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Crop Prospects In Baker Improving BAKER, Ore. (AP) -- Recent rains have increased the prospect for average yields in all the major crops of Baker county, Roger Morse, county agricultural agent, announced. Because of the shortage of snow in the mountains farmers in this vicinity expected light yields because of the lack of water. Less wheat and more barley and oats were planted this year than in 1929, principally because of the low price of wheat. Baker county also has a larger acreage of alfalfa this year. The acreage of potatoes averages about the same as last year with a normal planting of seed. The seed potato situation is discouraging to local growers because of the price.

Over the Valley (Continued From Page Nine) chicks and poults next spring -- Farm Bulletin. Have Fine Trip-- Mrs. C. E. Moore and small sons of La Grande took as their guests on a motor trip to Portland, Mrs. H. E. Dixon and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Lawana Myers of Summerville. They returned home early this week. Visitors-- Mrs. W. F. Hag had three of her sisters with her on Saturday. Mrs. Rose Wade of Klamath Falls, with her daughter and family of Milton, Mrs. Isaac Benjamin of Imbler and Mrs. Henry Davidhizer of Joseph. They also visited other relatives in the community while here.

Orchard Disease Outbreak In This State Quickly Isolated, Controlled

SALEM, Ore., June 5 (AP) -- At a meeting of fruit growers held here yesterday in conjunction with the Marion county court, H. S. Merriam, member of the state board of horticulture from Goshen, declared that within a recent period a fruit inspector of the state discovered in an Oregon orchard a disease hitherto unknown in the United States and that the same disease discovered in the same place shortly afterwards by a federal inspector almost caused a federal quarantine to be placed on the entire state similar to the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine on Florida.

Merriam refused to reveal either the disease, the location of the orchard or the name of the inspector making the discovery. "We have the disease well under control," he declared, "but it is a disease known in Europe but hitherto never discovered in the United States and it would affect an industry bringing into the state over a million dollars. In fact it would threaten that industry in the state for at least a year if the federal authorities acted to place a quarantine on Oregon. "However, we have convinced the federal authorities that we have the disease completely segregated and under control. Our fruit inspector no more than discovered the disease, which he did by a glance at the orchard while passing along the road, than he took specimens of it, rushed over to the state college at Corvallis where they identified it. Its discovery immediately after by federal authorities caused the federal inspector to wire to Washington in regard to placing a quarantine on Oregon covering the entire product of the state involved. We got in touch with Washington and after negotiations and showing what control measures had been taken the action toward a quarantine was suspended but federal authorities were watching the situation and we may not be safe yet. Everyone involved has agreed to keep the details surrounding this matter, the nature of the disease and its location a secret as we believe we can eradicate the disease and save the state from an appalling loss.

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