

Apple Crop Is Looking Good, Boise Learns

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 29. — The northwestern apple crop is "looking good" and mostly is up to expectations, said L. G. Schultz, federal supervisor of inspection, on his return Wednesday from an extended trip. He visited Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Hayden lake, Sandpoint, Wenatchee, Yakima and Walla Walla on his tour.

The Hayden lake apple crop, mostly Macintoshes, is in excellent condition and is moving rapidly, said Mr. Schultz. The first crop of full lettuce was due to leave Lewiston Wednesday.

"In the Wenatchee district," he continued, "the growers are having great success with the 'Andy Gump' variety, a local invention. They run short of the officially approved wipers and one grower devised a simple little machine, which has spread like wildfire. It is too complicated for verbal description, but if any Idaho growers are interested I shall be glad to explain it to them."

MORE BREAD AND WATER

WASHINGTON—Two prohibition enforcement officials are trying to get Nebraska bread and water diet just for the fun of it. Howard Jones and Arthur Henderson, assistants to Mrs. Willbrandt, are merely interested to see how severe it is. No recommendation is made that diet be imposed on others is contemplated.

IDAHO PRUNE DISTRICT SHIPS 157 CARS TO DATE

BOISE, Ida.—The Idaho prune district, which includes a few Oregon orchards, has shipped 1457 cars of prunes to date. It was revealed by an analysis of the movement made by the public utilities commission. Of the total 193 came in August, from Idaho orchards, and Oregon orchards in the district contributed 132 in the same month.

The heaviest day's shipment was September 2, when 122 cars moved. Tuesday's shipments totaled 32 cars.

There was a noticeable decline in shipments after September 2, when the authority of the commission of agriculture was invoked to restrain market plunging.

The Garden

DOUBLE TULIPS AGAIN POPULAR

The double peony-flowered early tulips, which fell into disfavor for a time, are once more recognized as a valuable garden material in spring and especially desirable as they hold their bloom so much longer than the single varieties that in conjunction with them they extend the tulip season continuously from April till towards the end of June. They bridge the gap that usually comes between the single varieties and the late tulips. The flowers are larger than the single variety and as they open flat give the impression of a peony.

The double tulips like a richer soil than the singles as they need more plant food to perfect their huge blooms, but nature is sure to provide for the tulip bulb so the beds need to be prepared some months in advance if manure is to be used. Bone meal is the only safe fertilizer for bulbs and after they are planted a dressing of wood ashes is also excellent, as it furnishes potash which the bulbs need as well as providing lime for the soil. Tulips grow best in a sweet soil.

There are a few late double tulips but they are rarely offered and efforts are being made to get them into commerce again. The two most common ones are Bleu Celeste and Yellow Rose. The latter is the latest blooming of all tulips and deliciously scented. Bleu Celeste isn't blue as its name might suggest, but a handsome shade of pale purple and it is a handsome subject to plant in small groups in the shrubbery or among the perennials.

The most popular of the double tulips for many years has been the old double white Schoonoord or White Murillo. It is one of the tallest of the class and is fine for cutting as it usually furnishes at least ten-inch stems. Double tulips provide the most gorgeous early spring beds that we can plant. They are finest in beds of a single variety as they are even less effective than the singles when in mixed plantings. In a mass of a single color they make a solid sheet of bloom that hides the leaves.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29. (AP)—The Brant, a vessel of the bureau of fisheries, sent out S. O. S. calls when disabled five miles off the mouth of the Columbia river this morning, the Federal Telegraph company marine station here reported. The North Head naval radio station reported that a coast guard cutter had started from Astoria to assist the Brant. The nature of the Brant's trouble was not given in the messages received by the Federal Telegraph station.

The happiest people are those who don't give a darn if they are unpopular.



There never was anything made but what someone could make it worse and sell it for less. We have some cheap white paint that we can sell for \$1.95 per gallon but we do not try to put it along the side of of Zinc-O-Lith and tell people that it is just as good. Already people are phoning in their orders for paint and painters. We would like to have reliable painters and paper hangers register their telephone number with us so we can get them on short notice. We said reliable. The T. L. Blood company does not stand back of painters who use gasoline and some stuff even worse than that to thin their paint. If you want to see the whitest white just drive down Cherry street and see a little house painted with just two coats of Zinc-O-Lith. It is already drawing much attention.

Married ladies living with your own husbands get your nail aprons and your hammers for driving the 8-penny common nails October 9. Already we are selling nails for women who are practicing up to try to win the \$20 gold piece for a minutes' work. Details will be furnished by my wife.

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IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER (Special).—Miss Lydia Cheever left last week for Astoria, Oregon, where she will enter normal school.

Miss Francis McKinnis left Thursday for Bellingham, Wash., to attend normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nodine and family went to Joseph last Sunday.

Lyle Kiddie was at Imbler last week on business.

Mrs. L. E. Porin and Mr. and Mrs. John Gekeler went to Flora last Thursday where they are visiting friends and relatives. Sunday they drove to Walla Walla lake and witnessed the burial of old Chief Joseph.

The Pythian Sisters ran a lunch stand at Elgin during two days of the Union county fair. They made \$50, which will go to the Pythian home.

The Rev. Mr. Hall and family, Tom Ruckman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Truckman visited at the home of Mrs. Lucretia Ruckman here last Thursday.

Ralph Hudson and Theo. Hahn attended the dance at Elgin Saturday night.

Mary Wright, Lorna Marquis and Gladys Waldroff, of La Grande, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Walker last Sunday.

Joe Keown made a business trip to Loring last Saturday.

E. M. Keown and family, of La Grande, visited their mother Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Howard and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodell. Mrs. Howard's home is at Marshfield.

Dick McIntyre and Charles Dun-

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

NORTH POWDER (Special).—Fred Sartin and Charles McGraw returned from a hunting trip Saturday, bringing with them a four-point buck weighing 200 pounds. Violet Parker and Mrs. Della Gibbs were in La Grande Friday.

Mrs. Gibbs, who is suffering from an injured eye, is under the care of Dr. Harvey of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkins are the parents of a baby girl born to them September 23. The little girl weighed six and three-fourths pounds.

Dr. Hahner, of Haines, called on Martha Pearson, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, this week. Her condition is serious.

Charles Walz, of North Powder, and Marie Chambers, of Baker, motored to Adams Sunday. On their way home they stopped at Pendleton where they visited Mr. Walz's sister, Mrs. Addie Pierce.

Mrs. Crony and Mrs. Roy Trus, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glickson, motored to Half-

PENDLETON MAN BURNED

PENDLETON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Eli Hoover, of Pendleton, is in a local hospital suffering from severe burns about the hands and face following the explosion of a lantern Monday night while making camp on a hunting trip 14 miles from Ukiah. Quick work by a companion who tore his shirt off saved him from more serious injury. It is not yet known whether a skin grafting operation will have to be performed.

NEW YORK — Representative Bolton, of Illinois, has devised a method for France to pay its debt — tax champagne \$1 a bottle. He's just back from the champagne country.

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