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Shorts Hope to Create a Selling Panic Among the Oregon Growers.

EXPECT TO BREAK MARKET

General Early Selling That Would Cause Demoralization of Prices Would Enable Them to Cover Their Orders.

The question foremost in the mind of the Oregon hopgrower at this time, in the intervals of his harvesting operations, is whether or not to sell his crop as soon as it is ready for market. Will be take advantage of the opening price offered, or hold off for a mouth or two and the opening has a lower figure. then accept a higher or a lower figure?
All depends in the farmer's view on the future course of the market. While he cannot, of course, forecast October and November prices, he can plainly see the drift of things from the steps taken by the short-sold bears to control the opening of the market. All the efforts made by these dealers are directed toward causing a stampede of growers. With such a panic once under way, the bears will have the market where they want

If every hopgrower of Oregon, Washing-California were to offer his hops as soon as they are in marketable con-dition, what would be the result? Some 130,000 bales would be dumped simultane on the market and where would

The bears make no secret of their efforts to induce early selling, as the circulars they have mailed to the growers show. One of these circulars, signed "An East-ern Brewer," concludes as follows:

Gives Advice Anonymously.

"As to the new crop, pick dry and bale this as carefully as possible and then give legitimate buyers samples and sell give legitimate buyers samples and sell your hops at whatever the market may be and make a firm resolve that you will never get in your present position again, but will sell every year during the months of September. October or November, whether bops are high or low at that time. In the hop business it is an old and true maxim as to the selling of hops that the "early bird catches the worm." Another anonymous circular, purporting to come from "A True Friend of the Hopgrowers," says:

Hopgrowers, says: Washington, California and New York growers will sell early, while presers will wait until the last minute, as they have done on their 1904 hops, but Oregon growers cannot affect the market even if they hold, as was proven in the fight of 1801. Why will Oregon growers wait? Because they are the only grow-ers that are being fooled about the crop

Growers Well Informed.

Are the Oregon growers being fooled about the crop conditions? That detion. There may be some farmers in the state whose only source of information is these circulars spread broadto Julius Pincus. cast by the bearish dealers, but it is presumed that nearly every hopman in Ore-gon is a reader of The Oregonian. That op news published in this paper is reliable requires no proof. The Oregonian correspondents in the Valley towns are Forecast Official Beals, are also reliable. No one can question the accuracy of the statements in the California Weather Bu. resu's bulletin, which have been reprint-ed. Extracts by the score from New York telegrams and letters from widely-known dealers and growers of that state have been published and every one of them have been substantiated by such New York papers as the Waterville Times Cobbleskill Index, Scholarie Democrat and Cooperstown Farmer, Extracts from the Kenitsh Observer, published in the heart of the English hop-growing district, have also been printed to show the exact conditions existing in that country. So much for the accuracy of The

Dealers Desire Early Selling.

The object of the bears in bringing about an early selling movement is ap-parent to all. Hardly a dealer can be found who will not confess to having sold the market short. Many have con-tracted to deliver 1905 hops to brewers at Il cents; some perhaps under this figure. In order to cover their orders they must depress the market, and the easiest way to do this is to create a selling panic among the growers. As has been stated

first active month of the hor season is October, as the cured product is hardly marketable before then and it takes some time for samples to reach their destinations. That there will be beavy buying in that month is acknowledged by all, for many of the shorts Leon Brudo, who shot Rachel Serror Ilveries, brewers whose supplies are low requiring deliveries at the earliest practicable date. Perhaps \$5,000 or \$6,000 beles will be required then by the consumptive demand, though definite figures cannot of course, be given. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that October is to be a most active month. What the course of prices will be will depend on how the farmers face the alturation. With how the farmers face the situation. With 190,000 bales unloaded on a market that requires but 30,000 or 60,000, the 10-cent dream of the bears will death of the bears will death or the contract of t dream of the bears will doubtless be

If the farmers, after carefully weigh- Sheriff Word. ready soid property that does not belong to them at a ridiculously low figure.

These shorts will then be forced to cover their orders as best they may, or go "up in the sir."

But to recover FSE wages alleged due for services performed as a bartender was in the sir."

There is much interesting speculation as to the course the hop bears will follow after they once get prices down to the low level they are aiming at that is, provided they succeed in their endeavors. Perhaps they will be satisfied with filling their short orders, and perhaps not. It is more than likely that after they have covered, every mother's son of them will covered, every mother's son of them will in his complaint alleges that he is floop over to the other side. With their Eastern obligations out of the way, they will be ready to buy right and left at the low prices they have brought about, and then they will be the rankest buils in a builtah market. Such transformations are common enough in the hop.

Sues for \$25,000 Damages.

Margaret Ross, who was injured by the overturning of a Montavilla car at East tions are common enough in the hop.

on year with the New York crop. Estl. mates of the yield of that state run all the way from 25,000 to 69,600 bales. Probably the crop will be between 40,000 and 50,000, or even less. Buch being the case, a strong and early demand from England can be looked for on the Pacific Coast, as New York will have very few hope of shipping quality. According to bear calculations, England will take this year some 50,000 bales of Americans—the bulls culations, England will take this year some 50.900 bales of Americans—the bulls say 60.900 to 70.900 bales. Taking the lowest figure, it can be seen that quite a hole will be made in supplies on this Coast by the English requirements, New York being almost climinated from consideration. Add to this the house that sideration. Add to this the buying that can be done on home account and it will be seen that the demand for Oregon, Washington and California hops will be urgent, to say the least.

Letter From New York.

If anyone doubts the accuracy of the press reports that have been received on New York conditions, the following letter from Frank D. Miller, of Oneonta, N. Y., should convince them. Mr. Miller is well known to many Oregon growers. He was last here about the middle of August, when he visited a number of hopyards in the Aurora district, in company with Henry J. Miller, of that place. The letter was received by E. J. Smith yesterday, and says:

"Hope in the state will come down about half of last year, and I do not think any more than that. Some of the yards are spoiled from lice and honey dew. The quality will be mixed and I do not anticipale a great surplus of shipping hops.

The only thing that will keep prices from going up is the English crop they are talking of, and it is questionable if they will be able to earther it."

will be able to gather it." While the bulk of the trading will come after October opens, there will be some selling this month in the three Coast. selling this month in the three Coast states. It is probable that some sales will be made at a low figure, as such is nearly always the case. These sales, of course, will be published far and wide as indicating the weakness of growers, but the producers as a class, are not likely to be influenced by them.

Bears Active in Washington.

The weakest growers in the West are those in Washington, who have been bom-barded by so much bear literature that evil things told them. Had both sides of the case been fairly presented to them, as The Oregonian has striven to do for the Oregon growers, the Washington farmers would be every bit as independent as their bretiren in this state. A Tacoma dealer, who was in Portland re-cently, made the statement that he had the Washington growers lined up so that he could buy at 10 cents when he got ready, and he may be able to make good. F. M. Crabtree, a grower of Laurel, Or.,

gives the following report on hop-picking results in his section: "Hop-picking commenced here on September 1. Crop coming down much lighter than expected. Fred Smith picks only 5000 pounds of green hops on seven acres, or about 2500 pounds dry hops. Picking will be general here by the 10th. Quality

Deal On for Old Hops.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) -- It is reliably reported that a deal was closed here tonight for the sale of over 100 bales of hops of the crop of 1904 at 12 cents a pound. The names of the parties to the deal will not be made public until tomorrow. The sale is important because of the size of the crop and the fact that this is the lowest figure received for hope that could have been bought at 30 cents last Fall. The hope are now classed as prime, but it is said that when the market was active they would have been accepted

Cables received here today from London by Charles Werner say that picking returns thus far indicate a rield of 690,000 to 625,000 cwt. in England. It is rumored in hop circles that the sale was made by Mark Skiff, a strong holder.

California Market Inactive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-Local handlers of hops are quoting it and 15 cents for old and new, without disknown to all the growers in their neigh-borhood as responsible men. The corre-apondents of the Oregon Weather Bureau, working under the direction of the Allertic State of the State of t disposition to buy or sell until harvest is well along. Crop prospects are reported good and a larger yield than last year

FEW TAXES ARE UNPAID

Sheriff Word yesterday submitted a re-port to the County Court showing that \$198.376 remains unpaid on the tax roll for where an address of welcome will be 1904 out of a total of \$2,208,494. Taxes are delinquent the first Monday in October, and after that date all property upon which taxes remain unpaid will be advertised and sold. The report submitted yes-terday by the Sheriff contained the following figures:

DEBIT.

1964 roll. Sheriff's assessments Penalty Interest	4,718,77
Total CREDIT,	\$2,209,494,38
Paid Treasurer. Rebate Unpaid	53,010.76
Total	\$2,205,494.51

Court Notes.

E. C. Dunning has sued H. J. Quinton

have contracted to make October de-liveries, brewers whose supplies are low 20, was arraigned before Judge Frazer

was commenced in the State Circuit Court yesterday by the Portland Manufacturing Company against Casslus W. Weir and

Raleigh G. Drake avers that his wife, ing all the facts, decide that the best policy is to hold on until later in the Stella May Drake, willfully deserted him Fall, it is possible that they may beat the game of the shorts who have al-

Margaret Ross, who was injured by the overturning of a Montavilla car at East trinde. Their present high crop estimates will be sorn to pieces, Oregon out down from 118,000 to 75,000, California split in the State Circuit Court against the Portland Consolidated Railway Company half and New York reduced to nothing. for \$25,000 damages and \$427 doctor's bill. her will make just as much noire as they will make just as much noire as The complaint avers that she sustained grave injuries of a private nature and is permanently injured.

And the unfortunate grower who was frightened into selling before he was ready to will have plenty of leisure to watch his friend, the eraewhile bear, rake in the profits. All this provided the shorts win out in the struggle.

No one disputes the fact that this is an

EAST SIDE DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT.

Bishop William Fraser McDowell Will Speak-Thirty Chapters Send Delegates.

Tonight at the University Park Methodist Episcopal Church, the opening exercises of the first annual convention of the East Side District Epworth League will take place, with President F. S. Godfrey presiding. The first number will be a song service, after which Bishop William Fraser McDowell, one of the most distin-guished officials of the denomination, will speak. At the close of his address, there will be a social hour.

Thirty chapters will be represented by delegates, comprising the East Side district. As many more chapters on the West Side, having no district organization. will attend, although their members will All of the chapters affiliated with the



District Epworth League.

......... City Union, of Portland, will also attend. The convention is expected to excel any ever held in Oregon, both in interest and point of delegates and friends attending. Formerly the district included the ter-ritory on both sides of the Williamette River, but at the jast annual Oregon conference of the church, Bishop Spellmeyer, presiding, split the field. This worked great hardship upon many pastors, and broke up the Epworth League organization as it stood. The East Side imme-diately organized and held its ground, but the West Side district died because of the change. Tomorrow afternoon has been set apart for the Junior League, of which Miss Mary E. Shaver, of Sunnyside, is dis-trict superintendent. The programme arranged for that occasion is as follows:

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1:30 o'clock—Devotional meeting, in charge of Mins Shaver, district superintendent; song by the juniors; reports from chapters at Haisey, Troutdale, Jefferson, Oregon City, Montavilla, Mount Tabor, Sunnyaide, Central, Centenary, Patton and University Park will be read by the respective secretaries; recitation, 'The Little Quaker Sinner,' by Genevia M. Carter, of Halsey chapter; song by members of Centenary chapter; paper, 'How the Taylor-Street Juniors Help in the Church Scrvier,' a model business meeting for drill in parliamintary law, will be conducted by the members of University Park Intermediate League; paper, 'Minsdons,' by Miss Ruth Swariz, of Patton chapter; 'What the Standard-Beneres Would Like the East Side District Juniors to Do,' by Miss Laura Austin, soon to sail for India to take up missionary labor; 'What Taylor-Street Juniors Have Done for Missions,' by Warren Tufts; song by University Park chapter; 'What the Church Expects of the Juniors,' by Dr. L. E. Rockwelt, presiding elder East Portland district, Methodist Episcopal Church; Bible drill, Sunnyside Juniors, recitation by Dorothy Godfrey, of Central chapter; 'Work of the Intermediate League,' by Bey S. E. trict, Methodist Episcopai drill, Sannyside Juniors, recitation by thy Godfrey, of Central chapter; "Wi thy Godfrey, of Central chapter; "Wi the Intermediate League," by Rev. S. E. Moninger, paster of Mount Tabor Church; "Junior League Work," by Mrs. L. E. Rock-well; song by Juniors.

TO FOUND HOME.

ing on the down-town streets the dele heard from President Goode, after which the delegates will devote the afternoon to seeing the sights of the Fair. Adjusting Insurance Rates.

There is no other committee of the Na tional Association of Letter-Carriers that is dealing with more intricate problem than the Mutual Benefit Association com-



George S. Fornoff, of the New Jersey 213 Votes in the Convention,

permanently satisfactory. This morning the report is expected that will recom-mend the changes thought to meet the requirements, so that no more than 12 assessments will be levied annually and contemplating the creation of a partial reserve. This committee labored long large.

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work last night. The result of the recom-mendations will, in all probability, be an increase of the rates about 20 per cent and

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possibly a little more.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the St.

Louis Letter-Carriers' Band will give a public concert in the Plaza block band-stand, opposite the Courthouse, lighting for which has been provided through the executive order of Mayor Lane, in order that this popular amateur band of the Louisiana Purchase metropolis might be

street, and the band boys were themof a reception at which light refresh-

The programme for the concert this evening will be: Two-step, "Belle of Missouri" (Hobbs): "Fantasia Hungarian" (Tobani); "Gema of Stephen Foster" (Moses); solo, E-flat clarinet, "The Warbler" (Griswold); "Come Over to My Veranda" (Kelth); "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" (Van Alstyne): excerpts, "Bohemian Giri" (Balfe); medley, "Gleam of Heaven" (Von Tlizer); serenade, "Pleasant Dreams," (Ripley); finale, "Star Spangled Banner" (Kay).

Judge Webster Testifies.

County Judge Webster appeared before District Attorney Manning yesterday in relation to the Rudolph Jansen estate case, over which there has been considerable controversy, and which resulted in the removal by Judge Webster, of R. O. Scott, the administrator. R. W. Ruffin, an attorney of South Bend, representing Axel Herman Jansen, brother of Rudolph Jansen, obtained 1750 of the moneys of the estate from the administrator, which have the state from the administrator, which have the state of the Axel Herman Jansen did not receive. E. M. Cederburg, who was appointed ad-ministrator in place of Mr. Scott, wants the latter to account for the whole \$2500 which was paid by the Portland Consolidated Railway Company. District Attorney Manning will look into the matter fully and see what can be done. The decision rendered by Judge Webster on Tuesday was full and complete and covers all the facts in the case. This will aid the District Attorney in pursuing his in-quiry, and to determine who, if anyone, is linble criminally.

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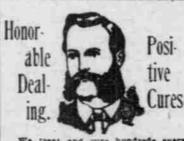
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