DROUGHT KILLS HOPS

Crop for Season Estimated at Nearly 100,000 Bales.

UPLAND YARDS ARE HEAVY

Tom Rogers Says Growers Who Look for Bumper Yield Are to Get Surprise for Clusters Are Smaller Than for Years.

With the Oregon hoppicking season in the first blush of its 1914 ascendency, Tom Rogers, of McMinnville, vicepresident of the Yambill branch of the Oregon Hop Growers' and Dealers' Association, has made an early survey of the outlook and says a surprise is in store for some so far as the Willamette

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"It may be as some expect—almost a bumper crop, and again it may not," said Mr. Rogers. "One never can tell. The pendulum may swing either way when all the hops are harvested and put in the bale. One thing is evident, however. The long dry spell has left its mark on all yards, big and small. on upland as well as lowland.

"As seen from the river bluffs, up and down the Willamette, from Lincoln south and to far-away Independence confines, the yards present a fine appearance. All this is changed, however, once you drop down the grade and so in careful research. There are yards everywhere—high-trellised yards, low-trellised yards, pole and stake yards, and away seemingly to the very dropping-off place.

"It is on the high-trellised yards that the dry spell is most noticeable. The low-trellised yards have withstood the weather better; have longer arms, have a decidedly better color and are full of hops. Even these, like their towering sister yards, will produce a top crop.

"On all yards on our trip we found the bur smaller than for many seasons. There is no getting around it. A good, saaking rain might aid materially in producing a fair average crop, but I doubt it. That time has long since passed.

"As you wade out through the sea of weeds and look up into these high-trellised yards no great amount of hops greet the eye. They sre not there, they lie on top of the spreen canopy were and threes and bushel-sized bunches. There will be no taking hold of a long arm this year and stripping one, the new acreage not nearly offsetting the shortage.

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spider. Spraying is going on all the time.

"Seemingly the upland hop has the best of it this year. This especially is true of the Rickreall. Salem, Brooks and St. Paul districts. They present a better filled, are larger and are of better filled, are larger and are of better color. The Burch yard at Rickreall is up to standard; so are dozens of others. There are dozens of others, though, that are not so good. Yamhili County is way off the line; so are portions of Polk, Washington and Benton counties. As viewed by H. C. Eccleston, W. C. Miller and Edward Briedwelt, all experienced hop men, the Oregon crop will average from \$5,000 to 100,000 bales.

"Asked as to the yield in the Independence section this year, Henry Ecof, a heavy grower and most conservative man, put it at 1000 pounds dried hops per acre."

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was in the city last week renewing the ways of civilization. Joe doesn't leok very civilized, even in store clothes.

Mack Travis, the well-known bridge dynamiter, was in from Troutdale, where he is building a bridge in place of the one he removed to the security blew up.

Cal Heilig has taken down the and Morrison and has moved it to his former stand on Broadway, at Taylor. Bully Pangle has also been removed to the new location and given a neat cell.

Max Vogt was down from The Dalles, where he worries along running a bank, but, like most bankers, manages to eke out an

70 COME ON BREAKWATER

Steamer Also Brings 80 Tons of

—Camps have been established between here and Trout Lake, where railroad ties are being cut by Smith & Thornton for the Hill system. The ties will be floated down the White Salmon River to Underwood, the nearest rail-sage on the Georgiana for Astoria.

road shipping point.

News From Oregon Ports. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 80.—(Special.)—
She carried 110 tons of condensed in the steam schooners Multnomah and leather and finished lumber from Euleather and solutions of general merchanan Ramon sailed today for San Francisco San Ramon sailed today for San Fran-eisco with lumber from Portland and

The British steamer Inveran arrived today from Eureka and went to West-port to take on lumber for Melbourne. The British steamer Cape Finisterre arrived today from Grays Harbor and went to St. Helens to load lumber for

The steamer Bear, from San Fran-



Soothing Story for Today

"J. D. Rockefeller," was the answer.

"That's all right, my name."
J. Pierp. Morgan, "said Jimmy smiling his famous I'm-a-nut too smile. "Sit down."

Jimmy silently sympathized with the old gentleman for about an hour, and then Mr. Daly came out from the inner office, and said. "Why, helio John," and seemed mighty glad to see the visitor.

Jimmy slid down under his desk, and later Mr. Daly tolk him kindly that J. D. Rocke feller was an old friend who used to work for him in a printing office in Missouri.

The Seward (Alaska) Gateway published by Bernard M. Stone now gives its readers a full A P. service, so that they will have all the news of the world to worry about, besides what happens in Seward. The Crawfish congratulates Melville Stone, of the A. P., in hooking up with "Bernie" Stone, whose presence in Seward assures that city obeing the livest spot in the Northland.

The Crawfish is one of t best, if not the very best, a vertising mediums in the cit we stand slope in this opinion. Lock at our advertising of umns.

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Anthony and Cleopatra.
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ens.
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Bow and scrape.
Mutt and Jeff.
Him and Her.
(To be cont'd.)

Poet's Corner

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, August 31, 1914. REX LAMPMAN, Editor, Adv. rate: \$1 a line.

Editorial

WELL?

Hon, Edward Alden Beals, est, weather censor, said Sat. night that there would be showers

AUTUMNAL AUGURY.

Coal went up 51 n ton last
week, we understand, and we
shivered when we heard it. You shivered when we heard it. You see. It takes so much more coal to supply the ships that are not saitling the seas on account of the war, that the price simply has to rise. And then, look at the calendar, and remember what happened last year about this time.

Locals and Personals

"In many yards we found the red while no heavy firing was heard there, he was one of a number who saw a steamer with four

bankers, manages to eke out an existence, last week. He and Painless Parker are old friends, and their meeting was truly

uching. Clark Williams went down to Mixed Cargo From Coos Bay.

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The steamer Breakwater arrived at 30 Saturday evening, carrying 70 sassengers and 80 tons of freight. The pairth consisted chiefly of butter.

The control of the co

pular yesterday despite the fact that

The Geo. W. Elder arrived at the Co-lumbia dock yesterday with 115 pas-sengers from Eureka and Coos Bay. She carried 116 tons of condensed milk.

Herrin, Fortain toria,
President, San Francisco for Seattle, five miles south of Yaquina Head.
Rose City, Portland for San Francisco.
25 miles south of Columbia River.
San Ramon, Portland for San Francisco,
92 miles south of Columbia River.
El Segundo, Point Wells for San Francisco.
Drake, Seattle for Richmond, off Yaquina river points.

The tank steamer Catania arrived at the Union Oil Company's today from California with fuel oil for Portland.

Portland.

Laden with oil the tanker Catania arrived at the Union Oil Company's dock at Linnton yesterday from San Luis.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Aug. 30 .- Arrived: Steam rs Bear, from San Pedro and San Fran-isco: Catania, from Part San Luis; Geo, W. Gider, from Eureka and Coos Bay, Sailed-teamer Rose City, for San Francisco and

The steamer Bear, from San Francisco, and the steamer George W. Elder, from Eureka and Coos Bay, arrived today, en route to Portland.

The steamer Rose City sailed this ilmore; Schr. Oceanis, Vance, Port Angeles,

some day Doc will be taken about just like the men we have named?

Colonel Charley Martin, of the O. N. G.. is back from Utah, where he attended a guard enampment in the capacity of lecturer and instructor. Sait Lake City lan't exactly the Paris of America, he says.

Colonel Mundy was up from Medford last week and reported George Boos as strongly in favor of good rouds, and Doc Kesse as being under suspicion for having violated some of the rules of political neutrality.

Lloyd McDowell, who doesn't want it known that he is the real owner of the Great Northern, came in from Glacier National Park last Tues, and took dinner with J. H. Joyce, Lloyd has a trained geyser in the park, He touches it off with an electric button at the proper moment to give the greatest effect to the speech which he delivers to tourists when showing them over the premises.

With the season for sawing, splitting and putting in the Winter's wood so near, the editor of this paper has decided not to go to the beach for rest and recreation.

WAR BULLETINS

GLADSTONE PARK, Aug. 28.

—Reports of heavy firing in this neighborhood today have now been definitely ascertained to have been the Shriners opening nop bottles at their picnic together with Ed Werlein umpfring the ball game. The casualties among the ham sandwiches and hard-beiled eggs is said by eyewitnesses to have been frightful.

BERGEN. Norway, Aug. 28.— All reports that the stockfish crop would be curtailed by the war are denied in offishial cir-cies here. Bergen can supply the world with this durable delicacy, it is declared.

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BULL RUN, Aug. 29. — Col. Bush, the well-known citizen and taxpayer of this place, having just returned from a study of the war situation at Portland, gives it as his opinion that the whole business in Europe could just as well be settled by the painless method employed by the war colleges in front of the newspaper bulletin beards.

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BURNS, Aug. 29.—Local rirategists are convinced that nothing can prevent a hard Winter except mild weather and a lack of snew. The opinion is unanimous that all should do their Christmus shopping early, before things get any higher. The crop of jumper berries is unusually heavy, which argues, experts say, that you should buy your Winter's coal before the coal trust has any further excuse to raise the price.

TORYO, Aug. 29.—(Special by Hon, Least Wire; permission of exteemed War Censor.) — Hon, War Office have cordially announce weather probably to be excellent in near future if Hon Sun so kindly to shine. August Naval Admiral and party of lay race across the burning ANOTHER CASUALTY

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., AUG. 31, 1914.

and admitted to a Crawfish reporter that he sympathizes with Colls P. Huntington, Ben Holladay, E. H. Harriman and other great blazers of civilization's Visits will be made to famous pathway. Who knows but that some day Doc will be talked about just like the men we have named?

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country between here and Sassais heavily mined.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—John Bird this morning issued a statement on the war situation that he had positive information from inside authorities that "There's nothing to it." Cantain Fiske, of Spanish War service, stated that only his present official position as P. M., which demands that he remain sirictly neutral, restrains him from organizing a volunteer company in preparation for any emergencies that may arise. A rumor from Falls City of heavy firing in the direction of Black Rock is believed to mean that the men employed at the milithere are kicking on the cooking.

Crowded Out.

F. M. (Lord) Roberts, who lives on the East Side, used to have a good job selling petticoats for a N. Y. concern. We are not going to tell why he now belongs to the grand army of the unemployed.

Canny Rid, Clinton.

C. C. Clinton, having returned from a flying trip through Washington, reports that he never saw things looking better, even in Oregon. He called on many newspapers, he says, and hypoclized their editors into buying a new-familed device for setting type, the name of which he wanted us to print, but which journalistic ethics prevents our doing until he takes an ad in this paper, and pays his subscription.

Wise Old Devil.
Bill Sunday is in town and the devil has gone to the beach. "Dolce Far Niente."
A friend who asked us not to use his name says that his idea of the vocational zero would be to be an undertaker in heaven. C. C. Colt thinks it would be fully as easy to be the "Beauty Hints" editor of the Stock Yards Carette.



(All positions reported at 8 P. M., August
60, unless otherwise designated.
Argyll, Scattle for Port San Luis, 420
miles north of San Francisco.
Berlin, Alaska for Portland, 28 miles
west of Columbia River.
Cuzoo, San Francisco for Port Townsend,
off Grays Harbor.
Nome City, San Francisco for Seattle, off
Grays Harbor.
Mulinomah, Astoria for San Francisco, 20
miles north of Cape Arago.
Herrin, Portland for Monterey, off Astoria.

The poetic effusion of St. Clair Wood last week, "The Eterns: Question," appears to have pre-cipitated an epidemic of poetry overheard, for the composing-

temp. has just coughed up the following from the callous fin gers of Dad Whiting: The Ruling Passion. There may be quite a powerful faction
That sings of woman and her

attraction; And I'll allow that lovely woman Attracts me, too, for I am human; But I'd forsake her just the

one time, that on Little River, near Black Butte, being the most serious. Fire Warden Frank Brumbaugh and a Fire Warden Frank Brumbaugh and a crew of eight men now have this and smaller fires under control. Fire Warden S. P. Shortridge has gained control of three fires in the

MAKE WAR ON Head.
Hyades Seattle for Hennione, off Yaquina
Hyades Seattle for Henolulu, 190 miles
from Cape Flattery.
Filmt, Alaska for Seattle, 550 miles west
of Cape Flattery, August 20.
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miles off North Head.
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from Point Wells.
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Admiral Farragut, Sesttle for San Francisco, off Marrewatone Point.

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Santa Rits, Port San Luis for Seattle, 333 miles north of San Francisco.

Norwood, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, off Cape Blanco.

Leggett, Grays Harbor for San Francisco.

FALTS, 293 MORRISON ST. Phones, Main 3484, A 1191.

Special for Music Students and Music Teachers sands to the ice cream oasis. Paul Cowgill, Al Stevens and Albert Brown, whose ability to go without a drink stamps them as true sons of the desert, were in the fat men's race, and all lost part of their humps, which, unlike camels, they wear in front. G. Walt Holcomb's team of whirling dervishes won the tug-of-war, and will issue a challenge to any European team that pulls off anything that eacapes the war cors. The Clack. Co. dance inspector couldn't show the proper credentials, and was not admitted to the dancing tent. Sheikh Bill Davis and his janisary patrol did some fancy drill stunts that wen much applause from all present, who had a pleasant time with the possible exception of Bill Bristol, who sprained his voice early in the day. Soothing Story for Today FOR TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY

Thirty-seven used pianos to be rented or sold first thing tomorrow. Chickerings, Kimballs, and others. Fine baby grands also included. Extraordinary offer for cash buyers.

James Faux Pas.
Jimmy McCool, Commissioner
Daly's secretary, is not only
polite, but cordial and sympathetic toward strangers.
A meek-looking old gentleman entered his office.
"I want to see Mr. Daly," he "I want to see Mr. Daly," he said.

"What name?" asked James.
"J. D. Rockefeller," was the

> In preparation for some very far-reaching plans we wish to rent some 37 used pianos, uprights and some grands upon extraordinarily low terms. Preference will be given to students or will sell for cash-\$30 for small old-style, but playable ones, \$90 for some quite good ones.

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same territory. The blaze on Wilson Creek, still burning, required a month's fighting with crews ranging from three fighting with crews ranging from three to six men. Five hundred acres were burned over in the three fires handled by Mr. Shortridge and about 100,000 feet of timber destroyed. He thinks that the fires handled by Mr. Brumbaugh covered 1500 acres. It is probable that at least 200,000 feet of tim-Several fires occurred in the Row

River country during the past week AMUSEMENTS.

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AUCTION SALE TODAY. Ford Auction House, 211 1st. Furniture, arpers, stc. Sale at 2 P. M. At Wilson's Auction House, at 10 A. M., multure, 196-8 First st.

DIED. KNAPP—In this city, August 20, at the family residence, 735 East Burnside atreet. Dwight F. Knapp, aged 59 years 2 months and 20 days, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, and father of Mrs. Arthur A. Murphy, and counts of Bert K. Knapp, all of this city. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Duning, Juc., 424 East Aider street. Funeral notice in a later issue.

FUNERAL NOTICES. FARIS—August 28, James Faris, aged 1 years, 11 months, beloved son of Ar. and Mrs. Charles Faris, of 550 Thurman atreet. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & McEntee chapel today (Monday) #1 10:30. Friends invited. Interment Multinomah Cemetery.

nomah Cemeter;
MYLAND — Angust 28. Lewis W. Hyland,
aged 57 years, beloved brother of Edward
J. Hyland. Funcral services will be held
at Dunning a McEntee chapel today (Monday) at 2 F. M. Friends invited. Internegt Riverview Cameter. MURPHY—In this city, August 25, Hugh Murphy, ago 42 years. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & Mathree's chapel today (Monday) at 2:20 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Mount Calvary cometery.

EEGLER.—The funeral survices of the is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Regier will be her from the A. R. Zeller Company's parler