

THE HANDS OF OREGON GROWERS

Fate of Hop Association Rests With the Producers of This State.

CALIFORNIA'S WORK DONE

Organizers Have Pointed Out the Way to Success and It Remains to the Oregonians to Carry It Through to the End.

ATLORRA, Or., Jan. 2.—(To the Editor.)—The California organizing committee, except myself, started back to California yesterday, and I am leaving for Alameda, Cal., tomorrow. We have made a good beginning toward organizing the Pacific Coast Hopgrowers' Union, and we go back with the assurance that the movement will continue until organization is completed. The committee has done all that could be expected of it. It must now devolve upon the hopgrowers of Oregon and Washington to carry the organization to a successful issue.

The California committee came up for the purpose of inaugurating the movement and to develop leaders and workers among hopgrowers here and in Washington.

We feel that we have succeeded, even beyond our expectations, and are going home satisfied that we are leaving safe, wise and energetic men working for the general good. The directors already selected and those spoken of are men we all have the utmost confidence in, and every man has the confidence of the hopgrowers of Oregon and Washington.

The banks, newspapers and business men have been of great help to us, and in extending us their good will and confidence, they have honored the committee and the hopgrowers of California who have done all that could be done to service the hopgrowers of Oregon and to the general public.

The Oregonians' good will and help have been of inestimable assistance to us, and we feel under many obligations for the courtesies extended to us. We are gratified with the reception we have met with at the hands of the Oregon hopgrowers. We are sorry that we did not meet all of them.

Time Was Too Limited.

But our time was limited, and the meetings were not advertised far enough ahead. Over two-thirds of all growers attending our meetings came up, and every man has become a strenuous worker for the good of the cause.

It is necessary that we complete our membership as soon as possible so that the directorate can meet and get actively at work towards perfecting the organization, so that the work ahead of us can be begun early and carried to a successful issue.

The state of Oregon will practically control the union. With 1400 hopgrowers Oregon can easily outvote California and Washington growers combined. With seven directors Oregon only needs one more vote to control the actions of the board of directors. The success of the union depends largely on the Oregon hopgrowers. The success of the Pacific Coast Hopgrowers' Union will do more for Oregon than for either of the other states. It means more money saved to Oregon than to either of the other states. I wonder if Oregon hopgrowers realize that there is more in the future of hopgrowing in Oregon than in either other state? In Washington and California nearly all of the land available for hopgrowing is already in use, but there are thousands of acres in Oregon specially adapted to growing hops.

When this union is in existence and we make an aggressive fight for the markets of the world, as we surely will, and we will succeed in due time, it will mean that the bulk of the new acreage will be set out in Oregon.

Means Much for Oregon.

It means that Oregon will grow double the hops that she now grows, it will mean several millions more annually spent for labor and supplies in Oregon.

No other agricultural industry spreads the money so freely among needy workers. Workers of the city earn money and secure holidays and health at the same time. Families are better off, and necessities for the winter time. Women, children and men not able to do hard work all go to the hop-picking as the only place where the work is light and the pay good.

If it were not for the wages paid out during hop-picking, thousands of families might feel the pinch of want, might even be denied the necessities of life, and the outgoing which means health for the present generation and vigor for the ones to come.

This industry, which does so much for the laboring class, and in which every public interest has concern, is being strangled. It is on the verge of ruin. It is not time the grip were shaken loose and that the public saw to it that the bone and sinew of our people—which are the hop-pickers and hopgrowers—should be protected from the circumstances which are throttling the industry? Things cannot continue as they are going much longer. There must be a change. Hopgrowers must organize and stand together or fall separately.

We were assured by the delegates we met in Chehalis from the hopgrowing sections of Washington that 90 per cent of the Washington growers would join the union.

California Will Come In.

We know that we will secure almost all California growers. It behooves Oregon growers, who are to reap the greatest good from the movement, to be at least ready to push it to a successful issue.

Every grower should make it a point to see that his neighbor hopgrower joins the union. No one should be allowed to merely signing the by-laws. Each one should get in and work to his fullest capacity. We California men have given nearly two months' exclusive work to the union. We feel now as if Oregon and Washington are in duty bound to continue the work. We wish with the utmost zeal, so that within two weeks we may be assured of a membership of at least 75 per cent of all hopgrowers in these two states.

It would only require a few days' work from each of the 400 growers already secured to make a brilliant success of this union. We could then get to work for the general good of hopgrowers. It might be that the union would be in a position to do something to better the condition of those still holding 1906 and 1907 hops.

The time has come when each hopgrower must choose where he will stand—with his fellow hopgrowers in a powerful union able to protect its members

GENERALISTS OUT

British Ship First to Clear for January.

WHEAT FOR CONTINENT

Exports for First Month of Last Half of Fiscal Year Will Be Close to Those of December—Considerable Foreign Lumber.

January export business opened yesterday, the first working day of the new year, with the clearance of the British ship *Glencelyn*, Captain Robbins, with 118,751 bushels of wheat, valued at \$99,750, for the United Kingdom for orders.

January will follow close on the heels of December in point of wheat shipments. Flour exports will probably exceed those of the last month of the year 1907 by 1000 barrels. The *Glencelyn* takes the lead for the sailing craft. She will be followed in rapid succession by a number of windjammers, which will be rushed through to completion. Everything which can possibly get to sea is working, and masters are clamoring for cargo. A number of craft have been in the harbor since the early part of November.

Lumber shipments for the month will run well up. The *Valdivia* has on board a part cargo and the *Strathford* will finish within a few days. For coast shipments there will be a certain well-defined increase in the shipments.

The Loop Lumber Company, operating the steam schooner *John Paulsen*, R. D. Inman and F. Loop, will run the vessels between Portland and San Francisco exclusively in the lumber business. The *John Paulsen* and the *Inman* have been carrying mixed cargoes. South for the past six months. The *Loop* is a new vessel and will go into commission in time to make a trip to Portland during the month.

GENERALISTS OUT

British Ship First to Clear for January.

WHEAT FOR CONTINENT

Exports for First Month of Last Half of Fiscal Year Will Be Close to Those of December—Considerable Foreign Lumber.

January export business opened yesterday, the first working day of the new year, with the clearance of the British ship *Glencelyn*, Captain Robbins, with 118,751 bushels of wheat, valued at \$99,750, for the United Kingdom for orders.

January will follow close on the heels of December in point of wheat shipments. Flour exports will probably exceed those of the last month of the year 1907 by 1000 barrels. The *Glencelyn* takes the lead for the sailing craft. She will be followed in rapid succession by a number of windjammers, which will be rushed through to completion. Everything which can possibly get to sea is working, and masters are clamoring for cargo. A number of craft have been in the harbor since the early part of November.

Lumber shipments for the month will run well up. The *Valdivia* has on board a part cargo and the *Strathford* will finish within a few days. For coast shipments there will be a certain well-defined increase in the shipments.

The Loop Lumber Company, operating the steam schooner *John Paulsen*, R. D. Inman and F. Loop, will run the vessels between Portland and San Francisco exclusively in the lumber business. The *John Paulsen* and the *Inman* have been carrying mixed cargoes. South for the past six months. The *Loop* is a new vessel and will go into commission in time to make a trip to Portland during the month.

THE LEADING HOTEL

In the City of Great Hotels One Easily Heads the List.

FACTS ABOUT THAT ONE

fronting on Union Square—the heart of San Francisco—is a fine example of the artistic treatment of a utilitarian idea, which, to the traveller, typifies the high value San Franciscans place upon entertainment, and in spite of the fact that the hotel probably unites under one roof more advanced ideas of hotel service than any other caravansary in America, the rates are perhaps lower in proportion to the attention offered than can be found elsewhere in the United States.

Under the Management of JAMES WOODS

The Hotel St. Regis stands at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, upon the finest city street in America and only four blocks distant from the main entrance to Central Park. Clustered about it are far-famed private residences, clubs and churches, while near enough to be easily reached are the city's high-class shopping districts and its great amusement center. The noise of traffic and the bustle of business never disturbs, yet close at hand on the side are surface elevated and subway lines leading to all parts of the city.

One important fact is that the cost of living in this elegant, homelike house—leader among New York hostilities—is no greater than at other first-class hotels. The best at a fixed and fair charge is the unvarying rule at the St. Regis.

will go out of commission for the balance of the winter.

A bill of sale was filed in the Custom House today, whereby F. Goldenberg sells the schooner *Kiney* to Peter Carnetta. The consideration named is \$2.

THE LEADING HOTEL

In the City of Great Hotels One Easily Heads the List.

FACTS ABOUT THAT ONE

fronting on Union Square—the heart of San Francisco—is a fine example of the artistic treatment of a utilitarian idea, which, to the traveller, typifies the high value San Franciscans place upon entertainment, and in spite of the fact that the hotel probably unites under one roof more advanced ideas of hotel service than any other caravansary in America, the rates are perhaps lower in proportion to the attention offered than can be found elsewhere in the United States.

Under the Management of JAMES WOODS

The Hotel St. Regis stands at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, upon the finest city street in America and only four blocks distant from the main entrance to Central Park. Clustered about it are far-famed private residences, clubs and churches, while near enough to be easily reached are the city's high-class shopping districts and its great amusement center. The noise of traffic and the bustle of business never disturbs, yet close at hand on the side are surface elevated and subway lines leading to all parts of the city.

One important fact is that the cost of living in this elegant, homelike house—leader among New York hostilities—is no greater than at other first-class hotels. The best at a fixed and fair charge is the unvarying rule at the St. Regis.

will go out of commission for the balance of the winter.

A bill of sale was filed in the Custom House today, whereby F. Goldenberg sells the schooner *Kiney* to Peter Carnetta. The consideration named is \$2.

NOW OPEN THE HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

fronting on Union Square—the heart of San Francisco—is a fine example of the artistic treatment of a utilitarian idea, which, to the traveller, typifies the high value San Franciscans place upon entertainment, and in spite of the fact that the hotel probably unites under one roof more advanced ideas of hotel service than any other caravansary in America, the rates are perhaps lower in proportion to the attention offered than can be found elsewhere in the United States.



Under the Management of JAMES WOODS

The Hotel St. Francis stands at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, upon the finest city street in America and only four blocks distant from the main entrance to Central Park. Clustered about it are far-famed private residences, clubs and churches, while near enough to be easily reached are the city's high-class shopping districts and its great amusement center. The noise of traffic and the bustle of business never disturbs, yet close at hand on the side are surface elevated and subway lines leading to all parts of the city.

One important fact is that the cost of living in this elegant, homelike house—leader among New York hostilities—is no greater than at other first-class hotels. The best at a fixed and fair charge is the unvarying rule at the St. Regis.

will go out of commission for the balance of the winter.

A bill of sale was filed in the Custom House today, whereby F. Goldenberg sells the schooner *Kiney* to Peter Carnetta. The consideration named is \$2.

THE NEW POLICIES OF THE COLUMBIA LIFE & TRUST CO.

Are Ideal Life Insurance Contracts Issued by a Home Company

LOW NON-PARTICIPATING RATES HIGH CASH VALUES

Superior inducements offered to reliable active Agents

Apply to JESSE R. SHARP, Manager of Agents

214 Lumber Exchange Bldg. W. M. LADD, President THEO. B. WILCOX, Vice-President

methods used by him to obtain advertising for his newspaper have been against the proprietors of the Post. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

Captain Matson Killed by Train.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 2.—Captain Charles P. Matson, port captain in San Francisco for the Matson Navigation Company, was run over by the Southern Pacific Seventh-street local train today and received injuries from which he died soon afterward. Captain Matson attempted to board the train at Seventh and Adeline streets, when he slipped and fell underneath the wheels. He was about 50 years of age and had been on shore duty a year. He formerly commanded the steamship *Falls of Clyde*, of the Matson Navigation Company's fleet.

Perfect fitting glasses \$1 at Metzger's.

I Have THE Cure For Weak Men

My methods of treating men's diseases effect permanent cures, because they do no more than assist the nature's recuperative forces. My way of treating is to aid nature in removing disease and establishing health. I have no need for the knife nor poisonous dosing, or for harsh and painful treatment of any sort.

I especially invite those who have deep-seated and chronic disorders to call and be examined. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ARE FREE, and do not oblige you to engage my services.

DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist.

\$10 My Fee in Any Un-complicated Disorder

SO-CALLED WEAKNESS

And a half dozen other diseases peculiar to men, including Varicocele, Hydrocele, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture and Contracted Disorders are about the only ones that I have paid any attention to for many years.

No other doctor treats as I treat or cures as I cure. My methods are entirely new.

MY MODERN and up-to-date methods are certain, and speedy cure of SPERMATORRHOEA, "WEAKNESS," CONTRACTED DISORDERS, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, LOST STRENGTH and all other ailments which I cure you of.

VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE and STRICTURE positively cured WITHOUT THE KNIFE, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL YOU ARE WELL. Your money in your own bank is safe.

FREE CONSULTATION

Call at the office if possible for Free Advice, Examination and Diagnosis. If you cannot call, write for symptom book.

THE DR. TAYLOR CO.

CORNER MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS, Private Entrance, 254 1/2 Morrison Street, Portland, Or.

CURE, NOT TALK, IS WHAT YOU WANT

You Must Come to Us Sooner or Later Why Not Now?

I Am the Court of Last Resort

If you will come to me, without money and without price, I will give you free my best opinion of your case. I can be seen only at this office. I lead, all others follow. I have the largest practice in Portland. I have the best-equipped office in the world. I do not accept incurable cases. No man too poor to receive my best attention. Everybody knows and calls me the old reliable specialist who cures forever all cases. My special prices given below:

Varicocele	\$5.00	Cured in a few weeks. Improvement from the start. If you suffer from loss of energy and ambition, feel tired when you arise in the morning, lame back, dizziness, spots before the eyes, and feel you are not the man you once were, I will cure you for life.
Hydrocele		
Specific Blood Poison	\$30	Cured by absorption in a short time. No pain, no stitching, no operation. By my method the urethral canal is healthy and entire system restored to its natural state. No failures, no pain, no loss of time.
Stricture		
Contracted Disorders		
Urethral Obstruction		
Prostate Affections		
Neurotic Debility		
Impotence		
Exhaustion		
General Weakness		
Loss of Energy		
Loss of Appetite		
Loss of Sleep		
Loss of Memory		
Loss of Power		
Loss of Vigor		
Loss of Strength		
Loss of Endurance		
Loss of Activity		
Loss of Interest		
Loss of Hope		
Loss of Faith		
Loss of Confidence		
Loss of Courage		
Loss of Bravery		
Loss of Honor		
Loss of Dignity		
Loss of Respect		
Loss of Esteem		
Loss of Reputation		
Loss of Character		
Loss of Integrity		
Loss of Sincerity		
Loss of Honesty		
Loss of Truthfulness		
Loss of Justice		
Loss of Fairness		
Loss of Equity		
Loss of Reason		
Loss of Judgment		
Loss of Wisdom		
Loss of Knowledge		
Loss of Understanding		
Loss of Intelligence		
Loss of Ability		
Loss of Power		
Loss of Strength		
Loss of Vigor		
Loss of Energy		
Loss of Activity		
Loss of Interest		
Loss of Hope		
Loss of Faith		
Loss of Confidence		
Loss of Courage		
Loss of Bravery		
Loss of Honor		
Loss of Dignity		
Loss of Respect		
Loss of Esteem		
Loss of Reputation		
Loss of Character		
Loss of Integrity		
Loss of Sincerity		
Loss of Honesty		
Loss of Truthfulness		
Loss of Justice		
Loss of Fairness		
Loss of Equity		
Loss of Reason		
Loss of Judgment		
Loss of Wisdom		
Loss of Knowledge		
Loss of Understanding		
Loss of Intelligence		
Loss of Ability		
Loss of Power		
Loss of Strength		
Loss of Vigor		
Loss of Energy		
Loss of Activity		
Loss of Interest		
Loss of Hope		
Loss of Faith		
Loss of Confidence		
Loss of Courage		
Loss of Bravery		
Loss of Honor		
Loss of Dignity		
Loss of Respect		
Loss of Esteem		
Loss of Reputation		
Loss of Character		
Loss of Integrity		
Loss of Sincerity		
Loss of Honesty		
Loss of Truthfulness		
Loss of Justice		
Loss of Fairness		
Loss of Equity		
Loss of Reason		
Loss of Judgment		
Loss of Wisdom		
Loss of Knowledge		
Loss of Understanding		
Loss of Intelligence		
Loss of Ability		
Loss of Power		
Loss of Strength		
Loss of Vigor		
Loss of Energy		
Loss of Activity		
Loss of Interest		
Loss of Hope		
Loss of Faith		
Loss of Confidence		
Loss of Courage		
Loss of Bravery		
Loss of Honor		
Loss of Dignity		
Loss of Respect		
Loss of Esteem		
Loss of Reputation		
Loss of Character		
Loss of Integrity		
Loss of Sincerity		
Loss of Honesty		
Loss of Truthfulness		
Loss of Justice		
Loss of Fairness		
Loss of Equity		
Loss of Reason		
Loss of Judgment		
Loss of Wisdom		
Loss of Knowledge		
Loss of Understanding		
Loss of Intelligence		
Loss of Ability		
Loss of Power		
Loss of Strength		
Loss of Vigor		
Loss of Energy		
Loss of Activity		
Loss of Interest		
Loss of Hope		
Loss of Faith		
Loss of Confidence		
Loss of Courage		
Loss of Bravery		
Loss of Honor		
Loss of Dignity		
Loss of Respect		
Loss of Esteem		
Loss of Reputation		
Loss of Character		
Loss of Integrity		
Loss of Sincerity		
Loss of Honesty		
Loss of Truthfulness		
Loss of Justice		
Loss of Fairness		
Loss of Equity		
Loss of Reason		
Loss of Judgment		
Loss of Wisdom		
Loss of Knowledge		
Loss of Understanding		
Loss of Intelligence		
Loss of Ability		
Loss of Power		
Loss of Strength		
Loss of Vigor		
Loss of Energy		
Loss of Activity		
Loss of Interest		
Loss of Hope		
Loss of Faith		
Loss of Confidence		
Loss of Courage		
Loss of Bravery		
Loss of Honor		
Loss of Dignity		
Loss of Respect		
Loss of Esteem		
Loss of Reputation		
Loss of Character		
Loss of Integrity		
Loss of Sincerity		
Loss of Honesty		
Loss of Truthfulness		
Loss of Justice		
Loss of Fairness			