly again with a certified check for the amount mentioned in Mr. Miller's will. George said he was willing to come right over to New York, but the attorney told him there was no hurry about it.

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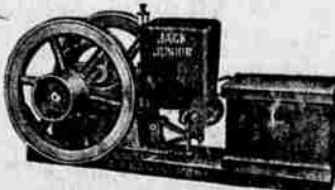
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