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# HOP PRICES SOAR: DEALERS REJOICE

Shortage Drives Local Values to 20 Cents and No One Knows Where End Is.

CROPS ABROAD ARE SMALL

Brewers Face Serious Lack and Dealers Take Advantage-England and Germany Send Out Bad Reports-Market Bullish.

\* DUTY ON HOPS 16 CENTS.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 26-The conference committee has agreed to fix the duty on hops at 18 cents, a compromise between the House rate of 12 cents and the Senate rate of 20 cents.

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The price of hops is soaring again and dealers and growers are looking for a repetition of the stirring times of 1904, when the market became a skyrocket affair. The brewers of the world are facing a serious shortage of hops, and the people who grow this commodity and the dealers who sell it for them are taking advantage of the fact. The market in Oregon has been lifted in a few weeks from 10 to 29 cents and there is no telling how much

cents and there is no telling how much higher it will go. Ten days ago new-crop contracts in this state were held to be worth 15 cents a pound. Saturday there was a saie up the valley of 350 bales at 18 cents. Yesterday the market took a sheer jump of 2 cents to the 20-cent level. The next, natural stopping place should be 22% cents, and then a 25-cent market can be looked for. In the excited condition of the trade yesterday it was impossible to get at the details of the latest transactions. Following the 18-cent business of Sat-

Following the 18-cent business of Saturday, dealers tried to secure options on crops with bids of 19 cents in the Salem section, but without success, though some 19-cent options were seured in California. Later it was cured in Cantornia. Later it was learned that 20 cents was bid by one of the largest dealers for 1000 bales of Sonoma and Oregon hops, and subse-quently it developed that 200 bales were actually bought at this price, though whether in Oregon or California world such be bernard uld not be learned

### Good Prices for Old Hops.

Walle interest centers in the coming crop, hops of previous growths are not being neglected, and buyers are snap-

crop, hops of previous growths are not being neglected, and buyers are snap-ping them up whenever offered at a parity with the price of new hops. For last year's crop there was a bid late in the day of 13% cents, while four deal-ers, each with an order for 200 bales, had made offers of 13 cents. Only about 1000 bales of the 1908 crop re-main unsoid. Six months ago these hops were on sale at a nickel. Of the growth of 1907, which at one time was rated in the market as low as 2% cents, there was a sale yesterday of a 180-bale lot at 10 cents, while "old-olds," or 1908s, which last Winter were not worth over 1 or 1% cents a pound, are now quoted at 7 cents, that price heing offered for a 225-bale lot. About 4500 bales of these "olds" and "old-olds" remain in growers' hands in Orelds" remain in growers' hands in Ore-

gon. The flurry in the hop market is the result of the bad grop reports coming from England and Germany. The Eng-lish crop for some time past has been estimated at about 200,000 cwt., but the yards have taken a turn for the worse, cause of rains at the critical growing

krans, who lives at 325 East Twenty first street, North, and is vice-presi dent of the Rober Machinery Company was out with his wife and two children Sunday. He was alone in the machine, however, when the accident occurred, owing to an accident to the motive power of the car a few moments previ-

power of the car a few moments previ-ous. In readjusting the machine to the road after it had run into a depression in the earth on the side of the high-way, he threew the power on, which caused it to shoot suddenly over the side of the hill on the opposite side of the road after it had been backed out of the depression. It was going at such a high rate of speed it turned campletely over twice and landed up-side down. Mr. Rosenkrans was thrown from the tonneau at the first revolution, which is considered fortu-nate for him, as he would probably have been pluned beneath the heavy machine the second time. His wife and children watched the accident, horror-stricken, and rushed to his side expecting to find him dead. A farm wagon was hailed, and in this

WIFE SEEKS TIDINGS OF SPO-KANE MAN.



Charles W. Skeels, Who Is Missing.

Mrs. Charles W. Skeels, of 4307 Mill street, Spokane, has request-ed the aid of Mrs. Lola G. Bald-win, head of the woman's auxil-iary of the local police department, in ascertaining the where-abouts of her husband, Charless W. Skeels, who disappeared from his home in Spokane on July 6. Mr. Skeels is 15 years of age 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 110 pounds, has dark hair, blue eyes, two upper front teeth miss-ing. He is said to be a man of exemplary habits. Last October he suffered a severe indury which his wife force has afforded big his wife fears has affected his mind. A reward of \$50 is offered for information leading to his whereabouts. Information should be sent to rooms 37-38 Y. W. C. A building.

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the journey to the city was commenced. At a farmhouse Mrs. Rosenkrans tele-phoned for an ambulance, which met them 15 miles out. It was necessary to proceed slowly, and the Good Sa-maritan Hospital was not reached until almost 3 c'clock yesterday morning.

# GREAT COUNCIL TO MEET Improved Order of Red Men to

The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men for the reservation or Oregon will hold its annual meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, in the Selling-Hirsch Sessions will be held tobuilding. day and Wednesday, when various matters of importance to the organization will be considered. Delegates from the

various lodges will be in attendance. The principal publicess will be a ser-les of amendments to the constitution and the election of officers for the coming year. The officers of the great council are: Great sachem, J. H. Fitzgerald, Medford; great junior sagamore, J. R. Little, Oregon City; great phophet, L. L. Jacobs, Medford; great chief of records, L. Carstensen; great keeper o the wampum, J. A. Devlin; great representatives to the great council of the United States, J. L. Jacobs, R. W. Ritt-ner, G. W. Oreton. Amusements What the Prom Agents Say.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1909. Artistic Picture Framing to Your Order at the Lowest Prices-4th Fl.-Trunks and Bags 4th Fl. ...... The Meier @ Frank Store's Great "Expansion Sale" 6000 Fine Lingerie Waists at Low Prices \$1.50 Lingerie Waists 89c \$3.50 Lingerie Waists \$1.95 \$1.75-\$2 Lingerie Waists 98c \$4.50 Lingerie Waists \$2.95 \$2.25 Lingerie Waists \$1.18 Best Values Offered This Season Great Reduction Sale of our entire stock of Cotton Lingerie Waists in lawns, batistes and crossbar dimities-plain tailored and fancy styles and trimmed in fine or coarse laces, embroidery and medallions, pin and half-inch tucks; embroidered in white and colors-All this season's newest and prettiest waists in endless assortment-Button front or back-Values the best offered this season-\$1.50 values 89c-\$2.00, \$1.75 values 98c-\$2.25 values \$1.18-\$3.00, \$3.50 values \$1.95-\$4.50 values \$2.95-Great reductions on all our high-priced Lingerie Waists in exclusive styles-Second Floor-Great reductions on all Summer Suits, Dresses, Gowns, for women, misses and children-Take advantage of this great offer \$2.00--\$2.50 White Oxfords 98c Sale \$3 Allovers \$1 Yard \$3.00 Oxfords at \$1.98 Per Pair Sale Embroidery Matched Sets We offer a great special lot of women's white Canvas Oxfords in lace and blucher cut; hig 1000 yards of Swiss Allover for yokes and waists-combinations of tucking, with \$1.39 embroidery and lace insertion; regular values up to \$3.00 a yard, on sale at, yd. Cuban and military heels; Goodyear and turn soles; come in all sizes; the best regu-lar \$2.00 and \$2.50 values; buy all you want of them at this unusually low price, pair **98c** Great clean-up sale of fine swiss and batiste Match Sets of Embroidery, for lingerie gowns; flounces and bands in imitation baby Irish and eyelet effects, at the following low prices: \$1.25 values, at, yard, 98¢-\$2.75 values, at, yard, \$1.98-\$3.25 values, at, yard, \$2.29 1000 pairs women's patent colt, gunmetal, brown kid and tan Russia calf Ox- \$1.98 fords, medium and turn soles, plain and tipped toes, all sizes; \$3.00 values, pair Women's \$5.00 Oxfords at \$3.85 Great Sale of Nightgowns 1000 pairs of women's high-grade low-cut shoes, to be sold at a low price. Garden ties, pumps, blucher and button oxfords, in fine black patent The season's greatest bargains in women's colt, brown kid, tan calf and black glazed kid; Goodyear welt soles, plain or tipped toes; come in all sizes. This season's best regular \$3.85 \$5.00 footwear, on sale at this special low price, the pair high - grade Nightgowns is announced for this week's selling-Cambrics and nainsooks 1000 pairs of women's patent colt, glazed and brown kid, tan and oxblood Russia calf oxfords; blucher and two-eye-12 trimmed in lace, embroidery, tucks, inser-Gather in Portland Today. let ties; medium heavy and turn soles; good \$2.65 styles, all sizes; \$3.50 Summer footwear, pair tion, beading and ribbon-all new, pretty styles; five immense lots for your choos-Misses' and children's patent calf, glazed and brown kid oxfords, with welt and turn soles, full round toes. Prices: ing-Look to your needs-Mail orders filled 81/2 to 11, at, pair, \$1.39-111/2 to 2, at, pair, \$1.59 Great Expansion Sale bargains in boys' and youths' Sum-Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.25 Gowns at \$1.39 Each mer footwear-special bargains you should not miss. Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.00 Gowns at \$1.98 Each Great Expansion Sale bargains in men's Summer footwear. Reg. \$4.00 to \$4.50 Gowns at \$2.98 Each Shoe Dept. on Third Floor Reg. \$5.00 to \$6.00 Gowns at \$3.29 Each Reg. \$7.50 to \$10 Gowns at \$4.98 Each Laces and Embroidery Specials **50c Ribbons** In the Ribbon Section, 10,000 yards of all-silk and satin Ribbons in plain colors and fancies, 5 and 6 inches wide; an endless variety 2000 yards of crossbar dimity Corset Cover Embroidat 19c Yard for your selection; the best regular 40c and 50c values-buy all you want of it at this unusually low price, the yard 19c Sale of Dress Nets ery, in English eyelet, new designs; the best 39c regular 85c values, at this low price, the yard \$1.50 Values 59c 3000 yards of Swiss Edges, Flouncing and Bands, 2 Regular \$2.50-\$5.00 Corsets at \$1.69 Pair to 18 ins. wide; eyelet and filet designs, for **39c** waists, gowns, etc.; values to \$1.25, at, yard **39c** 10,000 yds. swiss, cambrie and nainsook Embroidery, \$2.00 Values 79c In the Corset Department, another great special clean-up of "Nemo" and "Estelle" Corsets in good, desirable models and all sizes; corsets worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00 pair; **\$1.69** your choice of the entire lot, while they last, at this unusually low price, the pair Edges and Insertion, 1 to 4 ins. wide; best 10c patterns for children's wear; 25c values, yd. Great special values in Dress Netswhite, cream and colors; best styles 5000 yards of French, Italian and round-mesh Val. and grades; 45-inch; great special val-Laces, Edging and Insertion, 1/2 to 13/4 inches wide, for trimming waists, gowns, undermuslins, etc.; best Women's Combination Undergarments \$1.19 nes, on sale at the following prices: Regular \$1.50 Dress Nets, yard, 59¢ Special lot of women's fine combination Undergarments in fine sheer materials; prettily made and trimmed in laces and embroideries; values up to \$2.00 each, on sale at, es. \$1.19 patterns-wonderful bargains, on sale as follows: Regular \$2.00 Dress Nets, yard, 79¢ 20c values, the yard, 7c-30c values, the yard, 9c the front row of the congregation. After describing the danger of touching new marksmen and the scores made out ond Battalion at its afternoon field ex **PREACHER IS WRONG** GOOD SCORES MADE are as follows ercises. The regulars expressed them-selves as pleased with the splendid chara live wire and comparing the wires and their dangers to phases of real life, the speaker said: "And so you see it is Company F, McMinnville. actor of men that appeared to fill up the 200 300 Ydm Ydm Sergt. L. S. Hopfield. 41 36 Private J. A. Rohn... 30 36 Corporal Stewartson... 32 , 59 500 Yds. Total 38 115 32 98 40 111 ranks of the regiment. The bellef was possible to get burned by other things than live wires." "Now, maybe you ladies don't like that kind of talk," suggested Dr. Pratt. expressed that the Fourth would be among the most serviceable regiments in the volunteer service should the need of Company C. Eugene Clackamas Woman Gets Much troops arise. The women began whispering among themselves. "If you don't, then I warn you the worst is yet to come," he added, "I think we'd better get out of here," 500 Yds. Total 42 122 44 125 43 117 37 114 200 309 Tds. Yds. Yds. Sergeant W. Williams.40 41 Corporal E. Williams.37 37 Sergeant Van Svarvend 35 32 Hard work continues to be the counter-Fourth Regiment Does Well at sign at the Fourth Regiment's camp and officers and men are busy from morning until night. With but seven days for Excited Over Utterances. Target Practice. exclaimed Mrs. Langenburg, getting up this year's field exercises, the regime is intent on getting the most out of t time. After the hard day's work from her seat. The others did the Company G, Albany. 500 Yds. Total 10 112 100 "I assure you there is no need of leaving," protested the speaker. I do not intend to say anything that will 200 300 Tds. Yds. ASKS HUSBAND TO FIGHT yesterday dress parade was held and the REGIMENT HARD AT WORK evolutions were executed surprisingly well. Dress parade and possibly a re-view will occur again this afternoon. Tar-43時4款 50 36 41 3 41 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 20 offend you." The party, however, went out, where-upon the speaker announced: "Well, I'm 128141414 122 110 98 128 104 get practice and exercises in company and battalion formations will continue to glad you're going. There are some things I want to say to the men alone." This aroused the ire of Mrs. Langen-burg beyond control. She made a few Man of House, However, Does Not be the programme. Private Elkins, of the Cottage Grove Southern Oregon Guardsmen Make Feel Belligerent and Perpetrator Company, is to receive a commissio Colonel Yoran ordered him yesterday appear for examination as chaplain. I Fine Showing in Battalion Drills Company A, Eugene. 200° 100 Yds. Yds. Captain W. G. White. 35 43 Lieut. R. S. Houston. 38 32 iht Sergeant R. T. Pirden. 40 41 Sergeant L. B. Harris. 38 32 Sergeant L. B. Harris. 38 32 Sergeant L. B. Harris. 38 32 Sergeant Huntley. 42 38 Corp. W. McCormack. 42 41 Corp. Ed Rhowe. 42 41 Orr. Ed Rhowe. 42 41 Orr. Ed Rhowe. 42 41 Musician L. Pickard. 40 35 Private Ernseth. 40 35 Private Ernseth. 40 35 Private Gaby. 40 35 Private Gaby. 40 35 Private Statser. 38 32 Pri Company A, Eugene of Address to National Guard uncomplimentary remarks about the speaker and then went for her husband. and on Parade, as Well Encamped Goes Unscathed. He returned with her. As the meeting was concluded, she proceeded to tell the kins is an ordained minister and at the as in Marksmanship. Sunday evening services made it that he is fitted for the duties of Was concluded, she proceeded to tell the Y. M. C. A. man just what she thought and the second mental Chaplain. His rank will be that of him. of Captain. Taking exceptions to the remarks of "You ought to thrash him," she told her husband, but he didn't seem to see it that way. Dr. George B. Pratt, of Portland, who was conducting a religious service for soldiers in the big Y. M. C. A. tent at Forty-three marksmen were qualified out of four companies of the Fourth Ore-Dr. Pratt appealed to the gathering PERSONAL MENTION. the Clackamas rifle range Sunday night, Mrs. Alvin Langenburg, wife of a Clackamas storekeeper, bolted from the meeting, went home for her hus-hand, and returning with the head of of guardismen and regulars leaving the X. M. C. A. "I didn't say anything out of the way, men, did 17" he asked. Buring the course of his address to the Southern Oregon guardsmen the gen Infantry on the Clackamas rifle. range yesterday forenoon, in less than Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart and son Gorfive hours. It is doubtful if that record' don left on Friday for Ocean Park to open their cottage. has an equal, in view of the brief period Dr. Gordon, of Quincy, Mass., spent two days last week in Portland seeing the city and enjoying himself. He called to see his cousin. Captain James Gordon, at Sunnyside, also called on his old triends, W. W. Fletcher, of St. John, and Finlay M. Neill, of Portland Heights. in which the qualifications were perspeaker caused some amusement by the family, urged that he pummel the the family, urged that he pummel the Y. M. C. A. speaker. Mr. Langenburg did not appear to be in a belikcose mood and he declined to follow his wife's suggestion, whereupon she applied a vigorous tongue-hashing to the Portiand religious worker. "You're no gentlomian," and "Go home and read your Bible before you try to proach," were among the minor verbal applications utilized by the aroused Clackamas woman. The meeting was speaker caused some amuschent or continually addressing the men as "You fellers." A good percentage of the regiment is university graduates, many are men of affairs in their home towns, three are state legislators, and several fected. Nearly 30 per cent of the marksmen made scores of sufficient totals to entitle them to proceed with the sharphooter's course. The four compaanles were the two score are professional men, so the well-meant efforts of the religious worker to "get down" to their level naturally caused a chuckle. from Eugene and one each from McMinn-H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., returns this mornille and Albany, composing the Second Battalion, in command of Major Creed C. · First Battalion Shoots. ing from a week's trip with his wife and children to Scattle, where they have been attending the fair, and Tacoma, where Mr. Stone has been in attendance Hammond, of Eugene. They went on applications utilized by the around Clackamas woman. The meeting was concluded and the incident developed just outside the Y. M. C. A. Severai hundred soldiers from the Fourth Ore-gon Infantry and Regular Army gath-ered about the scene of turmoil. The difficulty had a very humble order. Dr. Perty was addreasing the The world's most successful medicine for howel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, it has relieved more pain and suffering, and sared more lives than any other medicine in use. Invaluable for chil-dren and adulta. The First Battalion, composed of th the target range at 7 A. M and com-pleted the three ranges of the marks-man's course shortly before noon. All the men were new at rifle practice, the experienced shots being distributed as instructors or detailed for duty in the target butts. Several of these who made high scores had never before fired a string through with the service rifle. The the target range at 7 A. M. and comat the Pacific Northwest Employers' Conference. Rev. Paul R. Hickok, pastor of the

because of rains at the critical growing period, and cables received yesterday maid the English estimates are now 220,000 to 275,000 cwt. Last year Eng-land raised 476,000 cwt. in 1967, 375,-000 cwt.; in 1965, 245,000 cwt., and in 1995; 700,000 ewt.

### German Crop Short.

The crop of Germany and other Con-tinental countries, where the conditions are even worse than in England, is now estimated at about \$00,000 owt, against 1,200,000 owt. In 1905, 1,000,000 owt, in 1907, \$00,000 in 1906, and 1,200,000 in

1995. The American hop crop is also com-ing down light in all sections. A lib-eral estimate of the United States pro-duction is 205,000 bales, compared with 215,000 bales last year, 200,000 bales in 1907, 380,000 bales in 1906 and 300,000 bales in 1905. The exports to England this year, because of the light yield abroad, will have to be much larger than usual, and there is every reason to believe the American brewers will not find enough bome-grown hops to meet their requirements. They are car-rying small reserves, and will have to

meet their requirements, they are car-tying small reserves, and will have to pay well to get needed supplies. Fortunately for Oregon, there has been an improvement in the crop here. What looked like a 50,000 bals yield two months so,000 bales, though most of the dealers are not ready to acknowledge it. Washington will have about 20,000 bales. California crop has suffered in the last few days from hot winds and 70,000 bales is now an outside estimate for finat state. Unfavorable woather has given the New York crop a setback and estimates have been reduced to 35,000 bales.

### Dealers All Bullish.

e thing that is helping the hop market along this year is the buillshness of the dealers. There is not a bear in the rowd and no one was f olish enough to ell "short" Instead, they took to the hong" side of the market early in the game and are now interested in seeing prices sent higher. Fully half the growing crops in Oregon, Washington and California were contracted for early in the season, most of them around 10 cents a pound. This means big profits for the speculators. As it costs 5 cents a pound to grow hops, the farmers who have not yet sold will also make a good thing out

the last high-priced year in the hop market was 1884, when Oregon hops went to 32 cents a pound. In 1890 there was a bulge that sent the market to 45 cents. The big year the old-timers talk about was 1882, when a short crop, manipula-tion and every other device known to the hop trade combined to lift the market to the extrana pine of the market to The last high-priced year in the hop the extreme price of \$1.25 a pound. A great many lots were sold that year at \$1.15, but the market later dropped to 25 cents.

## AUTO INJURY IS SERIOUS

### Fred A. Rosenkrans Hurt When His

### Machine Turns Over.

The condition of Fred A. Rosenkrana, who was thrown from his auto and seriously injured Sunday evening near Boring, is not any better, according to information gained at the Good Samar-itan Hospital last night. Mr. Rosen-

### Eleanor Gordon at Orpheum.

Elecanor corners at orporum. The one best bet. "They on Tap," a de-lightful racing comedy of the gingery order, goes with life and vigor, clean-cut and with brilliant dialogne, is one of the finest little plays ever produced. Mile Cordon is a beautiful young actress with a wonderful personality. The entire programme is one of great excellence. Mainee daily at the of great exc Orpheum

#### Snifppy Animal Act-Pantages

One of the smartest up-to-the-minute point acts is that of Leon Morris, which opened at the Pantages Theater yesterday for a week's emgagement. John Hodge, the colored comedian, and the wrestling pontes, Bannier and Malson, have one of the junnies stunts on the waudeville stage. They are accorded rounds of applause at each per-formance.

### Fun at the Grand.

A merry, lively and always cheerful vaud-evilie bill is that which opened at the Grand yesterlay and it is among the very beat that the house has offered. Dooley and the Diamond' is the headline sort and it is filed with a haugh every minute. Girard and Gardner are offering this parce; they are as funny as the law allows.

#### "Hurty-Gurty" at the Lyric.

You'll scream with laughter If you see "Hurty-Gurty" at the Lyric this week and hear "The Girl With the Caterpillar Craw!" Ask someone who has seen the bill this week what they think of it. Larger choruses, pretty conumes, catchy music and a lot of clean fun that flows fast and furiously. Two shows every night.

### Music and Flowers at Oaks.

Annue and Powers at Ouks. Out at the Oaks this week Donateill's famous italian hand will render special classical programmes consisting chiefly of selections from the old masters although the present popular school will be represent-ed. Sumyside and the Oaks often miss the showers thist fall over the city. Sunday aftermoon while it was pouring down in the city the sun was shining out at the Oaks.

### Bessle Tannehill-Ben Dillon.

The attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Tweittaction at the Bungalow Theater, Tweittin and Morrison streets, next Sunday and Monday nights, August 1 and 2, will be the Ollie Mack Amusement Compant, fir-ciading the Fortland favorites Bossie Tan-nshill soprano, Ben Billon, formerty come-dian with Kots & Dill, at the old Mar-quam during the Lewis and Clark fair, and Lillie Sutherind, in the musical play, "A Night on Broadway."

### Power for Valley Towns.

Power for Valley Towns. A. Welch, president of the Willamette Valley Company, announced yesterday his company not later than October 1, next, will be furnishing every Willamette Valley town from Eugene to Albany, in-cluding Dallas and Independence on the West Side, with electric light and power. The company is installing a power sta-tion on the McKennie River, where it is proposed to develop 25,000-horse power. This project represents an investment of about \$1,000,000. Mr. Welch also said the Engens & Eastern Railroad, which is now building from Engene to Spring-field, with Albany fits prevent objective point, eventually would be extended to eventually would be extended to

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the ser-mons both morning and evening next Sunday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets.

The difficulty had a very numble origin. Dr. Pratt was addressing the soldiers on the topic "Live Wires." Five ladies from Clackamas, including Mrs. Langenburg and her daughter, sat in

