

COAST APPLE CROP LEADS

Returns From All Over the United States Tells of Barren Orchard Yields

More and practically complete information in regard to the apple crop from all parts of the United States and Canada received here gives added indications that Oregon should receive a highly profitable figure for its apple crop this year. It is stated, however, by apple men who are well posted, that eastern buyers are to some extent standing together this year in the hope of securing the fancy coast box apples for prices that will be less than crop conditions warrant. There is no question they say of the superior quality of this year's crop, both in Oregon and Washington, and of the fact that it ought to command high prices.

Crop Decrease in East.
The reports just received show that the crop in the Hudson river valley and New York state, considered the biggest factor in price making for high quality apples, is only average. It is reported as being slightly more than that of last year, but far below that of 1906. In the New England states the crop is a light one. Maine reports a yield of but one-quarter of last year's crop, and Pennsylvania 60 to 75 per cent of a full crop in some sections, and but 25 in others. Michigan, a big competitor in the apple market, reports a much smaller crop than last year, while Ohio and West Virginia will have practically no winter apples. Reports from Illinois say the outlook is for a fair crop in the western part of the state, and almost a failure or not over 10 per cent in other sections. Fifty per cent is the estimate given for the crop in Iowa.

In the Middle West.
The crop in Benton county, Arkansas, which under normal conditions ships more apples than any county in the United States, will be but 10 to 15 per cent of a full crop, and it is estimated that not over 25 cars will be shipped this year from this great apple-growing district. In other parts of the state the crop is reported as practically a failure. Reports from all parts of Missouri show a light crop or almost a total failure. The Ozark fruit belt in this state, which last year alone shipped 40,000 barrels or apples, does not expect to ship over 2500 this year. Kansas reports are for 25 to 50 per cent of a crop. Colorado reports a 20 per cent crop in the Grand Junction district, with but 10 per cent in others.

Nex Mexico has a 120,000 bushel crop in the Pecos valley and Utah also reports a full crop of fine quality apples. At Watsonville, Cal., a 3000-car crop is reported, which is only average for that district as this is 500 cars less than was shipped from there in 1906, but a much heavier shipment than that of 1907.

The Pacific Slope.
In the northwest states a good average crop is reported from Idaho. In Washington, Wenatchee expects to make a bigger shipment than last year by 200 cars, while that at Yakima is reported to be in the neighborhood of 1400 cars, as against 550 last year. In Oregon, Hood River will lead all other districts with a 400 to 500-car crop; Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and other southern Oregon points are expected to furnish 300 to 400 more, while the Willamette valley, eastern Oregon and the smaller apple growing districts in the state are thought to be good for 300 cars. In all it is expected that from 1200 to 1500 cars of fine quality apples will be shipped from the state this year.

Record Shipments.
This will constitute the biggest shipment ever made from Oregon, but no apprehension is felt in regard to prices on that account. In fact it is expected that the light crop generally over the United States except in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and California, will make better prices for apples in these states than was at first expected. In addition indications are for a strong demand for apples for export purposes. As competitors for the latter honor the crops of Nova Scotia and Canada are the only districts that cut much of a figure this year. Reports from there, however, indicate that the crop will not be any larger than last year. The prospects for the export trade have also been strengthened by hot weather and other causes, which have seriously affected the apple crops in England and on the continent, and authorities on the European demand for American apples predict that it will be fully as good as it was last year.

Preparations are being made to handle Hood River's big crop by the erection of a big cold storage plant by the Hood River Apple Growers' union and also by individual growers in the valley who have put up big apple warehouses in the orchards near the Mount Hood railroad. Packers are already being secured and an effort will soon be commenced to secure pickers in advance of the harvest season.

LADIES' BALL TEAM MEETS LOCAL BOYS TOMORROW

The baseball game billed for tomorrow afternoon promises to be a good one. The ladies, whom the Medford team will play, have made quite a reputation on the coast this season. Word comes from Eugene, where they have played, that the girls have a strong team, and they are hard to beat. It is said the first baseman of the girls' team (a woman of large proportions) is the source of much comedy and good natured humor.

ROSEBURG WILL PAVE EIGHTEEN MORE BLOCKS

ROSEBURG, Or., August 10.—Ordinance authorizing the paving of 18 blocks of streets and the flotation of \$35,000 worth of bonds to defray 50 per cent of the cost thereof, as well as the total cost of a concrete-steel bridge over Deer creek, which runs through the northern part of the city, were passed by the Roseburg council Monday night. Bids for the improvement work and on the bond issue are now advertised, and it is expected actual paving will begin within a month.

The Roseburg Commercial club yesterday awarded a contract for erection of an advertising exhibit building on the Southern Pacific depot premises. The building will be open to visitors during the stoppage of all through trains passing here in daylight, and will be so constructed that its contents may be viewed from every direction without entering the building.

WHILE FARMER HAY CUTS HAY MRS. HAY IS BUSY, TOO

ALBANY, Or., August 10.—While James Hay of Seia was finishing the harvest of his hay crop there was born into his wife three little bundles of Hay, in the shape of triplets. The new harvest took place in the morning, between 7 and 9. Two of the little fellows weighed six pounds, while the third tipped the scales at five and a half pounds. The mother and babes are doing finely, while the father declares his Hay harvest is wonderful.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- Johnson Mosher to John B. Hair, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Ross addition to Medford \$ 1
- William S. Crowell to Juliette Ferguson, S W 1/4 section 35, township 36, range 1 W 1350
- A. P. Talent to Nina Hausman, property in Medford 125
- F. M. Drake to F. S. Drake, property in Pracht's addition, Ashland 1
- Estella M. Bothwell to Albert Bolton, N W 1/4 section 32, township 36, range 1 W 16000
- J. C. Wilson to William V. Gibson, lots 3 and 4, block 68, Central Point 400
- E. R. Reames to Louis Lager, 53.25 acres in township 38, range 1 W 4250
- Martha E. Rapp to Louis Lager, same as above 4250
- Maria L. Tripp to Victoria M. Chessmore, property in Cottage addition to Medford 300
- Juliette Ferguson to Harold Kelley, S W 1/4 of section 35, township 36, range 1 W 2700
- Clarence C. Pierce to H. W. Andrews, lots 31 and 41, S. Childer's Fairview addition to Medford 200
- George N. Lewis to James Young, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 3, Lewis subdivision to Jacksonville 400
- Henry Zimmerman to George H. Pease, N W 1/4 of N W 1/4 section 15, township 33, range 4 W 400
- Merlin P. Corbin to J. H. Morse, property in Ashland 10
- Helen Ralph to Merlin P. Corbin, same as above 500
- W. N. Grubb to Louis Dodge, property in Ashland 10
- Charles W. Wolters guardian, to Mrs. Terressa A. Dows, property on Oregon street, Jacksonville 150
- Patrik McMahon heirs to Terressa A. Dows, same as above 450
- Lorenzo Snyder to Dick Hale, lot 5, block 3, Kendall addition to Medford 200
- J. D. McNabb to A. E. Shepard, land in section 5, township 39, range 1 E 10
- John D. Taylor to J. W. McDougall, lots 1 and 2, Pracht's Alaska addition to Ashland 10
- G. S. Butler to Caroline E. Dennis, lot 4, block 21, Whitcomb tract, Ashland 10
- United States to John T. Miller, 80 acres in section 32, township 35, range 3 W patent

DENIES THAT EVELYN WAS DRILLED BY LAWYERS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 10. Harry K. Thaw today gave out a statement asserting that Hattie Forsyth, former friend of Evelyn Thaw, did not know what she was talking about when she gave out a statement that Evelyn's evidence in the trial was originated by one of Thaw's lawyers, who drilled Evelyn until she was perfect. Thaw was greatly incensed at the publication of the interview and was vehement in his denunciation of the story. He announced that the Forsyth girl had no opportunity of gaining any information regarding the preparation of the case and says her statement is entirely false. Hattie Forsyth has known Evelyn since she first went to New York as an artist's model. In her statement she said that Harry Thaw was not insane when he killed White, and defended the architect, who, she says, was the "kindest, most thoughtful and generous man that ever lived."

A DESERT PERIL.

The Deadly Clear Water of the Death Valley Pools.
"One of the chief dangers to travelers in crossing such dreary and arid wastes as the far famed Death valley arises from ignorance as to the character of the infrequent pools of water along the route," said a mining engineer of Denver.
"The tenderfoot, growing faint under a blazing sun, will want to quench his intolerable thirst when he comes to a shallow hole whose water, clear as crystal, seems absolutely pure. He can with difficulty be restrained from drinking it by some experienced companion, who knows that one draft will probably cause serious if not fatal illness. This water, for all its seeming purity and clearness, is loaded with arsenic, and many a man has lost his life by its use.
"Curiously enough, the only water in the desert that is safe to drink is foul looking and inhabited by bugs and snakes. When you come to a muddy pool on the surface of which insects are disporting themselves, however repulsive it may be, both to the eye and palate, you may drink it with impunity, despite its looks, as a man will who is crazy with thirst produced by the burning sands and merciless sun."
—Baltimore American.

THE PALISADES.

Their Counterpart Cannot Be Found in All the World.
The edge of the world, if such a thing may be, lies hardly a rifle shot away from one of the centers of the world itself—the city of New York.
The Palisades, those mighty walls whereon the annals of the centuries are graven—what an edge of the world their lip presents to him who comes, perhaps at night, to their rough hewn elevation! In no other place other than this near proximity to man and one of his greatest cities could a physical feature so profoundly vast and impressive be so hidden from the world. Their counterpart cannot be found in all the world, and yet the Palisades are almost unexploited and unknown to the globe circling, right hunting public that yearly traverses the continent or seas to gaze at things less wonderful in some distant field of nature's marvelous achievements, for little does any one know of these titanic walls who has merely seen them from the Hudson. Were they somewhere off in a land comparatively inaccessible, reached by a transcontinental thread of steel, the guidebooks would be rich in their pictured grandeur and man would rove far to explore them.—Phillip Verrell Mighels in Harper's Magazine.

Superstitions of Stage Folk.
A stock actor is apt to have a prejudice against decorating or fixing up his dressing room. He is certain to get his notice shortly after he puts his pictures on the wall and otherwise makes the place comfortable and homelike. Actors and managers both have a horror of the witch lines in "Macbeth," and they never will allow them to be spoken, as it means a fire in the playhouse before the twelvemonth is over. Sir Henry Irving was a firm believer in this superstition, and he would never allow the fearful lines to be read when he was playing the tragedy. I know many players who fear to have any one pass them on a stairway when they are entering a theater. There are many actors who make the sign of the cross before they make an entrance.—Chicago Tribune.

Where They Forgot.

"Once, in the rooms of the Fabian society, overlooking the fresh green slopes of the Law Court gardens in London, I heard George Bernard Shaw express his thoughts about English public schools," said a Chicago editor. "He attacked these schools. He said you learned nothing in them. He told of a young peer to whom a certain master at Eton said:
"I am ashamed of you, unable to work out so simple a problem! Your younger brother did it correctly an hour ago."
"I am sorry, sir," the boy replied, "but you must remember that my brother hasn't been at Eton as long as I have."—Washington Star.

Got Full Weight.

"Sir," says the aggrieved customer, approaching the bookseller. "I have called to express my opinion of your business methods."
"What is wrong?" deferentially asked the bookseller.
"I bought a set of Shakespeare from you last year. It weighed fourteen pounds. Yesterday I ordered a duplicate set for my son's library, and it only weighs thirteen pounds and nine ounces. I'd have you understand, sir, that there is a city ordinance against short weights."
Thoroughly humbled, the bookseller made up the shortage with seven ounces of miscellany.—Exchange.

Anxious For More.

An expert golfer had the misfortune to play a particularly vigorous stroke at the moment that a speedy wayfarer skulked across the edge of the course. The ball struck the trespasser and rendered him briefly insensible. When he recovered a five dollar bill was pressed into his hand by the grateful golfer. "Thanky, sir," said the injured man after a kindling glance at the money, "an' when will you be playin' again, sir?"—Argonaut.

The Snake Bite.

"So Wild Bill died of a snake bite? What did he get bit?"
"Oh, th' snake didn't bite Bill. Th' snake bit Tough Tompkins, an' Tompkins drunk two quarts of th' remedy an' th' snake bit 'im."
People do not appreciate the difficulties for solving it. It is hardly possible to make any thing visible. In fact, for the first time, the remedy is given.
MEDFORD OREGON

SPORTING NOTES.

In the recent 16-inning game against Pittsburg, Wiltse, the lanky south-paw of the New York Giants, walked only one man.

Now that the western teams of the American league are playing at home they doubtless will cinch the first four positions in the league standing.

Portland won the second game with the Seals at San Francisco, while Los Angeles lost to Oakland. This reduced the Leo Loo's lead over the Beavers to 30 points.

Just 13 weeks of the present season remain. Portland plays five weeks at home and the Angels eight. If the Beavers expect to win the pennant they will have to brace up and play better ball on the road. Of these 13 weeks, five are with the Angels.

Matthewson has pitched 28 games for New York and won 21. He virtually leads the National League. Brown and Reulbach have higher averages, but neither have appeared in as many games. Brown has won 17 out of 21 and Reulbach 12 out of 16.

"Something which is of considerable interest to the public generally and which is perhaps not generally known is the system of prepaid orders now in effect between stations of the Southern Pacific company and all points in the United States. By means of this system tickets may be purchased at Medford from any place in the United States and mailed or telegraphed direct to the party wishing to come here. Sleeper accommodations and small amounts of cash in connection with these tickets may also be furnished at the same time."

It is up to You What Will You Do?

If you do a lot of thinking, if your brain is active and the strain is wearing out your nerves and breaking down your system day by day, then you may reflect for a moment, if it would not be wise to drink the strength of roasted grains, to buy at your grocery store a package of

Golden Grain Granules

No man can consume his strength and retain it at the same time; he ought to replenish an equal amount daily. GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES is far superior to Coffee, although it looks like coffee, tastes like coffee and smells like coffee. A big package can be had in any grocery store for 25c. Order a package today. All grocery sell it.

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| Water Right | Creditor's Claim | Consent for Blanks |
| | Against Estate | |
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| | MINING | |
| Place Location | Quartz Location | Water Right |
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| Miner's Lien | Deed | Proof of Labor |
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| | Garishment | endment |
| Execution | Court Bill | Commitment for Fine |
| Judgment Transcript | Notice to Jurors | Order |
| Commitment for Trial | Civil Complaint | Warrant for Arrest |
| Search Warrant | PROBATE | |
| | Petitions for Letters of Administration, Administrator's, Executor's and Guardian's | |
| | Bonds and Deeds; Order Setting Apart Property Exempt from Execution; Order | |
| | Confirming Sale of Real and Personal Property Citation; Commission to Appraisers; | |
| | Letters of Administration; Inventory and Appraisement; Proof of Will; Letters | |
| | Testamentary. | |
| | CIRCUIT COURT | |
| Attachment | Undertaking and Affidavit | Summons |
| Notice of Garnishment | For Attachment | Court Bill |
| Grand Jury Subpoena | Criminal and Civil Subpoenas | Execution |
| Indictment | | Search Warrant |
| Transcript of Judgment | | Notice to Jurors |
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SOUTHERN OREGONIAN

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We have CEMENT

and will sell you a sack, a barrel or a carload. We handle several grades and will give you the tests of all. Cement sidewalks are going in all over town and what looks so cheap or thrifless as an old loose board sidewalk in front of your property? Consult a cement contractor and you'll find his price right. The big demand now on for cement is going to make it hard to get and naturally at an increase in price.

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All Kinds of Job Printing done on short notice. It does't matter what it is in Printing, we do it for you. Our Office is now the best equipped in Southern Oregon, our workmen the most skilled and output superior. Only union Print Shop in Rogue River Valley. Portland prices our schedule. We pay the freight.

The Tribune

21 Central Ave. MEDFORD

Oak Park Addition

On railroad on the West Side, north of depot grounds and conveniently located for business men seeking homesites close in. These fine lots are offered for sale cheap, on good terms, and the owners are in position to offer building inducements to anyone wishing to make the right kind of improvements. Why go out to the faraway suburbs when such fine residence lots can be obtained at prices ranging from

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situated where an advance in price is assured, and where the first benefit will be derived from the completion of the railroad to the timber?

It pays to figure on such investments in a live town like Medford, and the present prices for these lots will look like a veritable gift to the buyer in a year or two hence. For full particulars apply to the

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THE MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE HAS THE BEST NEWS SERVICE IN SOUTHERN OREGON.