

Whether the hop market will go up or down is one of those things no one can find out until it has been demon-

"Can't buy prime Sacramentos less 14. Sonomas, 15. Crop coming down light; about 60,00."

Manager Jacobs' compromise plan co

returning to their places. The six mills from which the average wage schedule

will be computed are located at San Jose,

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Howard's condition.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept.

5.--(Special.)--While hunting in Pitt Mountains, Edwin Rand, only son of

A. E. Rand, a wealthy mine and lum-ber owner of British Columbia, fell

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Young Hunter Has Bad Fall,

strated At the beginning of the game one man's guess is as good as another. No one knows to a certainty whether prices will be 10 cents or 20 cents or 20 cents. All markets are governed in the end by the inexorable law of supply and demand, but no market is the victim of so much manipulation as the hop markel. Figures lie in this line of business and things are not what the market is and things are not

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what they neem to be. Until the crops are harvested and in the bale, all estimates of yield must necessarily be guess work. As the time for picking approaches, cer-table committions are barvested and in the bale, all estimates of yield and any growers have stopped picking. Crop spolling. Not over one-third crop." tain conditions are apparent and from these a shrewd hop man can sometimes get a pretty close line on what the production will be, but then at the some lime, when he gives out his views for publication, they may be colored by his own interest. For that reason, The Oregonian gives the estimates of both the bull and the bear side and will let the selier choose the one that beat suits his concy. The bulk size best suits his fancy. The buils size up the hop situation as follows:

	Bales.
Oregon grop	
WWARDINgton	40,000
California	60.000
New York	40.000
Carry-over slock	B.000
Imports	
Total supply	249.000
Exports	******* \$0,090
Available supply	100.000
American consumption	
Shortage	25,000
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	Hales
Oregon.	100.000
Washington	45,000
CARTOTTER	70.000
New York	060.00
CHEFF-OVET SINCE	20.00M
Imports	20,000
Total aupply	240.000
Exports	59,900
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American consumption	
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The Oregonian correspondents reported the condition of the growing crop of this state on August 20, and from their re-turns the yield was estimated at \$5,50 bales. Later returns from the yards failed to show improvement. From the New York reports that have been received, it is difficult to see how that state will have is difficult to see how that state will have more than two-thirds of last year's crop, which was about 20,00 bales. In Wash-ington the same climatic conditions have, of course, prevailed as in this state, and the same results can be expected. Call-fornia makes the best showing of any of the Coast States, and the Weather Bu-reau there says there will be a "fair average yield." Callfornia hast year grew about 6000 bales. While some well-post-

average yield." Callfornia last year grew about 65.000 bakes. While some well-post-od growers believe the bulls may have underestimated the crops this year, none can be found who does not say the bears have greatly underestimated them. The asme process of figuring is going on regarding the hops crops of Europe, of which not much will be known definitely until the last of this month. England, with a consumption of 55.000 hundred-weight, is credited in some quarters with having but 60,000 hundredweight of a crop, in others with producing 706,000 hun-dredweight. The top figure is so far in ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (Spe-cial.)-Professor Gylfe and his bride, formerly Miss Nellie Phillips, of San Francisco, arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Gylfe is iender of the Gray's Har-bur Orchestra. He left here several days ago for Portland, where he met his bride and in which city the cerecrop. In others with producing 700,000 hum-dredweight. The top figure is so far in excess of the average for the past two decades as to be apparently beyond the bounds of reason, while the lower figure seems too small, considering the generally good conditions in that country, though it must be remembered that hast year Eng-ined ground and 25,000 hundredweight. The crop of Continental Europe ranges from below that of last year to a figure much in excess of its according to the views of the person sending out the in-termation. Whether all the cable ad-

ght; about 66,003." Another wire from W. M. Richardson, by them ill-advised longer to contend for a dealer of Santa Rosa, said: an advance in wages. Sixteen looms were rjunning today, and others will be started tomorrow. All of the other departments "Growers very firm. Sacramentos 13 to 14; Sonomas about 15,"

of the mill are running in the usual mantemplates a new wage schedule that shall be the average prices paid for similar work by six other Pacific Coast woolen mills. This has been agreed to by those

third crop." The above was confirmed by a Salem

ed free from lice.

begun in some yards,

PICKING IN LANE COUNTY.

Early Hops Do Not Yield as Well

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Sev.

Married in Portland.

as Expected.

under way.

Stockton, Marysville and Eureka, all of California; Salem and Brownsville, Or. dealer from his New York house. They have been advising him that New York It is understood that the new wage schedule will be substantially the same as that under which the weavers have been work-State would have 60,000 bales, and vesterday he was advised of their sudden ing. change of opinion.

A letter from a Washington firm-not NOTE SAYS SHE'S GONE TO DIE of Tacoma-said:

"From all our reports the crop is coming down a good deal lighter than Oregon City Girl Escapes the Surwas thought, for it now looks like 20,-000 bales.

veillance of Her Parents. The following reports are taken from he weekly, bulletin of the Oregon OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 5.-(Special.) -Leaving a note in her room stating that Weather Bureau, issued yesterday: Benton County-Hop-picking begins she had gone away to commit suicide. Ellen, the li-year-old daughter of Mr. and this week. The crop is not so large as Mrs. Oben Tonkin, of West Oregon City, suddenly left the family home yesterday. usual but the hops are fine and report-A vigorous search by the girl's relatives. Linn County-Hops good, picking will commence this week. who have enlisted the aid of She ver and the police, has failed to disclose Marion County-Some early hops be-ing picked; picking will be general the her whereabouts.

It was on complaint of the girl's father latter part of this week; quality good. that Clarence Green, a young man of this city, was recently held to the State Cir-cuit Court under \$1000 bonds on a charge quantity noi so good. Washington County - Hop-picking egun in some yards. Other correspondents of the bureau of criminal assault, and since that es-capade the girl's parents have watched Other correspond report: Polk County-Hop-picking now under way and will be general by September 5. Quality grades high, yield below the series of former years.

The parents, who are highly respected citizens, are distracted, and are fearful that the girl has carried her threat into execution. Friends of the girl think she adopted this ruse as a means of assisting her to escape to friends in some of the Valley hopyards.

## FELON'S WIFE IS SENTENCED

eral hopgrowers have already commenced picking their crop, while others will wait until the first of next week. Early hope Mrs. "Jack Chesterfield" Confessed have not yielded as well as expected, but a good crop of the later hops is looked Smuggling Dynamite Into Jail.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. &-(Special.)-Levissa Christophen, the 15-year-old wife of the felon known as Jack Chesterfield, pleaded guility, before Judge Griffin, this All the yards are free from vermin and the hops are in excellent condition. Hun-dreds of families are coming from the settlements in the mountainous sections of the country and thousands of dollars will be put in circulation among needy families during the next few weeks. afternoon, to smuggling into the County Jail the dynamits with which her husband iast month attempted to blow his way out, and the revolver with which he at-tempted suicide. She was sentenced to serve one year in the County Jall. She exhibited the same hravads that has been characteristic does her show here here

characteristic of her since her arrest. The fact that Sheriff Smith had elicited a confession from Mrs. Christopher on the day of her arrest to the effect that she had brought the dynamits and a revolver to the fail led her counsel to advise her that she had little chance of heing ac-quitted at the hands of the jury.

## FEW FISH IN THE WALLOWA

Dynamite Is Said to Have Been Much Used by Lawless Ones.

BALEM, Or., Bept. 5.-(Special)-The supply of salmon in Wallowa River for hatchery purposes is very short this year, presumably on account of too much use

closed season fishing law were disposed of in the Justice Court today. The men arraigned were Andrew Juntilla, Socrates the State Fisheries Department for Ilhis fine and Pascalia concluded to serve canal.

time in the County Jall. Wilson, who is an old man, stated that to dam the White River near Buckley, he was very poor and was endeavoring to get a few fish to cat. The court sus-pended the collection of his fine on con-

dition that he does not transgress the law again. The fisheries authorities will probably begin proceedings to have the man's boat and net confiscated.

## Married Before She Had Right.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -Discovering that six months had not elapsed from the time his wife was di-vorced from her first husband, L. M. Hawley today filed suit for divorce from Blanche Hawley. Plaintiff alleges that last April Mrs. Hawley was the wife of Lew Wright, from whom she was not divorced until last July. After a brief court-ship following the wife's first separation, Hawley married the woman, being ignorant of the wife's illegal right to re-marry.

Grange Fair at Molalla.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 5.-(Special.) -Molalia Grange, No. 310 is arranging for a Grange Fair that will be held at Mo-lalia. October 7. While the enterprise will be under the direction of the Molalla organization, the other Granges of the county are invited to participate. There will be established in connection with the

enjoyment of the property have been regulated, guaranteed and safeguarded by legislation. The decision disposes of the efforts of the White Biver Power Pascalia and Alex Wilson, all glinetters, who had been arrested by the officers of by legislation. The decision disposes of legal fishing. Each pleaded guilty and Company to acquire property of a rival for the past five years.

> The White River Company proposed transport the water by canal to Lake Tapps, convert the lake into a reservior and convey the water to Sumner, where 53,030 electric horsepower where would be generated and all towns and cities on Puget Sound as far south as Olympia and north to the boundary line be supplied with light and power The company was unable to secure a

right of way for its canal across the property of the Tacoma Industrial Company and then sought to condemn The Pierce County Superior Court de clared the use a public one and or-dered a jury to assess the damages The Tacoma Company appealed and the case is reversed and dismissed by the Supreme Court.

It is understood the failure to condenin the right of way is fatal to the White River Company's whole scheme.

TAKE LOOK AT THE COWLITZ

Senators Ankeny and Piles Will En-

deavor to Get an Appropriation. CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 5.-(Special.) -Senators Levi Ankeny and S. H. Piles were in Toledo Tuesday looking over the water situation in the Cowlitz River. fair a market place where all kinds of Nine months of the year the Cowlitz is farm products and stock may be sold.

from a ledge of rock about 19 feet Gilman Made Vice-President.

crushing his skull and cutting his head so badly that he has been unconscious NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Sept. 5.-(Special)-A J. Kennedy, assistant general superintendent; H. M. Adams, do little, although recovery is not deassistant general traffic manager; L spaired of.

> Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address



