HOPS ARE OF

Oregon Crop Is Picked and Shows Up Better Generally Than Was Expected.

ESTIMATES OF THE YIELD

Very Little Mold Appears and Richness Exceeds That of Previous Years-Market Is Slow

Hoppicking in Oregon came to an end yesterday, except in a few of the smaller vards. The yield turned out to be about what was expected as regards quantity, but in quality there was an agreeable surprise. It is true that in the Summer months the indications pointed to an alnost perfect crop, but the rains that

not much exceed 300,000 bales, and with the past growth of the beer industry to figure upon, the consumption will be about 250,000 bales. The season's imports are estimated at about 25,000 bales. This will leave 75,000 bales to export.

Foreign Crops Are Short. Two years ago, when the English crop was 288,000 cwt, this country sent about 90,000 bales across the Atlantic. At that time Germany had a large crop for England to draw upon. This year England has grown only about as many hops as she did two years ago, while Germany has not half as many as she had then.

YAKIMA CROP SHORT.

Yield Will Be 15 Per Cent Less Than Estimated.

Than Estimated.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Sept. 23.—
(Special.)—The Yakima Valley hop crop will fall short about 15 per cent of the estimated yield placed upon it by some of the leading hop dealers this Summer. This is the opinion generally expressed by those who have kept in touch with the hop situation in Yakima county. It is estimated that this county will produce this year about 22,500 bales. Earlier in the season it was thought that the crop would rum up to between 27,000 and 39,000 bales. Hop-buyers do not look for the market to open up until about the middle of October. They say the brewers are buying conservatively, and all are insisting upon seeing the samples before closing deals. It is the opinion of the majority of the hop-buyers that, provided the

of the hop-buyers that, provided the brewers take hold and show an inclina-tion to buy this Fall, hops will go at a

Growers Holding for Advance. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)

BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAINS FOR PORTLAND STREETS





Subscriptions to provide two more beautiful fountains for the streets Portland have just been secured by W. T. Shanahan, corresponding seccetary of the Oregon Humane Society. One of the most elaborate designs yet selected, has been chosen for the fountain which will be crected by James W. and Vincent Cook. It will be 13 feet, 8 inches high, including. the figure which surmounts it, and will cost \$1100. Its location has not yet been determined. A fountain 4 feet, 7 inches high, will be installed by Mrs. W. P. Olds in front of her residence at Hassalo street and Union avenue. This fountain is intended as a watering place for horses. Mr. Shanahan has now secured subscriptions for 12 fountains. He expects that several more will be donated within the next few days, after which the order for all of them will immediately be sent East.

started when picking began changed the County hop crop that was not involved in order of things, and for a time it looked as if a large portion of the crop would be ruined. Now that the hops are safely housed and being baled, it is found that Some mold has appeared in certain sections, but there is no reason for the alarmist reports that are being sent out. It may be that the interests of a certain element will be furthered by this attempt to give Oregon a black eye, but the truth will soon be known to the Eastern trade, as it is here, when the samples now on the way reach their destination

H. L. Hart of this city, who has in-spected samples here and at Salem of about 200 crops, says the quality will be fully equal to, if not better than, that of

Statement From H. L. Hart.

'The statements that mold prevails all over the state are grossly exaggerated," said Mr. Hart yesterday. "Samples from sections where mold was said to be worst show the hops to grade prime-to-choice and choice quality. The hops this year are excellent in filling where last year they showed lack of strength. This is due to the even growth in the past Summer."
Mr. Hart estimates the crop at 115,000 bales, about the same as last year.
A. J. Ray, of this city, feels certain that the Oregon crop gathered will ex-

The quality is much better than we have been expecting for the past two weeks," he said, "and very nearly approaches the average Oregon quality.

Probably 70 per cent of the crep will be as good as usual. Where mold is shown in a few hops, it is only to a limited ex-tent and will not depreciate the price a great deal."

Julius Wolf Gives Opinion.

Julius Wolf, of Silverton, states that the crop will compare well with previous crops in point of quality and will, in his n, aggregate about 115,000 bales. "There has been an improvement in picking and handling this year over the methods of provious years," he said.
"There will not be as many choice hops as we hoped for, but a large percentage

of primes and prime-to-choice hops. No very poor hops will be marketed except such as were wilffully picked."

Oregon hops this year are exceptionally rich in lupulin, according to Conrad Krebs, of Salem, who believes 20 per cent of the crop will grade as strictly choice quality.

'Where mold appeared," he says, "it only affected certain districts and certain yards in these districts. No whole dis-tricts were affected. The quality of the crop at large will be as good as it has been for the past three or four years. There are not many seeds in the hops, as the male hops bloomed early. This makes them, especially desirable for brewing the control of th purposes, I think the crop will run about

Baling Now Under Way.

Baling is under way in all parts of the valley and will continue for two weeks more. Until this operation is finished, close figures on the yield cannot be obtained. At almost every place where baling is being done, the statement is made that hops are looking better in the bale than they did on the vines.

The market has not yet opened and prices are, therefore, largely nominal. Half of the crounties, was sold by the

prices are, therefore, largely nominal. Half of the crop, at least, was sold by the growers before it was grown, and dealers are, therefore, well supplied and in no hurry to enter the market. The foreign demand will not be in evidence until hurry to enter the market. The foreign demand will not be in evidence until samples reach England. Should the foreigners once begin to buy freely, the American trade, of course, will lose no time in taking hold.

On the face of things, it would seem that higher prices should prevail than are now quoted. The American crop will

contracts ranging from 8 to 13 cents, is being held by the growers for an advance in the present quotation, which ranges from 17 to 18 cents here. Growers who

on the part of the other more fortunate growers to unload their hops at present prices. Two hundred bales of contract-free hops are now stored in the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company's warehouse in this city, where they will be held pending an advance in price. Connecticut in Commission.

on the part of the other more fortunate

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Connecticut, the only first-class battleship ever built in a yard owned by the United States Government, was put in commission this morning at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, exactly two years after she was launched. Capitain William Smith is in command. The Connecticut is the largest ship ever commissioned for the American Navy. She displaces 16,000 tons



Morphy's Lust Day at the Oaks. Morphy, "the Man Who Sings to

Beat the Band," has certainly proven one of the best attractions that "The Oaks" have had. Mr. Morphy sings for the last time this afternoon and tonight. One of the things that adds to Mr. Morphy's popularity is that he gets his auences en rapport with himself by asking the crowd to join with him in his singing. By special request Mr. Morphy will again today sing, both afternoon and night "In the Good Old U. S. A.," "Keep on the Sunny Side," "Holding Hands," Tim Toolan,

There will be a special bill this afternoon and night at the vaudeville theater.

The change in the weather could not keep the people away from "The Oaks" the past week, and as the season is drawing to a close, the attendance increases daily. It has been definitely settled that this beautiful resort will close on Sunday night, October 14, even though the weather should continue favor-The people of Portland fall to appreciate the fact that Portland is blessed with a park that has no superior in America.

OUR NEW HOME

BUSINESS SUSPENDED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AWORD OF THANKS

To our many friends, through whose generous patronage we have been aided in the building of this larger, greater store, and through whose demands we have been enabled to increase our stocks in all departments: For many months we have been active in preparing for this event-the selecting and bringing together from the world's markets the most complete stocks of everything which combine for the complete furnishing of the home, hotel and club. Yesterday marked the discontinuation of our business at our former location-Second and Morrison-and as previously announced, we will continue to welcome our many friends and patrons in our new home on Morrison and Seventh streets, commencing Wednesday, October 3d.



The NEW STORE

The most modern store and the foremost "complete housefurnishing" concern in the West. Main building and annex-seven floors -110,000 square feet. By day and by night the most perfectly lighted store West of Chicago. Thoroughly equipped with the most modern and effective automatic fire-extinguishing system, which is distributed throughout the entire building. Interior of store handsomely finished. Largest display windows in the Northwest. Cabinet, upholstery, carpet and drapery workshops equipped with the best improved machinery. Will be the home of the world-famous ranges -"Buck's" and "The Malleable" -and the home of liberal credit.

MORRISON AND SEVENTH

JLL & GIBBS COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS HAKE YOUR

MORRISON AND SEVENTH

Contractor Bennett Agrees to Complete Public Schools.

WILL TAKE THREE MONTHS

Contractor to Tear Out Unsatisfactory Work and Rebuild According to Specifications. School Board Meets.

In response to the ultimatum issued by the Board of Education, J. E. Bennett, the contractor, agreed last night to complete the school buildings which he holds under contract, without further delay, and to follow the specifications laid down by T. J. Jones, architect of the board. He will tear from the Sunnyside school all materials which have been condemned, and will finish the building, as well as and will finish the building, as well as the East Twenty-eighth-street and Holmen Schools, according to his agreement, with lumber and other materials which meet

the approval of the architect.

The understanding between Contractor and it is hoped to make a choice at the next meeting. was brought about at a special meeting held in the City Hall. Given the choice of completing the work according to contract or turning the job over to the board Immediately, Bennett said that he preferred the former, and would abide by the report of Alexander Muir and J. M. Wal- Woodlawn; Julia Sears, first and second completing the work according to contract the contract of turning the job over to the board Immediately, Bennett said that he preferred the former, and would abide by the report of Alexander Muir and J. M. Wal- Woodlawn; Julia Sears, first and second contract the contract of turning the job over to the board Immediately, Bennett said that he preferred the former, and would abide by the report of Alexander Muir and J. M. Walthe shingles which have been used upon the roof of the building and also the laths which have been put in place. Upon a careful examination these were found defective by the contractors, especially the shingles on the east side of the roof, and the matter was finally settled by Ren.

Holman: Mabel Lewis, Sellwood; Grace Holman: Mabel Lewis, S the matter was finally settled by Bennett agreeing to replace all material in

Bennett Not Alone to Blame.

Not all the blame for inferior constru in the report. The arbitrating contrac-tors wanted to know why Bennett had not been notified of the poor character of the shingles before they had been placed, and asserted that they could not see the justice of the course which had been taken by the School Board or its agent. They also reported that the contractor had probably ordered the right kind of shingles, but had received a secondary

Although Contractor Bennett has agreed to complete the three buildings without more delay, it will be several months before they are ready for occupancy. Architect Jones asserted last night that even with a large force of workmen, none of the structures would be ready for use in less than three months. This will neces-sitate crowded rooms in some schools and the shifting of pupils from one building to another until the opening of the

Winter term.

Director Fleischner created a stir at the meeting by reopening the old proposition of furnishing teachers the means of preparing hot lunches in the school buildings. He moved that the matter be

buildings. He moved that the matter be referred to the supply committee with power to act by providing stoves, chairs and tables in all of the buildings.

"I shall object emphatically to that policy as long as I am on the board," asserted Director Wittenberg, "If we are going to give the teachers the means of having hot lunches, we ought to give it to the pupils, too. It is simply an effort of the teachers to avoid having to pay for their noon meal. They get a salary third and Washington streets, Portland.

and the pupils do not, and if the teacher care for hot lunches they can find som-place near the schools to buy it. If you ass this motion, you will hear from th axpayers.

"I do not approve of buying the lunch sons for the teachers," retorted Mr Fleischner, "All I want to do is to fur-nish them the means of cooking a cup of

"If we did that, we would be asked next to buy their meals for them," asserted Mr. Beach. "And then in another week someone would suggest that we build lodging-houses for the teachers so that they would not have to go so far to would not have to go so far to "Well, the pupils would be taught bet-

ter if the hot-lunch feature were provided. It would be the best thing the board ever did," urged Mr. Fleischner. "It would cost very little. All we would furnish would be the stoves and fuel. The teachers would furnish their own

"I fail to see how a child could learn more because its teacher had eaten a hot lunch." was the comment of Mr. Wtitenberg.

Rigler Sides With Fleischner.

Superintendent Rigler was called up to decide this important point and sided with Mr. Fleischner. Mrs. Sitton was also of the opinion that the motion should pass. There being an equal di vision on the question, it was postponed until a fifth director is chosen who can

cast the deciding vote.

No step other than a general discussion was taken toward electing a successor to Richard Williams, who resigned his Richard Williams, who resigned membership on the board some time H C Campbell was suggested by Mr. Wittenberg to fill the vacancy.

Superintendent Rigler reported the following appointments and changes of teachers, which were confirmed: Martha Pickard, seventh grade, Portsmouth; Jesele McGregor, fourth grade, Portsmouth; Annie Overholzer, second grade, lace, architects, who had been called in grades, Arieta; Minnie Pound, second as arbiters of the character of material used in the Sunnyside School. By their findings, he will be required to discard the shingles which have been used upon the root of the building and also the laths.

board to complaint which has been re ceived against the water supply at the Fulton Park School. The water in the well at the school is not good, and Bull Run water is not available. Architect Jones was instructed to investigate the situation, and will probably install a tank to be supplied through a pipe from a near-by well, the water of which is said

FREE HAND DRAWING

and Illustrating.

H. F. Wentz, pupil of Du Mond, Chase Bridgeman, and student of the New York Art Students' League, has the freehand drawing at the Young Men's Christian Association Evening Institute this Win-ter. Mr. Wents has prepared special courses in design, sketching and composition that is sure to meet the practical needs of all students. ing forward to artistic careers or having ability along illustrative, caricature of cartoon lines will find Mr. Wentz an exonly during the Fall and Winter terms and any one contemplating taking up the study should enter the class now.

State Has Portland General Electric in Court.

TENTH OF NET EARNINGS

own No Remittance for Collections From 1874 to 1904 at Oregon City Passage Around Willamette Falls.

> The plaintiff State's demurrer to the defendant Portland General Company's answer in the suit for 10 per cent of the net carnings from tolls collected at the Oregon City locks was rgued in State Circuit Court yesterday and taken under advisement by Judge

The state was represented by Attor-ney-General A. M. Crawford and John Manning, District Attorney of Multno-man County, while Frederick V. Hol-man and Wirt Minor appeared for the Actors. The complaint in this case was filed

November 16, 1905. The state asking a decree for an accounting and that the electric company be compelled to produce its books in court and show all sums collected for tolls for the passing of freight and passengers through the locks around Willamette Falls, from 1874 to 1964, also all sums paid out for necessary operating expenses of the canal and locks during this period, and for payment to the state of the 10 per cent of the net profits.

The State Contends.

The State contends that section 17 of the Act of Legislature, approved October 21, 1570, appropriating funds for the con-struction of a canal and locks at Oregon City, provides that the Willamette Falls Canal & Lock Company, which con-structed the locks under a legislative agreement that it should receive \$200,000 granted to the State of Oregon by the Government for the purpose, or the parties coming under the agreement by vir-tue of assignment, shall certify to the Secretary of State from such dates as he shall prescribe a detailed and itemized statement of disbursements and liabilities in order that the net receipts thereof may be ascertained. It is averred that the Portland General Electric Company, on August 24, 1892, became the successor in interest to the contract of the original essee, and that no proper accounting has been rendered for 30 years.

Court Notes.

William McCallig, the chauffeur of the mobile that ran down and killed Ellis Korklin, the 11-year-old boy, about two months ago, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of manslaghter.

In the State Circuit Court yesterday Sie man Ferenc, alias Joe Smith, found guilty of larceny in having stolen \$52 from a room in Fine's Hotel several months ago. was sentenced to three years in the State Penitentiary at Salem.

Charles Wagner was permitted to change his plea of not guilty on a grand larceny charge, in having been concerned in the theft of some wire from the Pence Company at the Exposition grounds, and pleaded guilty to petty lar-ceny. Judge Sears imposed a fine of \$50

on the lesser offense.

The Pence Company yesterday com menced a suit in the State Circuit Court to condemn the right of way for a flume over lands in section 25, township 2 north, range 2 east, Willamette meridian, ov

W. T. Billott, the latter ex-City Engineer of Portland. The other day the Elliotts brought an injunction proceeding in the same court to restrain the Pence Company from crossing their lands with its flume.

Sallors Lose at Football. By the score of 7 to 1 the Portland

Association football team defeated a picked team from the British steamers Visigoth and Elaine and the British ship Galgate. The game was played at the Vaughn streets and was under the dire tion of Chaplain A. E. Bernays, of the

"Freezeout" Players Arrested.

rudely interrupted by Detectives Kay and Burke, who haled them to the Police Station. Staats is the proprietor of the saloon, and had to furnish \$25 ball. The other two men put up \$10 each.

Bar Association Meets.

Announcement that an Important meeting of the Multnomah Bar Asso-ciation would be held at the Courthouse last night had the effect of attracting partment No. partment No. 1 of the State Circuit Court. L. E. Crouch presided. Besides adopting a schedule of fees, practically the only business transacted related to the election of several new members J. W. Staats, B. Oatman and William application for membership.

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Pillsbury's Best Breakfast Food Ask Your Grocer

IHEAT FO