BUMPERCROPON BIG BEND LAN

Great Acreage of New Territory is Turning Out Its First Product.

YIELD ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Climatic Conditions Have This Year Been Very Favorable to the Washington Counties of Lincoln and Douglas.

WILSON CREEK, Wash, Aug. 21 .-(Staff Correspondence.)-The "Big Douglas Country, of which Lancoln and no opportunity for Portland to do any business direct with the Big Bend, but the best wheat land, is this year turn-ing off a bumper crop. There have been field. The Wilcox trade-mark is noyield per acre has averaged higher, better than normal.

The Big Bend has never turned off such enormous yields per acre as have Palouse country, but 40-bushel yields terms. 20 bushels per acre are less common than those of the larger amounts.

It is not alone these heavy yields figures, but the bulk of the increase in nctual wheat marketed will be due to the large increase in acreage. Throughout the entire "Bend" region, west and north of Wilbur and Odessa, there are hundreds of quarter sections which are this year producing their first crop. while hundreds of others are producing their first "good" crop. Much of this new land lies west of the Central Washington and is tributary to Euphrates, Winchester, Quincy and other Great Northern stations. But in the older districts there is also a heavy increase in new norenge.

One Vast Wheat Field.

I drove from Hartline to Wilson Creek this morning, keeping close to the boundary line of Lincoln and Douglas Counties, and throughout the trip of more than 2) miles, less than a dozen pieces of unbroken land were sighted I had "cross-sectioned" the Bend by team from Edwall to Davenport the day before, but as the eastern part of Lincoln County has been in the busienss longer. I was less surprised at the big | Contractors Cannot Come Out Even, acreage and the big yield.

As we drove for hours today through this seemingly unending succession wheat fields, fully half of waich have already been hervested; and have returned from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. I recalled the remark made by a Devinport farmer a few years ago when I asked him about the posibilities of increased acreage farther west.

"There's a lot of darn fool Russians going in there now," said he, "but they will never raise a crop worth harvest-

nationalities are this year sweeping along on a high wave of prosperity. homestead their lands bought them from the railroad company at from 75 cents to \$1.25 per acre, and their crops this year will average up well with land in the Walla Walla country.

Big Acreage and Good Weather. It will, of course, be hardly safe

to rely on an immediate repetition of 40,000. crimp in the Oregon crop, there would have been a different story to tell. The crops in the "Bend," especially in the weatern part, were all in early and masured in time to escape the hot weather. Not only is the yield good, and the ocreage large but the quality is unusually good. Spokane dealers who have received samples from all parts of the These men will be back home within a month. The Chinese labor contractors Big Bend express the opinion that 85 per cent of the crop will grade No. 1. The unsatisfactory red Russian has gained no foothuid in either Lincoln or floors and cleaning up the tables. Douglas County and the greater part the crop is choice bluestem, although here is some Walla Walla and red fife. There has been a pretty free selling evement at some of the principal nts. At Creston more has been sold niready than was received at that point inst year and at Wilbur 200,000 bushels have changed hands. When Lincoln County had her last previous big crep. bout seven years ago. Wilbur handled ver 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The growth of near-by stations has revented her from since equalling that cord, but indications are now quite favorable for the amount to be equaled if not exceeded this year. The achievement will be all the more noteworthy because there are a number of other big wheat points that have drawn on-Wilbur territory sione her former record was made.

Lincoln May Lead Whitman.

In my Colfax letter I stated that toere was a good prospect for Whitman County this year to be crowded into second place as a wheat producer. Since coming over here my belief that it will be a close race between the two counties has been strengthened. A large caused suspicion. amount of threshing has already been finished and considerable wheat has been hauled to the warehouses.

These returns, together with the record of sack sales at the different stations, point to the marketing of be-

less Lincoln County wheat than is marketed at the Central Washington stations. At the same time fine yields are being secured throughout the southern part of the county, and Odessa, Harrington, Edwall and some of the other principal points will receive nearly twice as much wheat as they re-

ceived last year. Yield May Reach Eight Millions.

In the aggregate the Lincoln County yield promises to reach 7,500,000 bushels and some optimistic operators are placing it as high as \$,000,000 bushels. There are, of course, the usual wild predictions of a crop of 11.000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels, but these are not regarded seriously by men in the grain trade or by the farmers themselves.

Taking the 11,000,000 bushels estimate of one of these boomers, a Davenport correspondent figures that 4,938,888 sacks will be required to handle the crop of the county. As this is about twice the number of sacks that have been sold in the county, and a large amount of the wheat is already in the sacks, the inaccuracy of such an setimate is obvious.

Portland Is Represented.

Until the railroads decide to take advantage of the down-hill grade to market all of the big crop of this rich region will be lifted over the moun-Bend country," of which Lincoln and tains to Puget Sound, There is as yet a few seasons in the past when the ticeable on many a warehouse and on numerous flour mills strung along the but this year there is such a large in- Great Northern, Central Washington crease in acreage that even with a and Northern Pacific, and the buyers normal yield the output would exceed for Kerr, Gifford & Co., Balfour, Guthall previous records. And the output is rie & Co. and Northwestern Warehouse Company are almost as much in evidence in the Big Bend as they are at the "competitive points," where both been secured in the Walla Walla and Portland and Puget Sound meet on even

are not unknown this year; there are Last year the Big Bend produced an vast tracts that are runing from 3d to insufficient amount of wheat to keep 55 bushels per acre, and yields of 15 to the Puget Sound mills grinding. Tacoms and Seattle buyers were in such sore straits for wheat that they not only invaded Portland territory in that are bringing the totals for Lincoln | Washington, but actually bought wheat and Douglas Counties up to such big in Portland and shipped it to Puget Sound, thus preventing Portland from receiving the proper credit due

There will be plenty of wheat for both ports this year and for this reason Portland will profit somewhat by a big crop in territory not directly tributary to her docks and wharves. There is yet a considerable amount of new land in this region and when it is all under plow and producing as good crops as are being harvested this year the volume of traffic will become so great that the "Big Bend Short Line" from Wilbur to a Snake River point will be come a necessity that cannot longer E. W. W. be ignored.

BELOW ESTIMATES.

Despite the Guarantee Given by the Packers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. El.—(Special.)—

Chinese labor contractors have lost are greatly appreciated, but the general opinion of the Russian o ciais is that he opinion of the Russian o ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is that he opinion of the Russian or ciais is the ciais of nernes. They counted upon a larger r their guarantee will make many of them

Labor contractors pay their Chinese employes by the season Here butchtrs get \$400 and the wage scale averages about \$350 for the season, which will be But the Russians, as well as a good many Americans and people of other nationalities are this year assessing side line have had these men on their hands for the entire season with less Most of them who did not pre-empt or than a month's actual work for them to perform. Much evertime, paid for irrespective of the size of the wage rate for regular work, at 15 cents per hour, is crowded into this month of actual labor. As an instance of the way they have shore grown on \$75 and \$100 per acre lost money, one of the biggest labor contractors said today one of the canno to which he supplies men guaranteed a pack of 50,000 cases. The tractor figured on 70,000 and engaged men in that proportion. The actual pack was this crop, for had elimatic conditions figured on by the Chinaman was actually been similar to those which put a packed, and half of his labor wasted. But the cannery will have to pay up to 50,000 cases, despite the fact that the pack fell

cases, despit 10,000 short. Chinese furnishing crews for the Alaska canneries will make money, for the pack there has come up to their expectations. But on Puget Sound local Chinamen claim the season has cost them big money. Local Chinese labor contrucspeak derisively of the Japanese who were employed at the canneries, alleging they were only fitted for scrubbing the

GUNCOTTON FOR O'REILL

INFERNAL MACHINE SENT NEW YORK POLICE CAPTAIN.

Contained in Seemingly Harmless Cigar-Box and Mailed, as Were Schiff's and Guggenheim's.

NEW YORK. Aug. M.-Guncotton enough to kill a man, arranged in an in fernal machine and disguised as a gift cigar-box, was received today by Precinct Police Captain Miles O'Beilly. This is the third deadly explosive instrument of similar construction sent through New York malls in the last four days, the last two having been received last Friday by Jacob Sechiff, the banker, and M. Guggen-

helm's Sons. Captain O'Reilly received a cigar-box which in weight and every other detail misled him into taking it for a genuine present. Unusually heavy and tenacious nails fastening down the cover, however, caused suspicion. When the box had been

of the half-dozen matches would have

Chinese Envoy Comes to Study Coolie Exclusion.

SAYS BOYCOTT IS GENERAL

Will Compare Immigration From Europe With That From China and Study American Exports to Empire.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 21.-Dr. T. T. Tong, representing the Imperial Chinese Board of Treaty Revision, arrived by the steamer Shawmut on his way to Washington, D. C., to interview the President regarding Chinese immigration into the United States. He will study the classes and character of European immigration into the United States, with a view to learning whether China is discriminated against by an inferior class of the people being permitted to enter America from the Atlantic Coast, which, he states, he understands to be the fact.

incidentally, Dr. Tong says he will visit the larger cities of the United States to study the industrial exports to China, presumably intending to endeavor to have large exporters to China use their influence in favor of less severe immigration restrictions upon Chinese. He said the boycott was a serious move

CONGER NOT GOING TO CHINA

ment, general throughout China, instead of, as some think, being confined to coas

Denies Mission to China-Boycott on the Wane.

PEKIN, Aug. 21.—The announcement that Edwin H. Conger, former American Minister to China, would return here in connection with the boycott of American products, has occasioned the greatest surprise. Reports received from all the American Consuls indicate that the boycott is waning, except in Shangnal, where the situation is unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Edwin H. onger, American Ambassador to Mexico, stated on leaving for his home in Iowa last night that the report that he will go to China to investigate the poycott is an error.

KANEKO BRINGS WORD.

(Continued From First Page.) lace such an article in a treaty, she is willing to make declaration that she has no intention of attempting to threaten the naval position of Japan or any other power in the Far East.

SALMON RUN ON PUGET SOUND RUSSIA WILL YIELD NO MORE

Meyer and Lamsdorff Confer, but Hopes of Peace Are Small.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-(Special.) -Great interest is felt here in the situation at Portsmouth, and there is a general feeling that Japan must yield the negotiations must end and the war continue. The efforts of the President of the United States to bring about peace cannot bring about the impossible, and to the Japanese that their demands for territory and a large indemnity are pre-posterous in the extreme, his hopes of ending the war will prove fruitiens.

conferences with the Crar, and with the Foreign Minister, Count Lamsdorff, and he is fully informed of their feelings on the subject. He is doing everything pos-sible to secure Russia's consent to certain compromise measures, but it is unbut emphatically informed that Russia has already made great concessions to Japan, because of her regard for Presi dent Roosevelt and the American people. and that she cannot do more.

Mr. Meyer was received in audience by Count Lamsdorff yesterday evening Chinese con- and was closeted with him for more than an hour and a half. He then went to the American embassy and sent a a sorrow that time cannot efface. This means about half what was lengthy measure to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. Late last night he re ceived an answer of several hundred words and immediately there was great activity at the American Embassy. What was the message can only be conjectured, but there is reason to belleve that it summed up the result of the conference which President Roose-velt and Baron Kaneko, the agent of the Japanese government, are reported to have had on Monday.

is to be continued. retain net position among the nations tive as soon as orders can be issued to the of the world. Russia cannot give in any guards on the state line. further. Then, too, there is a feeling of onfidence that the Russian army Manchuria is in a position to give battle to the Japanese with hope of sucried to General Linievitch and now his army is more numerous than the Japanese and he occupies a very strong po sition, which he is confident that he can retain. hTe army officers hope that the will go on, and they feel sure. that Rusian arms will ultimately tri-

DID NOT URGE ARBITRATION

Witte Denles Rumor of President's Proposition for Agreement.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 21 .- Mr. Witte took occasion this morning to a young German girl. deny that the President had proposed that the existing differences be submitted to arbitration. The statement made in the Associated Press dispatches caused suspicion. When the box had been idea that a carefully opened at the ends, matches were found glued to the inner surface in such a manner that they would be in such a manner that they would be countries to continue to try to adjust their differences themselves, and by concessions reach an agreement, but accordance to the leformation of the Associated last night was not intended to convey the in such a manner that they would be ignited on emery-paper by the friction necessary to raise the lid.

The police found that the flare of one The half-dozen matches would have bitration as a possible final mode for arbitration arbit

The Mason Triplets.

Did you notice the pictures of the Mason triplets in the Mellin's Food Exhibit in the Agricultural Bidg. at the Lewis and Clark Exposition? Those three boys when the pisnipotentiaries at this juncture. Tomorrow, when the pisnipotentiaries in the pisnipotentiaries at this juncture. Tomorrow when t

sian side in case Emperor Nicholas looks with favor upon it. Sentiment here, how-ever, remains pessimistic.

LOUISVILLE BANK CLOSES

Western National's Funds Depleted by Loans and Withdrawals. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The doors of

the Western National Bank of Louisville, Ky., were closed this morning by order of the Controller of the Currency. A statement issued by the Acting Controller of the Currency says: "An examination of the bank by Bank

Examiner Garrett showed that its capital was badly impaired. Steady withdraw-als have been made for several days, and as there were not sufficient funds on hand or immediately available to meet the de-mand likely to be made by the depositors and other creditors, the Acting Controller directed the bank to be closed in order to protect the interests of all depositors alike, and prevent those having knowledge of the conditions securing preference over those without this knowledge. Thomas M. Thornton has been appointed receiver. The Western National Bank is compar-atively a new institution, having been chartered in 1994 to succeed the Western Bank of Louisville, W. B. Smith was president and T. L. Jefferson, cashier of

Expected to Be Closed.

the bank.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 21.-The failure of Western National Bank of this city, or-dered closed by the Federal authorities today, had been anticipated. On May 29, the bank showed a reserve of only 14 per ent, and its business has fallen off stead-

ly since then.

President T. L. Jefferson, of the bank, in a statement, says the failure is due simply to over loans and shrinkage of

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER OF JAP-ANESE IN KAMCHATKA.

Shipwrecked on Wild Coast, Fourteen Are Murdered, and Rescuing Ship Is Driven Off.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 21.-News was received by the steamer Shawmut today of the return to Hakodate of the Japanese sealing schooner Tora Maru, with four dead and four wounded, and with news of the murder of 14 other sealers of the schooner Matsumoto Maru by Russians off the Kamchatkan

The Tora Maru was hunting seals off the Kurlies when she picked up a boat of the Matsumoto Maru, containing four men. They reported that, while hunting off the Copper Islands, their schooner had foundered during a storm, nine of their crew drowning with the result and that the remaining with the vessel, and that the remaining 18 in three boats managed to reach the Kamchatkan coast, about 59 miles northeast of Cape Lopatka. The four men picked up by the Tora Maru had left the survivors on the beach to seek a coast settlement where provisions could be obtained.

The Tora Maru returned to succor the shipwrecked sealers, but, when the landing place was reached, the Rus-slans opened fire on the Tora Maru boats. It was learned that the 14 ship-wrecked sealers had been killed and the Tora Maru's sealers were driven back to their vessel with four dead and four wounded. The Tora Maru then returned to Hakodate with their dead and wounded.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG WALSH

Parents Say He Never Before Had Automobile Accident.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-Simple fu neral services over the body of Vinson F. Walsh, who was killed in an automo accident here last Saturday, were held today at the Summer home of Thomas F. Walsh, the father of the dead boy.

The following statement addressed to the Associated Press was issued tonight: In the depth of our affliction, in justice to the memory of our darling boy, we want to say that, although he has run an automo bile since he was 14 years old, he never be-fore had an accident and never before injured a living being.

To our friends in Newport and the world over, who have showered their expressions of sympathy upon us, we are grateful beyond the expression of words. The universal sympathy will help us hear our awful burden to live on for each other and grops our way to the bitter end, nevertheless carrying in our hearts MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WALSH.

The attending physicians were able this afternoon, with the aid of X-ray, to locate Miss Walsh's injuries. They found a fracture of the right femur. The thigh was placed in a plaster cast tonight

Strict Ouarantine in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21. - The Arkansas State Board of Health tonight instituted a strict quarantine against the It is understood that Mr. Meyer has entire State of Louisiana. The board arranged another conference with adopted a resolution providing that no entire State of Louisiana. The board Count Lamsdorff for this morning at person can enter the state from the State an early hour and it is likely that he of Louisiana unless provided with a spe-will then communicate to Russia the cial permit from the Arkansas State contents of his latest message from his Board of Health. It was announced that chief. On the outcome of this conference these permits would only be issued when undoubtedly depends whether the war the members of the board are satisfied that the applicant has not been in an in-The Russian people as a whole are fected district within a reasonable length pessimistic and feel that, in order to of time. The quarantine becomes effec-

Reception to Fairbanks.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 21 .- Citizens tonight tendered an informal reception to Vice-President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks and Representative and Mrs. David J. Foster, who have en stopping at a hotel here for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will leave for Ogdensburg, N. Y., tomorrow morning.

Troops to Prevent Mob Violence.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 21.—Gov-rnor Beckham today wired Adjutant-General Haley at Camp Yelser, Padu-cah, to dispatch stae troops to Russellville to protect W. R. Fletcher and Guy Linn from mob violence. The men are charged with criminal assault upon

Aged Solon Sent to Prison. BOSTON, Aug. 21.-J. S. Standish,

said to have formerly been a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was sentenced today to serve not more than six, nor les than three years, in the state prison for uttering forged checks here in 1901. Standish is 72 years old.

Mrs. Taggart's Petition Stands.

Three Cases in Missouri,

YELLOW FEVER REPORT. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-Report to New cases Deaths 9 New feet 16

of fatalities, hopefulness continued to pervade the Federal headquarters uching the local situation. The Monday list is always larger. That is at-tributed to the fact that the work of inspection is not as thorough on Sunday and only the reports which come from physicians are to be depended

occurred in the Marine Hospital. They were sailors. Another death was in the French Asylum on St. Anne street. These are the only two public institutions outside the hospitals in which cases of fever have had to be handled. Prisoners, court attaches and hang-Burton, Cathlamet; G. Pavidson, Soldie, Home, California; E. C. Davidson, Soldie, Mrs. J. R. Mendenhall, F. Mendenhall, Sher dan; C. F. Meagher, S. G. McCiee, Beaverton A. W. Sturgis, Medicel, W. B. Bridgeman an wife, Sunnyside, Mrs. G. C. Rodell, Waynet, C. Cawford, J. B. Hill, Troutfails: F. Ledstone and wife, Washougal, Mrs. Cooley, son and daughter, Washougal, C. H. Baai, and wife, C. H. Davis and wife, Clackamas, C. H. Senn and wife, W. W. Beebe and wife, Owen, Mrs. Benner, R. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft, Fallyriew: Me ers-on at the Second Criminal Court were thrown into something of a punic today when a genuine case of yellow fever was discovered at the dock. The man was found ill among a number of prisoners. A screened ambulance immediately carried him to the Emergency Hospital. A flying squad was sent for and the dock and courtroom thoroughly disinfected. The patient was an Italian, who was arrested on Sat-urday night and remained in prison until today. The jail will, therefore, also be fumigated.

So

EARTHOUAKE SENDS TREMORS THROUGH VALLEY.

People of Several States Awakened From Sleep by Three Distinet Shocks.

While the tremors lasted scarcely a minute, they were distinct enough awaken sleeping residents of the city, to cause dogs to bark in alarm and to start sleeping children to wake and cry out in

The shocks, from a comparison of the time they were felt in the districts vis-ited seemed to travel from east to west. There was but an infinitesimal period bevening between the first and second spasms, and about three seconds between the second and third or final shock. sounded like the passing of a distant

KENTUCKY TOWNS ARE SCARED

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 21.—Owens-boro and Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., were visited by an earthquake at II o'clock tonight. Two distinct shocks were felt. Citizens of Owensboro were greatly frightened. Many rushed from their homes. No damage was done.

Memphis Is Twice Shaken.

tinct earthquake shocks were felt here tonight at 11:10. The disturbance was more appreciably felt in the eastern suburbs than in the city. The shocks were of brief duration.

11 o'clock tonight.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.-The municipal gas plant at Syracuse, Neb., was partially demolished today by an explosion which also wrecked a part of the waterworks plant. J. C. Reid, a fireman, was probably fatally injured.

AT THE HOTELS.

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