STATES OF THE ST

best, but think they might form a corpora-tion, the growers each to hold stock accord-ing to their output."

George Dorris save: "Pales."

tion, the growers each to hold stock according to their output."
George Dorris says: "Unless we get together we may as well make up our minds to continue to give away our hops. The growers ought to combine their interests, form an incorporated company. If necessary, and control the output. By limiting the production the price can be maintained so that a man can make a living, but if we all go en at the present rate there is nothing in it for any of us. I think the growers ought to get together in a general meeting at Salem and devise a plan which will be satisfactory to all."

RELIEVE IN MORE ACREAGE.

Out Mere Yards.

for their holdings. More than 400 bales of this year's crop are being stored at the Ore-

gon Water Power & Railway Company's freight

denot in this city.

Instead of a proposed reduction in the acreage in this county, the sentiment of growers generally favors the setting out of additional yards. In co-operation of the producers is placed the hopes of the growers for successfully wrestling with market conditions in the return.

future. "We are planning to plant an additional

acreage of hope instead of plowing up any of our planted acreage," said D. K. Bill, who is in charge of the Dr. Nichole' hopyards near

this city, and this property is one of the best in the county for the raising of hops. "Co-operation," says Mr. Bill, "is the only sal-

vation of the grower in competing with ex-isting conditions with reference to the hop market. In this way an organization of the

growers can station a personal representative at New York where the Oregon crop can be

disposed of at satisfactory prices to the grower. The sale of our holdings through such an agent would not satisfactory returns."

NO REDUCTION IN POLK COUNTY.

Oregon Growers Should Drive England and

Germany Out of the Business.

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The pro-posed plan to reduce the cultivated hop acre

age does not find favor among the gowers of the Dalise district. The yards in this dis-trict are small, ranging in size from 10 to 20

acres, and no material reduction in the indi-

vidual acreage is possible if the farmers are to continue in the business. While all the growers say they would favor any co-operative

movement baving for its object the betterment

of existing conditions, none is able to outline a plan of work or to offer any suggestions looking to effective organization. The views

of the following growers may be said fairly

J. M. Sears-The individual acreage around

ticable in this district. It is already a diffi-

cult matter to obtain hired help in the small yards, and if these yards were cut down it would be almost impossible to get pickers. While I am in hearty sympathy with any

E. C. Kirkpatrick-Do not look for any ma-

cutting down the hop acreage on the Pacific

You may be thinking of us-

ing an artificial food for your

baby. Try Mellin's Food; it

is a proper food suited to the

baby's condition. It is not a

medicine but a true food. Let

us send you a sample to try.

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Leuisiana Purchase Experition, St. Leuis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 27,-(Special)-

# TAKE TROUSERS

San Francisco Detective Is a Victim of Portland Crooks.

ROB ROOM IN HIS ABSENCE

E. A. Bargo Also Loses His Star and His Pistol and Reports the Thefts to the Local Police

Department.

Portland thieves have outwitted a San Francisco detective, have robbed him of his revolver, handcuffs, his star and a pair of trousers and have pro vided another mystery for solution I Captain Bruin and als staff of sleuths Detective E. A. Bargo is the indi-dual who went up against the persistent Portland crooks, and at the present time is the loser. He has been in the city but a brief time, having come up from the Golden State metropolis on usiness. He roomed at 207 Pourth-

Last Saturday afternoon, having ocasion to leave his room for a time, Detective Bargo went out and, upon his return found that someone had entered in his absence and stolen his goods. Most humiliating of all other features of the case, was the fact that his official hadge of authority and his fine, late-model handcuffs were "sneaked" too.

What He Found Missing. Thorough investigation of his room, revealed to the startled detective the loss of his star, his handcuffs, a pair

After reflection he determined to what other unfortunate persons have done on numerous occasions—re-port to the police. However, publicity ust be avoided, he thought, above all things. He finally decided, as the case was pretty urgent and he must at least regain possession of his star, he would his troubles before the authorities.

Goes to Captain Bruin.

Then Bargo betook himself to police headquarters, where he reported to Captain of Detectives Bruin. All the little details were given, so that, if possible, the staff might lay some sort of trap for the robber or robbers and effect a capture. It was specified that strict secrecy should be maintained, and nothing should be given out to the press concerning the affair.

Saturday afternoon wore away, and night followed; no trace of the thieves or plunder. Sunday came and went, likewise Monday: still no solution of the mystery. At the hour of going to the mystery, at the hour of going to press this morning, no developments were reported, except an official deniel by Captain Bruin that any robbery had ever been reported, or that such a man as Bargo ever was beard of by the

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

Proposes to Outdo Any Previous Effort of the Kind Given by the Members.

The committee in charge of the recep-tion to be held at the pariors of the Commercial Club, tomorrow evening, Thanks-giving eve. Is seeking to make this a semorable event in the history of the club. The club has recently acquired a collection of art treasures which is said to be among the finest in the Northwest and the members of the organization are proud of the exhibit. It is for the purse of displaying this exhibit to the pubthat the reception is to be given.

Among the art treasures now owned and n exhibition at the club are three pieces of statuary in bronze by Boyle, the Amertean artist who won distinction at the St. Louis exposition, and also at the Paris museum of art, two of which are entitled "The Indian Hunter" and "The Stone Age in America," which are excellent studies; statue entitled "The Taming of the Wild Horse," by Borgiun; a piece in white leading marble entitled "The Fisher in 1888, in Wisconsin, and Boys," which is greatly admired; "Love's which is with the mother. Protestations," in Carrara marble: Poore's "Back Log Reveries," the painting that attracted attention at the art museum of

commodious quarters thoroughly renova-ted and refurnished, and is bent on making an effort to eclipse any entertainment refreshments. The rooms will be deco-

Commercial Club had a very interesting meeting at their luncheon yesterday, considering a number of matters of import-comfiture. ance and receiving a large number of new members. The club will extend an invitation to the Glee Club of the Univerof Oregon and all visitors from Eugene that the parlors and convenien of the club may be freely used. The gov-ernors also arranged for a large number of badges bearing the words "Portland Commercial Club Welcomes University of These are to be worn at the entertainment at the Marquam Grand Theater Thursday night. The members of the Multnomah and Oregon football teams will be extended the same invita-tion as that extended the University Glee Club with regard to the privileges of the Commercial Club, and will also be requested to wear the badge in connection with their own colors.

### Fund for Russian Jews.

of the Jews in Russia were received by reasurer Selling yesterday: Allen & King, \$39; Solomon & Duniway,

\$10; George Williams, \$2.50; Ira S. Smith, Marshfield, \$10; Judge Olaf Anderson, Astoria, \$5; A Friend. Astoria, \$2.50; Aug. Hildebrand, Astoria, \$10; J. W. Babbige, \$2.50; George Lindstrom. Astoria, \$2; Henry Heinonan, Astoria, E. C. J. Trenchard, Astoria, \$2.50; H. M. Lorntsen, Astoria, \$5; A. Friend, Astoria, \$1; McAllen & Mc-

Sickness Postpones Case.

Mrs. Lillian Lefevre, whose husband, E.

E. Lefevre, is seeking to obtain a divorce from her, was too ill to appear in the State Circuit Court yesterday morning, when the case was set for trial. Charles when the case was set for trial. Charles F. Lord, attorney for Mrs. Lefevre, made this statement to Judge Frazer yesterday, and Henry E. McGinn, counsel on the opposing side, did not object to a postponement. Mrs. Lefevre contests the suit. They were married in June, 1901. The husband, in his complaint, charges his wife with running around at late hours and reing to tell him concerning her where-

"This is a sad case," said Mr. Lord, in moving for a continuance. "Some weeks ago her allowance was cut off, and she was unable to secure fuel and light and food for herself and baby boy. At last she was permitted to room upstairs over a shop on Jackson street, the building being owned I am told, by a relative of her husband. Recently, she was allowed a pittance of 4,56 a week. The attending physician informs me it will be several days before she is able to leave her bed.

PATROLMAN ISAKSON DEMANDS THE POSITION.

Declares That He Passed a Better Examination for the Captaincy Than Present Inspector.

Oscar F. Isakson, a patrolman in the Police Department, took the civil service examination for a captaincy at the same time Patrick Bruin did. Isakson says he received a higher percentage of credits than any of his competitors, and, notwith-standing this fact. Bruin was given a captain's position. Isakson is still hold-ing down a beat as a regular patrolman. He thinks this is unfair. He wants Bruin's place, and intends to appeal to the courts and ask for the removal of the new captain whose citizenship and many other things are questioned. Isakson other things are questioned. Isakson, however, is not disputing the right of Bruin to be captain because of the numerous charges of a political nature brought against hlm, but simply because he thinks be himself could fill the position with credit, and that the result of the civil service examination entitles him to the

Isakson has been a member of the Police Department for II years. He has em-ployed H. B. Nicholas and Newton McCoy, attorneys, both of whom are Democrats, to present the case in the State Circuit Court, and demand that Bruin be ousted. The attorneys have prepared a com-plaint which they will fille, containing the following recital:
That Patrick Bruin unlawfully usurps

the office of captain of police; that Oscar F. Isakson has acted as captain of police, has passed the civil service examination for the office of sergeant and police captain; that he took the civil service exam-ination for captain of police October 24 and 25, in the office of the Civil Service mmission, and correctly answered all stions, and was entitled to the highest

wherefore he asks judgment ousting Patrick Bruin from the office of captain of police and installing him (Oscar P.

Isakson) in the position.

The legality of Captain Bruin's appointment is also to be investigated at the Council meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday

#### Will Prosecute Editors.

C. E. S. Wood has been engaged as special counsel to prosecute A. E. Kern and Dr. Paul J. A. Semier, on the charge of attempting to extort \$590 from the Meler & Frank Company. Yesterday afternoon the accused were arraigned before Judge Frazer. They were represented by Jehn Ditchburn, attorney, and Gus C. Moser, Deputy District Attorney, appeared for the state. Ball was fixed at \$1000 in each case. Dr. Semler furnished a bond signed by his wife and Theodore Trautman. Kern's bond was signed by C. A. Bigelow, of W. H. Markell & Co., and Otto Dochring, a linotyper, employed on the Deutsche Zeitung. The defendants were granted time until Thursday to plead.

### Wife Asks for Divorce.

Louise Easton has sued William M. Easton for a divorce because of desertion. She alleges in her complaint that he went to the City of Mexico in 1894, and she has received no answers to letters mailed to him at that address. She says she has ascertained that he goes under an assumed name. In 1893 Easton was conto a term of one year in the penitentiary, The litigants were married in 1890, and

### Sentenced to Penitentiary.

Richard Bullock, convicted on November 10, of stealing a watch and other articles from A. L. Lewis, was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Cleland. Thomas Dixon, jointly indicted with Bullock, who turned state's evidence, was discharged from custody.-

### Descriton Ground for Action.

Josie L. Mann has sued Oron P. Mann for a divorce, in the State Circuit Court, because of desertion. They were married in 1888, in Wisconsin, and have one child,

### Snow Storm Is Predicted.

the Lewis and Clark Exposition; a bronze placque, entitled "Indian Warriors," by McNelli, the sculptor who designed the D. for a cold spell. Atmospheric conditions in surrounding distributions in surrounding distributions that adorns the p. Thompson fountain that adorns the p. Thompson fountain that adorns the surrounding distribution to the belief that Mr. Beals throws whereof he speaks, heavy snow the pastern parts of Ore-Plaze block in this city, and several other valuable paintings by well-known artists.

The Commercial Club has just had its commodious quarters thoroughly renova-Northern Utah, the hills and vales have been robed in white for the past 24 hours of the past tomorrow evening. The en-tertainment includes music, dancing and od to send a chill over the entire western rated with flowers.

The Board of Governors of the Portland er is traveling hand-in-hand with the cold part of the state, including Portland and

> The world is worse than you have any idea of-have you read Lawson's terrible arraignment in Everybody's for December?

The world is better than you have any idea of-have you read Russell's magnificent story of the few beaten, The following contributions to the relief but brave English weavers who, working for the common good, saved two pence a day and founded a business now rated at over a hundred and forty million dollars?

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents \$1.50 a year

## **GROWERS NOT UNIT**

Hopmen Divided on Question of Half Acreage.

SOME ARE DISCOURAGED

Others Believe Neglect of Cultivation Would Be Short-Sighted Policy, Price May Be High

Hopgrowers of this state are much in erested in the question that has been alsed of a reduction of acreage. They are not all in favor of such a procedure and in fact, many of them openly declare for an increase rather than a cutting down of acreage, on the ground that a low-oriced year is the time to prepare for high-priced years that will follow. But those who are discouraged by the low prices now prevailing see no remedy but in a scaling down in the production of this state. The question will probably be taken up and discussed fully at the hopgrowers' meeting that will be held at Salem next month,

#### Advocate Smaller Acreage.

age declare that results can only be at tained by a thorough co-operation on the part of all the growers of the state. A sheme for bringing about this co-opera tion was suggested by a Eugene growed in a letter printed in The Oregonian, No. vember 21. The opponents of the idea, on the other hand, point out obstacles that they say are practically insurmountable. They say that the Chinese and Japanese growers, who are economical cultivators, and who control much of the best acreage in the state, cannot be lined up to any such agreement.

Furthermore, there are many large growers who contract their hops for term of years and these will hardly abandon any of their acreage, they received only 15 cents last year when their neighbors were selling for 30 cents they are entirely satisfied with the same

#### Say Quality, Not Quantity.

Even if the limit of Oregon's production could be placed at one-half of what it was this year, it would avail little, as the yield of this state, large as it is, cuts but small figure in the total crop of the world. In quantity its showing is but a small factor, though in quality it can be made a most important one. This perfechop industry here think the Oregon grow-

ra should strive for. If England should have a partial crop failure next year, as is likely to happen after her bounteous harvest this season, and if prices should again go soaring, the Oregon man who neglected to cultivate his hopyard would wish he had done so.

#### SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Probable.

SALEM, Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- Hopgrowers this vicinity are quite generally of the opinion that future market conditions should be improved by limitation upon the production vanced and strongly urged nearly seven years ago by R. J. Ottenbetmer, one of the most successful growers of this vicinity. In 1800 Mr. Ottenbetmer urged the newly organized Hopgrowers' Association to adopt some plan of limiting the production, for the low prices were manifestly due largely to oversupply. In speaking of the matter today Mr. Ottenhelmer says he is still of the same opinion and will BO per cent of the growers as members be will go into it and agree with the others to reduce his acreage 25 per cent. Mr. Ottenheimer doubts, however, whether

an association can be formed upon such a plan, for it would be difficult to get the growers to make the agreement and fulfill it. He believes that the problem of production must be solved by the principle of the survival of the fittest. Those who have poor hop land and, therefore, raise small croca. will be forced to abandon this industry. Those who are poor managers or who are deepty in debt will be compelled to drop out. Those who make hoggrowing profitable will remain

and thus the acreage will be reduced.

Mr. Otieshelmer thinks those who have just set out new yards should plow them up. If they have merely set out the roots and have not gone to the expense of srecting hulldings, putting up poles, trollis, etc., their expense has been comparatively small. Men who are in this situation, Mr. Ottenhelmer thinks, will be wise to quit the industry now, while their investment is small and they have not much

John Coleman, a well-known and success ful hopgrower south of Salem, does not be-lieve any good would be accomplished by an attempt to organize the growers for the pur-pose of itsitting production. He says such a movement could not be made a success. He believes the production will be reduced, but it will be by the usual processes. The growers who cannot make hopprowing pay will plow up their yards. This, be thinks, will be the solution of the problem.

A. N. Gilbert, of Gilbert & Patterson, who own several hoppards near Salem and who have made money every year raising hope, mays that he does not believe the plan proposed for reducing the hop acreage is prac-

In the first place, I do not believe it is good business policy. If 90 per cent of the growers agreed to cut their acreage 25 per cent, I do not think we would go into it. We have good yards and have managed them so as to make them pay all the time. It does not seem to me to be wise, from an economic standpoint, for a man who understands hopgrowing to reduce his acreage so that the industry will be profitable for the man who is raising bope on land not suited to that crop or who does not understand his business. The man who cannot make horgrowing pay should guit that occupation and take up some other. In that way the acreage will be reduced. Possibly we might go into an organization for the purpose of reducing acreage, but my first impression is that we would not."

In that way the acreage would be almost impossible to get will be reduced. Possibly we might go into an organization for the purpose of reducing acreage, but my first impression is that we would not." have good yards and have managed them

## SOME REMEDY NEEDED.

Lane County Growers Believe in Limiting the Production.

EUGENE. Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The hopgrowers of Lane County, as a rule, seem to be favorable to the movement looking to the limiting of the production. But in this matter they are note of them anxious to go into the game after the style of the proverbial snipehunter in the college. They all agree that unless something is done to limit the production there will be such a surplus that it will be impossible to expect a Bving price.

surplus that it will be impossible to expect a living price.

John Thornsbury says: "The growers will have to get together or they will stil have to go into bankruptcy if they keep on raising hops. It is only a matter of time. If every grower goes ahead with the present acreage, in this state and elsewhere, there will be such an overproduction that the dealers will get what they want almost at their own figures. I have no plan in mind whereby the matter could be handled, but I think if the growers would get together at a general meeting they might be able to come to an understanding."

T. D. Liston says: "I don't see how we are to expect better conditions at any time for several years. It is a hard thing to get the growers together. They do not pell together as they should. I have no pian in mind."

Stenbes. Smead says: "The growers should.

Stephen Smeed says: 'The growers should organize and work together. That is the only way to succeed under the present cop-

CHARLE CH a fendency to cause the English and German growers to increase their agreage. The only practical solution of the hop question on this coast is therough cultivation, clean picking and the production of strictly choice goods. If this plan is steadily pursued the Pacific Coast grower will eventually drive England and Germany out of the growing business. We can raise higs for 7 cents, the foreign: grower cannot raise them for less than 17 cents. Why, then, do we let the foreigner drive us out of business when we should be doing the driving? The Oregon growers should not be discouraged, even if they are obliged to carry on the industry at a loss for a few years. With England and Germany removed om competition, and a rapidly growing mar-et for hope in all the countries of the Ori-it, there will not be enough hop land on

the Pacific Coast to produce the needed supply.

Dr. V. Fink & Sons-We would certainly faior any practical plan of co-operation among growers, but doubt if it will be possible to effect an organization that will hold them to-gether. We shall not reduce our acreage next year, but will cultivate light. We hear no talk of a reduction of acreage among the

growers in Northern Polk County. It. E. Williams—I believe it is safe to esti-mate that next year's crop in Polk County will be at least 20 per cent less than the average output. This decrease will not be caused so much by reduced acreage as by light cultivation. When a farmer sees a prospec-

those employed in raising a 30-cent hop. 1 3 to 12 the usual admission will be shall heartily approve any co-operative move-ment among growers to obtain better prices. I believe a co-operative organization could be made effective if some man in whom the grow-

Woodburn Growers Believe Next Year's Mar-

WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Not.

**Pretty Blouses for Holiday Parties** 

Designs by Mrs. Ralston; Drawings by Augusta Reimer

Mrs. Ralston's Christmas

Inexpensive Christmas

Remembrances

Christmas Ideas for the

Sunday-School

What to Give and What

to Make

New Christmas Music,

Plays and Pastimes,

Christmas Stories

Christmas Dinners

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

for December is a REAL Christmas Number. 15 Cents a Copy of All Dealers

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

withstanding the low price of hops at the present time, the hopgrowers of this section do not feel discouraged to the extent of plowing up yards and reduction of cultivation. A few are even putting out new yards. There may be a very few exceptions, but nearly all look forward to next year's market

being more encouraging than this season thus far. A number are very confident that prices will stiffen considerably before many days.

### Art Exhibit Open to Public.

During this week the galleries of the Portland Art Association, Fifth and Taylog streets, are open to the public, both afternoon and evening, with free The special exhibits are admission. the loan collection of Japanese prints and the annual exhibition of the Portland Camera Club. The building will be closed the morning of Thanksgiving tive market of only 7 or 8 cents he employs day but will be open both afternson methods of cultivation vastly different from and evening. On other mornings from

charged. The Camera Club's exhibit cannot be seen in the morning, but will open dally at 2 o'clock.

#### Judge Hunt to Try Hermann.

Judge William H. Hunt, of the District Hinger Hermann when that case is brought up in the United States Court here. It is probable that Judge C. E. Wolverton will go to Montana to take care of the business in Judge Hunt's district while the latter is at work in Port-

Judge W. B. Gilbert, of the United States Circuit Court, made yesterday afternoon Judge Wolverton received his commission yesterday morning, and this ing will consult with Judge the time of taking his oath the Federal bench until after he has ren dered his decision upon those cases in the Supreme Court which have been argued before him. To do this will require, thought, some little time, so that it is probable that Judge Wolverton will not take his oath until after his confirmation by the United States Senate.



THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY There are two classes of remedies: those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting

gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup,

in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers: those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c per bottle. One size only.