Estimated This Year at About 65,000 Bales.

BASED ON GROWERS' VIEWS

Present Condition of Yards in the Valley.

SOME DISTRICTS DOING WELL

Figures May Be Altered by Climatic Changes Later in the Sesson-Definite Result Will Not Be Known Before Baling.

County.	Approximate Estimated yield, 1902, yield, 1903	
Marion Polk Yambill Washington Clackamas Lane Lim Benton Douglas Josephine	10,000 6,000 8,000 15,000 0,000 8,000 1,500 2,000 3,000 300	19,000 10,000 5,000 6,400 7,500 6,000 5,355 1,500 1,000 2,600 2,600 2,77
Totals	85,075	64,820

According to reports received from correspondents throughout the Valley, Oregon will produce about 65,000 bales of hope this year, if conditions in the yards remain as they now are until picking time.
This estimate is based on the approximate main as they now are until picking time. yield of last year. It is a well-known fact that accurate figures on the size of the crop cannot be given until the hops are baled, and even then, it is difficult to gather the statistics, as no one, aside from one or two dealers, makes a business of collecting returns. In round numbers, of collecting returns. In round numbers, the yield of the past year is figured at \$5,000 bales. Conservative men in the 85,600 bales. Conservative men in the trade have estimated that Oregon this year will produce & per cent of last year's crop. Some growers have figured that the yield will not be over 60 per cent of that of 1902, others place their guess as high as 75 per cent. At the request of many men interested in hops. The Oregonian has secured reports from its correspondents in the several counties where hope are grown and the result of their investigations is given below. The figures are only an estimate and may be changed one way or another by climatic conditions later in the season. These views are necessarily those of growers, who may, in some cases, be binsed.

MARION COUNTY'S YIELD. Winstanley Estimates It at Two. Thirds of Last Year's.

SALEM. Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The most reliable information regarding the Marion County hop crop is that which has been gathered by Manager James Win-stanley, of the Oregon Hopgrowers' As-sociation. Mr. Winstanley has received itten reports from almost every grower in the state in response to his requests for as accurate information as possible. Doubtless many of the growers are more or less mistaken in their judgment, and in some cases their opinions may be influenced by self interest. It would be hard to conceive, however, of a source of information which would be more reliable than that which comes directly from the growers themselves. Based upon the re-ports he has received. Mr. Winstanley estimates that this year's hop yield will be about two-thirds of last year. Reports show estimates of yields running from ne-half to three-fourths of last year's product and two-thirds is about an aver-

This astimate applies to Marion County. Whatever shortage is now apparent is due to missing hills. The vines that grew endid condition and thus far an excellent yield is promised, subject to the loss caused by vines that did not grow. There is very little accurate information upon which to base an estimate of the number of bales of hops that will be produced in Marion County. Dealers gener ally place the Marion County product at one-third of the total crop of the state. Upon this basis, the yield in this county last year was about 28,000 bules, and will be about 19,000 bules this year if Mr. Winstanley's estimates of the shortage is

SHORT CROP IN DOUGLAS. County Is Expected to Produce 175,000 Pounds.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-Hopgrowing in Douglas County is conducted on a very limited scale. Hon. D. W. Stearns and Stearns Bros., of Oak-land, produce about 60,000 pounds an-nually, and Shambrook & Kamp, of Umpqua Ferry, perhaps a little more. A few small yards in other parts of the county will perhaps aggregate 40.000 pounds more. The Shambrook & Kamp crop. In other yards the yield will be nearly up to the average and the season's t for the county will approximate

TWO-THIRDS IN LINE COUNTY On the Basis of Last Year's Output

as a Full Crop. ALBANY, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Hop-yards in Linn County are looking well, and growers expect good crops. Yards which a few weeks ago were very back-ward have been brought forward wonderfully by the recent rains. Considering the there will be about two-thirds of a crost this year. That is, figuring last year's

output as a full crop.

Kola Nels, of the firm of Fager & Nels, gives the figures for last senson's output in Linn County at 2000 bales. A correct estimate of this year's output would probably place it in the neighborhood of

With the exception of a few yards in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, all of this year's output has been contracted. The prevailing price in the contracts is from 15 to 16 cents

The yards are free from lice, and the ons are that when the hops picked they will be clean and first-class.

EQUAL TO LAST YEAR IN POLK.

Dallas District Shows an Increase, Independence a Shortage.



OREGONHOPCROP & CONTROL OF CONTRO

The "Different Store," 5th and Wash. Sts. &

of Thanks to Our Public in

Friday last, July 3, will go down on our store annals as a record breaker. It brought to us, as a store, the largest day's business ever done by this house in a quarter of a century's business. We feel it is a matter for felicitation that this day at this seastore, the largest day's business ever done by this house in a quarter of a century's business. We feel it is a matter for felicitation that this day at this season should o'ertop all the days of all the years, holidays included, of our mercantile existence. And there is a reason for it—We were but a little surprised—We had planned for it—planned generously, lavishly, stupendously, and YOU responded.—You did well—Those were splendid bargains that you shared—'Tis well. But we would be calloused of heart did we allow this occasion to pass without extending to you allow this occasion to pass without extending to you patronage as you gave us. We thank you, not only for this one monster day's trade, but for the conall our sincere, hearty thanks for such splendid tinuous, growing patronage that led up to it, which has placed us at the pinnacle of success, at the head To of all the retail mercantile establishments of the Northwest, recognized at home and abroad as Port-THANK YOU for these conditions, and now the JOLLY SUMMER GO-AWAY DAYS ARE HERE. The mount-

ains, lakes and seashore are but a step away. Every train and boat hurries its precious freight to "green fields and pastures new." Hardly a person but who has some sort of holiday in mind. Women folks are gathering wearables and trinkets for home, country or coast; men folks are looking about for cool apparel and pastime pleasures. Right here the OLDS, WORTMAN & KING store steps in and says WE SUPPLY EVERY NEED and SAVE YOU A BIT OF MONEY. Our full page announcement of yesterday told you of sales all over the store— not for an hour or a day — no chicanery here, just good plain storekeeping, but for all the week. One page wouldn't contain all the bargain news, so here's more today.

Monster Sale of Women's Coats and Jackets OPENS HERE TODAY-\$35 VALUES

The leftovers of last Winter-Blouse Coats, Box Coats, Monte Carlos, close-fitting and half-fitting Jackets, Kerseys and Meltons in blacks, tans, blues, reds, greens and grays-swell overgarments, and you need 'em now. PRICES AVERAGE MUCH LESS THAN HALF. That's news worth reading! The need for Summer overgarment is emphasized in this year's cool weather—but there never was a Summer when one didn't need an overgarment. Take the trips to 'Shore, Lake or Mountain-take any long trolley ride-one must have a wrap, or run great risk. Today's news is simply good fortune to you, Read it and act. The garments are beauties, will be all right for next Winter wear. The prices were \$6.50 to \$55, and splendid values, too. We've divided 'em in 4 lots at 4 prices-choice

\$4.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95

A Great Sale Is on in the Men's Wear Section First Floor MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS at Great Bar-

gains.
A NECKWEAR SNAP-50c values in all the latest shapes, such as Imperials, Imperial Ascots, Tecks, English Squares, Four-in-Hands, regular and gradu-25c ated. Special this week For special announcement of a big sale MEN'S WEAR see tomorrow's Oregon-

HAMMOCKS-Fourth Floor, 65c to \$5.50, WHITNEY GO-CARTS AND BABY CARRIAGES at special prices. od Comforts and Lace Cur-

Bigger Shoe Bargains Than First Floor Ever First Floor

"Oh dear! why couldn't your shoe sale last one more week? We're going to the coast after the 4th; all need shoes, but am so busy can't take the time to be properly fitted 'til after the 4th." This remark and similar ones led us to conform to an overwhelming popular request and CONTINUE THE GREAT SHOE SALE ONE MORE WEEK! We have condensed lots, included all the ones of last week, searched the stock rooms for new, added some late arrivals and MASSED THE RESULTS-THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF ONLY GOOD SHOES-and we're going to sell 'em for a song! This will positively be the last week of the great sale. STOCK UP THIS WEEK FOR A YEAR TO COME! THE MORE SHOES YOU BUY - HERE - THIS WEEK, THE MORE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE! 'Tis the GREATEST SHOE SALE OF GOOD SHOES

PORTLAND EVER KNEW! Read our proofs and if you were

crowded out in the crush on Friday, come down today.

Fine soft kid stock, patent tip, hand-turned soles, all the \$2 and \$2.50 grades this week only \$1.68.

WOMEN'S HOUSE JULIETS, hand-turned soles, all the \$2 and \$2.50 grades this week only \$1.68. MEN'S REGENT SHOES-Noted for quality and style, best \$3.50 shoes in America. All late styles this week \$2 G.

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather or Kid, Strap Silppers, all the values up to \$1.50 go in now in the clean-up, all sizes, for 38c pair. BOYS' OR MISSES OXFORDS, \$2.50 values \$1.63.

All newest lasts, patent leather or kid Oxfords. What a lot we sold last week! Go in the sale this week at values to \$2.50 for \$1.63.

OLD LADIES COMFORT SHOES, in Congress or Lace, broad toos, flat heels, hand-turned soles, 14 styles for selection, at per pair \$1.25.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES, all solid leather box-calf, heavy calf or Vici kid. . Sizes 5 to 12, values to \$1.5, for Sizes 13½ to 2, values to \$2.25, for 128. Sizes 2½ to 5½, values to \$2.50, for \$1.48.

WOMEN'S DRESS OR PARTY SLIPPERS, hand-turned soles, values to \$1.75, for \$8c. HERE'S A "KORKER"-All this

week you may choose from 12 new styles of our celebrated "Empress" Shoes or Oxfords, the best \$3.50 shoe in America for women's wear, in all

Arriving at Denver.

PREPARATIONS FOR VISITORS

Tent Endeavor Will Seat 10,000, and Is Surrounded by Numerous Smaller Tents-Dr. Clark Will Open the Session on Thursday,

Fifteen acres of ground near the City Park have been set aside as a convention campus, and the general meetings will be held in a large tent, christened Tent Endeavor, which will give seating room for 10,000 people. The big tent is surrounded by smaller tents, and the entire grounds will be brilliantly lighted electricity. Seventeen churches in the

opening session will be held Thursday afternoon, following a meeting of the trustees, at which officers for the ensuing two years will be elected. There is no doubt that Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, who organized the first United ssibility of a 20 per cent shortage in Society of Christian Endeavor at Port-Lilly yard, near Corvallis, which land, Me., on February 22, 1881, will be re-elected president, and William Shaw treasurer. The present secretary is Van Ogden Vogt, who was chosen by the trus-

> convention and addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor James H. Peabody, for the state; Rev. Robert F. Coyle, for the churches, and William Sweet, chairman for the committee read his annual address, after which a platform reception will be held by the of-ficers, trustees and state presidents.

The four days following will be crowded with religious services, missionary railies and addresses on topics of interest to members of the society by prominent clergymen and other Christian workers from all parts of the country. The official programme gives an honored place to Chuco Ogawa, of Japan, who will official workers from the country of the c

\$1.25 Stamped Shirtwaist Pat-

kingdom.

There has been a steady increase in Christian Endeavor membership this year and there are now more than 62,000 so-cieties, some of which are in India, Japan, China, Norway and other remote

Men's White Cambric Handkerchiefs,

Kohler's Practical Method for the Pi-

anoforte, pub. price 75c, at 25c

BLACK ADONIS IN BOSTON Most Showed Full Weight, Some More Perfect Man in Some Ways Were Light-George Conser's Than the Apollo Belvidere.

4 for

Boston Advertiser own Navy Yard is a young mulatto, T E. White, who is just turning into man-hood, and who has been pronounced by Dr. Sargent, of Harvard College, to be the finest living example of physical cul-

ture known. The young man has been in training for the past five years under the direction of Professor Hoffman, of the B. Y. M. C. U. He entered upon a systematic course of physical training while a boy of good form and proportions, and with the usual course, which consists of using pulleys, weights, light dumb bells, Indian clubs, parallel bars, tumbling, balancing and jumping, he has developed into a phenom-

Dr. Sargent considers White more yectly developed in some respects than the Apollo Belvidere.

His measurements are: Height, 5 feet 3 nches; weight, 151 pounds; chest (normal), 36.6 inches; chest (expanded), 39.8 inches; waist, 31.6 inches; hips, 35.8 inches; thigh, 21.6 inches; calf, 15.2 inches upper arm 14.6 inches; forearm, 12.8 inches. It was only about one and a half years

ago that Professor Hoffman began to pay special attention to his student. His rapid development could not be passed moticed, and equally prominent became the fact of the tremendous strength he was acquiring.

Special paraphernalia was procured for White's benefit, increasing from 10-pound, 100-pound, 200-pound, and finally 210-pound. dumbbells, and now he can handle the heaviest of these with one hand and hold

it over his head. During Dr. Sargent's examination White lifted 1776 pounds by the leg and performed other herculean feats. His duties at the rope-walk have had something to do toward developing this great amount of strength. His regular diet is hard work, and not the least of this is a 1500-pound truck, which he pushes over 1700 feet of track eight times

a day.

H. K. Kitson, the sculptor, is making a study of White, with a view to modeling a great statue from him.

Two Kisses and One Pol.ar.

Kansas City Journal. On the Kronprinz Wilhelm, one light May night, a young man and a girl this discovery spread among the passengere, and many a joke was cracked, but Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia, said in the smoking-room: There is nothing to laugh at here. In-

nocent lovemaking is natural in young. This fact was well brought by an adventure that happened to a friend mine years ago in the mountains West Virginia.

"The young man was hunting. He came to a lonely cabin, and being thirsty, he knocked at the door for a drink. The drink was handed to him by a girl so charming, that, with a smile, he said:

"Would you be angry if I should offer you a dollar for a kms?" "No, sir little blush. sir,' the girl answered with a

'So my friend took the kiss and then he gave the maiden the dollar. She bal-anced it in her hand a moment. She knitted her pretty brows in perplexity.
"'What,' she asked, 'shall I do with all this money?

'Why, anything you please, my dear,' said my friend.
"Then, she murmured 'I think I'll give it back to you, and take another kiss."

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

MEN AND WOMEN OF HEPPNER

Dipman Molferlo

THE CLEAN-UP

SPLENDID BARGAINS that cannot be

excelled and cannot be duplicated. All

goods marked at prices to hurry them out at double-quick time. : : : : :

25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c Fine Wash Goods at 15c

\$6.00 to \$10.00 Children's Coats at ______\$3.85

5000 15c and 20c Pictures at ______9c

Slaughter of Dress Goods Remnants at Half Price.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 La Grecque Satin Ribbon Corsets at\$1.75

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Hand Bags at\$1.95

75c, 50c and 35c Fancy Belts ______25c

20c and 15c Platte Valenciennes Laces at9c

\$2.00 Porch Pillows at \$1.19 | \$1.50 Stamp'd Shirtwalst Pat

2000 Copies of Popular Songs and Instrumental Music,

Plan to Save His Bank,

It is 14 years since a great fire tempo rarily wiped Spokane off the map. The disaster had none of Heppner's tragic features, but the town found itself in desperate need. There was no bread, no flour to make it, nor any kind of provisions to feed the hungry, the stores having been destroyed with the rest. A call went out for help. It came in carload lots, Money and food in abundance poured in upon the stricken city. Like Heppner, it was chaos at first, but unlike the Eastern Oregon town a public-spirited organization was not quickly perfected. Soon there was scandal, and lots of it. Donations intended for the needy were diverted to the profit of some of those intrusted with them. Men of supposed respectability and standing as citizens developed the hyena

instinct. "Opportunity," said Judge Ellis. "Opportunity," said Judge Edis, it.
Heppner, "weighs men. Some go 16
ounces to the pound, others less than a
fraction of a grain." Opportunity
weighed some of those Spokane people, and no scales could be found of sufficient

But "no grafters need apply" is the watchword at Heppner. That announce-ment was not made, however, without some occasion to warrant it. Following

are two or three instances:
A leading business house in the town which lost nothing by the flood, excep victims, or in some few goods necessity

forced it to give for immediate relief pur-poses, thought perhaps to reimburse itself by charging full retail prices on goods later furnished to the order of the relief committee. It put in a bill for over \$1000 on the fund at such prices, but under protest of the committee it is reported that a discount will be allowed. The same firm which has been enriched by the trade of that locality, charged the Portland relief corps which came to the city's aid full retall prices on a bill of over \$200. A mem-ber of the same firm put up an extremely vociferous "roar" because the volunteer workmen shared in the rush and labor of rescuing the town from its unsanitary

"Times like these," said Sheriff Shutt. "test men. The vell of hypocrisy is torn from their faces and you see them as they are." In one of the relief camps a num-ber of workmen were suffering from the prevailing complaint of diarrhea. the leaders secured two bottles of Jamaica ginger brandy from D. MacAttee, a liquor dealer of the town. He charged \$4 therefor, and the bill went to the executive committee, who quite properly turned it down. Thereupon the bill came back to the camp of workmen. But Police Officer P. C. Criswell, chancing to hear of it, and being the kind of citizen with a bit of public pride, pounced on the bill and paid it. It was ascertained that the ordinary retail price for the liquor was \$1.25 per Criswell is one of the several that dis-

tinguished themselves from the beginning by the elevated spirit with which they met the local situation. Marshal Gurdane was another. Though he lost his wife and his home, he was on duty day and night, until his star was temporarily taken from him to force him to go to bed for a while, The drug firm of Conser & Ayres was one of the business houses which showed a keen sense of the fitness of things and the exigencies of the time, by furnishing drugs and anything needed in its stock to

all sufferers from the flood, and also the volunteers who came to Heepner's

Billy Lord, a woolgrower of the locality, with wool in the warehouse, money

cially represent the Endeavorers of that kingdom.

There has been a steady increase in IN SCALES OF DISASTER and mortgages, distinguished himself by calling at the relief headquarters for supplies. He had lost his home and contents. Mrs. George Conser and several other leading ladies of Heppner, who were saved from the flood, borrowed aprons from their fortunate sisters with wardrobes and buckled in to work like heroines. Mrs. Gene Freeland baked a sack of flour a day into bread, which she donated to the relief

terns\$1.19

20c Pearl Shirtwaist Sets at 14c

30c Pearl Shirtwaist Sets at 19c

50c Pearl Shirtwaist Sets at29c

\$2.50 Stamp'd Shirtwaist Pat-

"There was some talk of a run on ou Conser to a group of friends. "But I was

prepared for it-had a plan ready."
"What would you have done?"
"I would have wired to a Portland bank for \$100,000, to be sent by special train. We had enough money on hand to keep two men at the paying wicket busy for many hours, serving checks, and if the run had materialized, it would have done me good to show 'em how I'd meet it.' "Why, George," said one of the group, "not a bank in the Northwest but would have rushed to your aid at such a crists.

When the flood struck "Old Man" Mallory's house, it lifted the structure entire and without in any way smashing it, carried it down the block and around the corner into Main street, gently depositing it against the curb in front of Robert's Hall. It is said that the old gentleman sat quietly in his chair all the while. Looking out, he noted the buildings passing. stationary. He was greatly puzzled, however, to account for the movement of Roberts' stone block, which seemed to him to be gently floating toward him. It is reported that he remarked: "That stone building's liable to smash us all up if it don't come to anchor."

CHICAGO WOMEN AND CASH

In Places Where No Man Could Be Expected to Look for It.

Chicago Chronicte. Women have a constant fear of being robbed of their money, and as a conse-

quence exercise their ingenuity in dis-covering places in which they can conceal it about their person where a thief would never think of looking for it. The most common place for a woman

to carry greenbacks is in her stocking. Since the day when Eve's daughters began to wear this article of dress it has been a favorite safe deposit vault. It is safe to say that three out of every ten shoppers in a department store will have a little roll of money tucked away in her stocking, and when she decides to make a purchase she will seek a secluded spot and dive down for the mo When a woman is calling she usually carries a little money in her cardcase, especially if she is obliged to ride on the street cars. If she is traveling she wears a tiny chamois skin bag about her neck for the purpose of safeguarding her money and jewels. The glove is a favorite place for carrying money, especially on Sunday, when the hands are busy taking care of a prayer book and the train of a Sunday-go-to-meeting gown. The little space between the glove and the paim of the hand holds just enough for the offering and car fare. The school girl carries her change wrapped up in the corner of her handker-The school girl carries There it remains until noon or recess, when she untles the knot and her lunch, candy chewing gum or

Now that the sleeves resemble nothing so much as a good-sized satchel they are used for carrying money wrapped up in handkerchiefs. The full-front shirt-waist is a convenient place for money and other feminine belongings. A petticoat pocket is often used by women

The Snall and the Race Horse,

Do not revile the patient snull Because he crawls so very slowly. As a race-hourse he would fail Without doubt, this creature lowly.

But think of this, and answer true: ould the race-horse on the track

Than the snail much better do With his stable on his back?

near Independence shows that Horst Bros., Nets, Cooper Bros., Damon, Cooper, Pomeroy, Burch, Percival & Matteson's yards will yield from seven-eighths to a full crop if they branch out properly. D. Hedge, Whitaker, Hirschberg, McLaughlin, Ottenheimer, Young, Riggs, Fennell & Murphy claim theirs will be from one-fourth to one-third short. Rider, Bonney, James, Nelson, Burton and Walker state theirs will probably go below the two-This report averages the crop of the county as it now stands. This report covers over 1500 acres of land and possibly 400 acres of this will yield a full

NORMAL IN LANE COUNTY. Yards Are Expected to Produce 6000

thirds crop.

Boles. EUGENE July 5 .- (Special.) -- There is every reason at present to believe that the hop crop in Lane County will be about normal. The acreage is a little greater than last year, but it is now expected the yield will be quite as heavy as the crop last year was better than usual. The cold weather in April and May acted to retard the growth of the vines, and some of the growers had fears that the crop would be materially short-ened on that account, but the general opinion now is that a fair yield may be

The hop crop is one that never can be reliably estimated until it is in the bale. The last few weeks have much to do with the making or ruining of the crop, and, in fact, sometimes the finest kind of a pros-pect at the time to begin picking will prove only to be a partial crop in the end. The time for the development of the hop is now coming, and if the maturing time and weather at picking time are favorable, Lane County will have for market her usual amount, or about 6000 bales. Perhaps the increased acreage will raise

YAMHILL COUNTY, 5000 BALES, Yield Less, but Acreage Larger, Than

tions are favorable for 6000 bales.

Last Year. M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 5.-(Special.) The Yamhill hop crop will be about 5000 bales. The hops will be 10 per cent less this year than last year, while the acreage of new yards is 10 per cent greater. On the whole, the hops are not as far advanced as they were last year at this Upland hops are in much better shape than Valley hops.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BETTER. Eighty Per Cent of a Full Crop Looked For.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 5.—(Special.)— Hop prospects have materially advanced in this county within the last 30 days, Independence a Shortage.

DALLAS, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The hop crop in this district gives promise of exceeding last year's output of Seb bales by at least 19 per cent. Several leading prowers were interviewed, and while their retimate varied from 5 to 20 per cent in-

rease, yet they all agree that if present Spring. Many vines which gave no prom conditions prevail, the 1908 crop will far exceed that of 1902. Late rains and sunise of yield, owing to ravages of grubs, have come out wonderfully the last three weeks, and are now catching up to the shine have brought the hops to the front unaffected vines. This has run up the stand from a two-thirds prospect to a INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—An inquiry into the hop situation four-litths outlook. From present conditions, the yards of this county should yield at least 800,000 pounds of dried prod- Christian Endeavorers Are uct this season.

FIFTY PER CENT IN CLACKAMAS. Unprecedented Number of Missing

Hills in Nearly Every Yard. OREGON CITY, Or., July 5.-(Special.) -Estimates of the probable hop yield in Clackamas County this year are conflicting. A conservative estimate places the crop at not to exceed 50 per cent of last year's yield. Many yards will not produce more than a third of the cro last year, while hill yards will yield bet-ter. An unprecedented number of missing hills in nearly every yards is reported. The large percentage of unproductive vines in Clackamas County yards is not explained for the reason that the season has been favorable to the growth of the crop. No lice or other pest have

appeared in this county. JOSEPHINE A THIRD OFF.

Decrease Attributed to Weather Conditions. GRANT'S PASS, Or., July 5.—(Special.) From present indications, the 1908 hop-rield in Josephine County will fall short about one-third of last year's crop, Growers and hopmen generally attrib-ite this shortage to the weather, as the

acreage is practically the same as last hot spell in May, was disastrous to hops in this section. Then, again, the cold, damp weather of the latter part of June was favorable for hop lice, which have made their appearance in some yards, al-though the damage from this source will be slight.

NEARLY AVERAGE IN BENTON. Conditions Not Alike in Different Parts of the County.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 5.—(Special.)— Present indications are that the hop yield in this vicinity will not be very far short of that of last year. There is yielded 66,000 pounds last year. It will be partly balanced by what promises to be a better yield in the Beach yard, which gave 36,000 pounds last season. The Whitaker yard, 15 miles south of Corvallis, is expected to be 20 per cent short, and the James Herron yard, in the same vicinity, even more short. The Campbell yard has an average prospect, and the Winters and Henkle yards, near Philomath, though King's Valley nothing is known

Reported Gold Strike S. L. Lewison, a mining engineer of New York, who arrived in Portland yesterday from Valder, says that the re-

HOSTS SWARMING IN

DENVER, July 5 .- Christian Endeavor hosts have already begun to assemble in this city, and from now on until next Thursday, when the international biennial convention is to open, large delegations from all pars of the country will arrive daily. Nearly 2000 Denver people have been working for weeks to insure the suc-cess of the coming convention, and plans have been made to care for 25,000 visitors, though hardly so many are expected

city will be thrown open to the Endeavor-ers as the state headquarters during the convention.

tees only a few months ago to succeed John Willis Baer. President Clark will formally open the

they have a few missing hills, report a Sweet, chairman for the committee of good prospect. Of the small yards in 1903. The song service will be under the direction of Professor W. J. Whiteman. On Thursday evening President Clark will

Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong,