HOP PRICES WILL SOAR THIS SEASON

Shortage in Germany and England Will Help Growers in This Country.

EXPORTS WILL BE HEAVY

Official Report From Berlin Shows Yield So Small That Europe Must Draw Heavily on United States.

With the German hop crop the smallest in a century and the English crop the lightest since 1882, there is good prospect that prices will go sky high this season.

The official estimate of the German crop was announced at Berlin yesterday as 120,640 hundred weight, ac ing to a cubic received by Klaber, Wolf & Netter, of this city. None of the records available shows such a small crop in past years. It is only 22 per cent of the German production in 1808. As Germany is the chief hop-growing country in the world, this practical failure of the crop will have a world-wide effect on prices.

The smallness of the present year's output is shown by a comparison with the crops of the past 22 years, as fol-

ws Comparative Yields.

	Cwt.i	Cwt.
1985	29,880 1899	400,940
1559		428,629
T E 944	4	
1891	4 425 827 1292	*******************************
1892	4	410,613
1557	200,286,1804	128,592
1886		575,734
1.55%	4	414,023
5594		475,858
新西亚		120,640
139E	430.3111989	***************************************
Ter	discussing the hops	Stuntion in gen

eral, as affected by the German government's report, Herman Klaber said: The estimated hop consumption of Germany is 310,000 hundred weight, so there is a shortage this year of 190,000 hundred weight. Germany ordinarily ex-ports about 150,000 bundred weight, to England, America and other countries, but this year runs short on her own Under previous contracts, however, there will probably be exports of 20,000 to 30,000 hundred weight, so that Germany will have less than 190,000 hun-

dred welght for her own needs. Crop Smallest on Record.

I cannot find in my statistics a German crop as small as this in the past 100 years. The trade looked for a crop there of 160,000 to 170,000 hundred weight. and on that basis estimated the total Continental yelld at 400,000 to 450,000 hundred weight, so if the other European official returns come down accordingly, the Continent will grow only 250,000 to 375, 600 hundred weight of hops. This means

a third of a crop, for last year the Con-tinent had 1000,000 hundred weight."

To show the European shortage in a cleaner light. Mr. Klaber, prepared a table of the crops of the lust two years, because the life crop was a large one and left some surplus for this year's

because the Bos crop was a sarge one and left some surplus for this year's use: English crop— Cwt. 470,761 1809	the original corporation as absorbed by the Vancouver Traction Company does not owe the suspended bank as an insti- tution a cent.
Two years 685,245 Continental crop 1,070,090 1209 (estimated) 275,000	SMUGGLE IN QUEER WAYS Parisian Devices Add Much to Mu-
Two years 100 Years 1,445,000 Total Europe 100 Years 2,130,245	seum of Frauds.

The English consumption is 600,000 hundred weight annually, and the Continental consumption 730,000 hundred weight, or a total of 2,600,000 hundred weight for all Europe for two years. Against this is a two years' crop of 2,120,000, which means a deficit of 529,755 hundred weight. Mr. Klaber figured the United States crop last year at 214,000 bales and this year at 17,000 bales, estimating Oregon this year at 60,000, California at 62,000, Washington at 15,000 and New York at

Figures for This Country.

According to the United States Gov ernment," said he, "the home consumption is about 220,000 bales a year, or a deficit this year of 42,000 bales. This is offset, however, by the stock carried over from last year. Our imports pro tably will not be more than 10,000 to 15,000 bales, but we will export the usual quantity, about 50,000 bales, so it looks reasonable to assume our brewers will run along with enough hops, but will enter the next year with less than their usual carry-over surplus.
"England cannot expect to import any

hope this year from Germany, Austria or Belgium, and the chances are the only lops she will get will be from America. The German dealers have been active in England for nearly a month, buying up all the low-grade hops they This puts England in a very by German dealers a quantity probably equal to the imports from America. In other words, the English brewers will have only the present crop, which is one of the smallest Eng-lish crops on record, and their surplus stock of old hops to see them through

FIREMAN'S FALL FATAL

J. L. Davis Dies as Result of Blow From Bridgebeam.

J. L. Davis, of 351 Union avenue North, a fireman of the Portland Ex-press, between Roseburg and Portland, on the Southern Pacific, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from injuries sus-tained after his head struck a bridge-beam while crossing the Pudding River, half a mile north of Aurora, at II eclock resterday morning. His limp body dropped from the cab of the en-gine 20 feet into the river below and was entirely submerged in sediment and water when the engineer, George Thompson, noticed his absence and in-

Davis was still alive when, after much difficulty, he had been carried up the steep declivity and placed aboard the baggage-car. A moment later Engineer Thompson threw open the throutie and began the race with death. After covering the distance from the scene of the accident to Portland. 29 miles, in 25 minutes, Davis, although mortally injured, displayed signs of life upon arrival at the Grand Central station. He was placed in a Central station. He was placed in a waiting ambulance and rushed to the

His death was inevitable, for he had fracture of the skull, and both shoul-

ders were broken. He died two hours after his removal to the hospital without regaining consciousness.

Davis is survived by a wife and two

children. His parents are respected citizens of Ashland. He was born in Kansas, and seven years ago was mar-ried at Looking Glass, Or. Since serv-ing as fireman on the Southern Pacific for the past three years, he has resided in Portland.

Washington Railway & Power Co.

Repaid Loan, Says Langguth.

& Savings Bank show that the Washing-

ton Railway & Power Company was eve indebted to the bank in the sum of \$25,

began the construction of a street rail-

way system in the city of Vancouver

rowed \$19,600 from the suspended bank early in the year 1967. As to the remain-

ever owed the bank, explains Mr. Lang-

In July, 1908, the property of the Wash

ington Railway & Power Company was taken over by the Vancouver Traction

Company, which paid the receivership of

SEATTLE MATRON GUEST OF

MRS, HERMAN VON BORSTEL

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Barney Klawaus.

Mrs. Herman Von Borstel gave

Mrs. Herman Von Borstel gave a very pretty luncheon at her home, 308% East First street. North, on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Barney Klawaus, of Seattle. The rooms were aftis-tically devorated, the color scheme being pink. Those pres-ent were: Mrs. Barney Klawaus, Mrs. Charles E. Stolte, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Samuel B. Martin,

Frank, Mrs. Samuel B. Martin, Mrs. Bertren W. Cooper, Miss Sadie Knapp, Miss Camilla Herz, Miss Jessie Harkins, Miss Agnes McDonald, Miss Lillian Stone, Miss Sophila Lentz, Mrs. Herman Von Borstel

the defunct bank all that was owing and

cancelled the original note of \$19,000 ex-ecuted in return for the original loan. It is the contention of Mr. Langguth,

supported by the officers now in charge of the affairs of the defunct bank, that

PARIS. Oct. 16 .- The Museum

Frands in the Avenue Victoria has lately received several interesting acquisi-

lous to escape paying the octrol duty on alcohol and petrol is remarkable. The

smuggling of motor petrol is carried on on a large scale, and all sorts of devices are resorted to and detected.

There has just been placed in the mu-seum a curious motor reservoir. It is made of canvas, and holds 50 liters of

petrol. The duty is 28 centimes per litre. and as the reservoir is placed under the chassis of the car, and is invisible

the vehicle can make hundreds of jour

of considerable sums.

hel through the customs.

neys a day, thus defrauding the octrol

In the museum are numerous advo-cates' satchels, carriage cushions, pneu-matic tires, manulkins, mortuary wreaths, soldiers' knapsacks, etc., all of

which have been used in smuggling alco-

The ingenuity of smugglers anx-

Von Borstel

Mr. Langguth says it was pro-

ing \$15,000, which was obtained by

company, Mr. Langguth says it was cured from Moore Brothers person The only debt the Vancouver corpo

has been paid in full

DEBT OF \$15,000 IS DENIED Drs. Walker and Wolf Discuss North Pole Dispute.

It is dealed by Arthur Langgoth that ON POLAR TRIPS BOTH the records of the defunct Oregon Trust

000 or in any other such than \$10,000, Mr. Explorers Give Reasons Why They Langguth was attorney for the Washing-Believe Peary Has Best of ton Rallway & Power Company, which Controversy Over Discovery. Wash, and admits that the company bor-

> Dr. David Walker, surgeon in the Mc-Clintock expedition that went north to hunt for the Sir John Franklin party in 1857, and Dr. L. J. Wolf, who was sur-geon in the Pearry expedition of 1905 and 1906, gave interesting talks to the mem-bers of the Oregon State Academy of Science at the City Hall last night con-cepting the difficulties that beset Arctio cerning the difficulties that beset Arctic

> Both speakers are local residents, and neither seemed to put faith in Dr. Cook's claim of having discovered the North Pole. An interesting feature of the talk of Dr. Wolf was his description of Es-

cimos, and their habits of life.

Dr. Walker began his talk by reciting Dr. Walker began his talk by reciting a history of the various attempts to reach the Pole, and he was aided in this by a large map on which he traced the routes of the various early explorers. In referring to the contentions made by Peary and Cook regarding their respective discovery of the Pole, Dr. Walker emphasized the difficulty of any attempt to discover the assertions of either. Be emphasized the difficulty of any accuse to disprove the assertions of either. He inferred that it was quite impossible for Cook to have obtained as much water each day as he says he drank and used

on his trip. Dr. Wolf questioned Cook's claim to rapid progress in the early stages sledging, as he said the ice near the land was much more difficult to cross, owing to its unevenness, than that farther northward.

According to Dr. Wolf, the Eskimos it According to Dr. Wolf, the Eskimos in the vicinity of Etah, on the north of Greenland, are exceedingly gentle people, who have no chief and no other person with exceptional authority, Crime among them is almost unknown and seidom have they been known to kill one of their own people.

An exception to this rule of never killing one of their own kind, however, was

ing one of their own kind, however, was ing one of their own sime, how a case related by the speaker. It was a case where the "medicine man," or prophet, had predicted so much evil that his associates tired of him, and one day taking sociates tired of him, and one day taking a specific and the state of t him with them on a hunting expedition, they returned without him. While the Eskimos in that locality have

no regular marriage ceremony, Dr. Wolf stated, they were monogamists, which was probably due to there being practiwas probably due to there being practi-ally an equal number of each sex.

One of the more tiresome tasks that fall to the lot of the Eskimo women, he explained, was to tan skins. This was done by patiently chewing the inner side of the skins, until every particle of flesh was worn away. flesh was worn away.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles C. Bingham, of New York, is A. M. Dickinson, of Bridal Vell, is reg-istered at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Long, of Salem are guests at the Lenox.

John Adair, an Astoria canneryman, is egistered at the Imperial. Harry Scott and H. H. Haven, of Spo-kane, are at the Nortonia.

J. B. Cartwright, owner of a Senside Hotel, is registered at the Imperial. Ireland of Gales Senator H. M. McGowan, of Pacific County, Wash., is staying at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Krausse have noved into their new home, \$31 Overton

Samuel McClure, a wealthy timber own of Stillwater, Wis., is staying at the Portland.

Alonzo M. Petty, of Los Angeles, representing a religious publication, is regisred at the Cornelius.

W. B. Stratton, ex-Attorney-General of Washington, and now a legal practioner in Seattle, is at the Portland. Miss Carrie Dickinson, of Bellingham, is the guest of her brother, M. C Dickin-son, manager of the Hotel Oregon.

W. H. Armstrong, who is interested in ous manufacturing enterprises in Vancouver, B. C., is at the Seward, Miss Sadie E. Sapp, one of the stenographers for the Washington State Supreme Court, is a guest at the Perkins. L. F. Gordon, right-of-way and tax agent for the Oregon & Washington Railroad, came to Portland from Seattle yesterday for a short business visit. Railroad, came to Portland from Scattle Braunligh, Davenport, ia.; Clara yesterday for a short business visit.

D. S. Fotheringham, of New York, who Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal. Wrs. william

Smelter, was at the Oregon yesterday He left last night on his way to Panama H. P. Hildreth, special agent for the Western Fire Assurance Company, visited the local agents of the company. Wake-field, Fries & Co., yesterday. Mr. Hildreth is located in Seattle.

H. C. Osterman, a wealthy Chicagoan whom dispatches credit with having excited Walla Walla by the way he spent money, is now at the Oregon, accompanied by William Drennan, of Chicago. W. E. Hampton, president of the Na-tional Wood Pipe Company, which is con-structing a large plant on the peninsula is in Portland from Los Angeles, and is making his headquarters at the Seward. Agron H. Gould, a prominent archi-tect of Boston, is in Portland for a few days. Mr. Gould came to the Coast on a visit, and is so much impressed with Portland that it is very likely he will return to this city within the next three months, and make this his permanent home. A. Warren Gould, a prominent architect of Seattle, is a brother.

WOMAN ROUTS LABORERS

Brandishes Shovel and Puts Grading Crew to Flight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 16 .-(Special.)-Mrs. Jennie Waltz of this ity, created excitement among the O. R. & N. construction crew that was grading in the rear of her property today, when she ran out and grabbing a shovel from the hands of one of the workmen, brandished it about and would have struck down one of the men had it not been for a fellow workman. The men scattered and refused to go back to work until Mrs. Waltz would leave. This the woman would not do, and guarded the ground the entire day.

The workmen then started to grade in the rear of the George Brown prop-erty, above Mrs. Waltz's, but he put the men to rout with a club. The railtwo property owners \$1 for every foot of steel they lay, which abuts their property, but neither will settle and will carry the matter into court

NEW TAX SOURCE IS FOUND

Pacific County Will Assess Reservations Made by Weyerhaeusers.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)—In every deed given by the Weyer haeuser Timber Company there is a reser vation to the company of the right an title in all minerals, oils gases, coa fossils, right to enter and explore for came, sink shafts on same if found, right to go over anywhere with logs, to dam streams and make same overflow and riparian rights. The Commissioners of Pacific County have decided, if possible, to tax these reservations and have instructed County Assessor Peoples to take the matter up with the State Tax Com-missioners with this end in view. It is suid that the Weyerhaeuser people

It is said that the Weyernaeuser people value these reservations so highly that they will not allow land sold by them to go delinquent, preferring to pay back taxes themselves. If it shall be found feasible to tax these rights, there will undoubtedly be a scramble by every county in the state to follow Pacific County's lead.

BLYTHE SEEKS APPLE LORE

Magazine Writer Visits Famous Orchards at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 16. — (Special.)—Samuel G. Blythe, of the Saturday Evening Post staff, visited Hood day Evening Post staff, visited Hood River today to secure material for a story on the Oregon apple industry. Mr. Blythe was the guest of P. S. Dav-idson, Truman Butler, C. H. Vaughan and W. H. Walton, and was taken through a number of the extensive orchards in the valley. He also visited several of the fine country homes, ap ple-packing houses and cold-storage

Mr. Blyther is making a four of the Pacific Coast in quest of special in-dustrial material for the Post, but will shortly return to his home in Washing ton, D. C., to be present when Con gress convenes.

Robert Krobn's Father Dead.

Robert Krohn, physical director of the Multnomah Club, received word yester-day afternoon that Henry Kroin, his aged father, living in Los Angeles, had died of paralysis yesterday at 1 o'clock.
Mr. Krohn will leave tonight for Los Angeles to attend the funeral. The chil-Angeles to deceased planters of the decease of the deceased planters of the decease of

LODGES TO BEAR PROFESSOR MORRIN TO FINAL REST.

Hibernians and K. of C. to Attend Funeral Services of Catholic Educator Today.

Under the auspices of the Ancient Or-er of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus, the funeral service over the remains of Professor Lambert Morrin will be held this afternoon. The funeral cor-tege will leave Dunning, McEntee & Glibaugh's undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock and proceed to St. Mary's Cathedral, where requiem mass will be chanted, In-terment will follow in Mount Calvary

Professor Morrin died last Tuesday light at St. Vincent's Hospital. For a number of years he was a teacher in the thristian Brothers' College, but was employed more recently as an instructor in the Columbia University. He was presi-dent of the Gaelic League in this city and held the chair of mathematics at Columbia University. He was a native of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, and was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. He obtained his A. B. degree at the age of for In 1879 Professor Morrin annotated for the first time in English the old Irish story entitled "The Pursuit of Diarminda and Grainne," for the Society for the Preservation of the Irish League. The story has since been dramatized by Douglas Hyde, LL.D., and has been placed or the elementary, intermediate and univer-sity curricula of Gaelic studies in Ire-

In 1889 the Irish party, under the lead-ership of Charles Stuart Parnell, offered a prize of five pounds sterling for the best essay on "Primary Education," in Ireland. Professor Morrin was the winner of that prize in a competition open to 12,000 teachers.

2,000 teachers. Professor Morrin held several diplomas of a high order, among them being one from the French Academy. He came to this country in June, 1889. His scroll work in Gaelic has been declared by competent critics to be among the best in the United States.

ILL LUCK STRIKES CAMP

Accidents Pile Up Fast After Three Years Immunity.

FALLS CITY, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) After establishing the remarkable and almost unprecedented record of running three years without a single accident, the logging camp of Mike McLaughlin at Black Bock, five miles from this city, has suffered a series of mishaps in the last two weeks which seem to indicate last two weeks which seem to indicate that ill fate has started in to make up for lost time. Though men were getting killed and injured in camps on all sides of it in the past three years, not a man in McLaughlin's camp received an in-jury until two weeks ago. Since that time one man has been killed, another

dangerously hurt, several others injured and two logging engines wrecked.

The series of accidents started two weeks ago when a log the donkey en-gine was dragging down hill "upended" and crashed into the engine-house, de-molishing it and breaking the engine Engineer Rainous Russell escaped death miraculously, coming out of the acciden with a few bruises and his face badl blackened by a swish of the swingin chain. As soon as Russell was able t go to work again, he took another en gine, but that day a tree fell on

wrecking it. This time the engineer es Three days later, Frank Colgra, a tim ber-faller in the camp, was struck by a falling tree and killed instantly. Two days after that another employe of the camp, whose name has not been learned here, was struck by a breaking cable and at last reports there was considerable doubt of his recovery. Other men about the camp have suffered minor injuries in the past two weeks.

VALUES ARE JUMPED UP

Klamath Property Worth \$3,000,-000 More Than Last Year.

Pianos Absolutely Free

We have accumulated some more good square pianos, taken in

exchange for our popular upright and player pianos To help families secure a piano and give their children the pleasures and benefits of a musical home, we will distribute these pianos to families who will agree to give their children lessons and not dispose of the instruments.

We are not selfish in this matter; we make no demands or requirements or obligations-we want to help the children until they are old

enough to help themselves. Time lost can never be regained. If they start now, in a year they will be playing well. If they wait a year or two they will be where they are now, and may never start, and will deprive themselves and their future homes and families of the greatest pleasure of a home life.

We rent pianes for \$4.00 a month, rent applied on purchase at your convenience.

We sell pianos on monthly payments to suit the convenience of our customers.

You ought to see our piano for \$200.00; full iron plate, bushed tuning piffs, nickel-plated repeating action, ivory keys, doubleveneered cases, in walnut, mahogany and oak; Colonial cases. A piano with a beautiful singing tone and an ornament to any home. Nearly 100 pianos to select from. Your inspection invited.

Graves Music

111 Fourth St., Portland, Or.

Everything in Music.,

Wholesale and Retail.



ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

It does not pay to buy an old building, when we can build you a BEAUTIFUL HOME or an ARTISTIC CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, with every convenience, for less money.

WHY NOT IMPROVE THAT VACANT LOT OF YOURS WITH A

Modern Apartment House or Residence Flats?

It will pay you to see us. High-class workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed. All plans and specifications free. Money loaned for building purposes. Houses built for small payment down, balance like rent.

SPENCER-McCAIN CO. ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

PHONE MAIN 6000. 423-424 NEW LUMBERMEN'S BLDG., COR. FIFTH AND STARK STS.

WALT EVANS FINISHES HIS PRE-LIMINARY TRAINING.

John Berg Is Exceedingly Confident That He Can Best His Doughty Opponent in Coming Battle.

Walt Evans, the light heavyweight champion wrestler of the South is working hard at his training quarters to get condition for his match with John Berg, the light heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast, to take place at the Dréamland Hall tomorrow night.

He does not by any means underrate the ability of Berg as a wrestler and he knows he is up against one of the best men in the game. Berg, the light heavyweigh

est men in the game. Evans comes here with a good clean record and a reputation as a wrestler second to none, he is out for honors pure

Because of the reputation of both mer

Because of the reputation of both men in the main event, this match has caused a lot of talk and following are some of the opinions on the outcome of tomorrow-night's wrestling match between Berg nd Evans: Harry Cort—I came down from Seat

the especially to see this, match and while I know Berg to be a clever wrestler, think Evans will beat him, George L. Baker—I pick Evans because I think he is underrated in Fortland and from his showing in the South, I believe he is a real champion.

Jack Coffman—Berg always looked best

especially in the light heavy

GERMAN PRAISES FRENCH Gaedke Says Army of Republic Far

weight class,

From Decadent. PARIS, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Colonel

Gaedke, the well-known German military critic, attended the French maneuvers and communicated his impressions to the

EIGHTY-ONE BOSTONIANS COMING Five Carloads of Most Distinguished

Americans Expected Monday.

Tomorrow morning a little trainload, occupying five cars, of most world renowned Bostonians will arrive in Portland, making headquarters at Ellers Piano House. The party is composed of eighty-one of the finest selected, highest grade Chickering pianos that have ever come West. Prominent among these arrivals will be a large number of the very latest 1910 styles V and styles W Chickering Grands. And in a later shipment of some forty additional Chickerings a large number of the most attractively dainty little Chickering uprights, to be called style H, will come.

uprights, to be called style H, will come.

The sale of Chickering pianos is unprecedented. Ten years ago when Ellers Prano House was first established the Chickering was purchased in large numbers by music lovers of the West, but this year it is confidently predicted by the Ellers Piano House management that a ten times greater number of Chickerings will be sold.

The new Chickering Grands may be termed the peers of modern piano production, every feature in construction, finish and resultant tone being in conformity with the old esfablished Chickering principle of super excellence. The Chickering is America's oldest established, costilest and most desirable plano, the fundamental piano of the trade. It is sold in the West exclusively by the Ellers Houses.

Berliner Tagebiatt. The Matin today re-produces the Colonel's views. They are interesting in that they are diametrically opposed to the judgment of writers, compotent and incompetent alike, who assert that republican institutions, the two years' military service, and the doings anti-militarists have brought about

of anti-militarists have brought about decadence in the French army.

The German critic repudiates the idea that the French people have ceased to interest themselves in their army, and that to them the maneuvers are not, as that to them the maneuvers are not, as with Germans, a popular fets. Colonel Gaedke says he saw people come from all quarters of France to see — solders. As to the character of the man-euvers, he declares that, if General Tremeau has not found a new plan for the operations, it is incontestable that he directs them very cleverly and in an interesting fashion. The German critic never saw the French troops engaged

Surprise Given Old Resident.

Alex Monroe, 521 Patton road, was ten-KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Assessor Lee, who has completed assessment of Klamath County, finds an aggregate valuation of \$18,557,958, an increase of over \$3,000,000 over last year. The Klamath Falls assessment is \$1,668,552, which is nearly double last year's valuation. The town of Mertill comes next. \$136,277, and Bonanza next with \$125,175.

The largest taxpaying firm is the Weyerhaueser Timber Company, with an assessment of \$1,018,664 on their extensive pine holdings.

Second to none, he is out for honors pure and simple and when the gong sounds tomorrow sight, the sport-loving public of Portland may rest assured that the best man will win.

As the men are evenly matched as to weight and the title of champion is at stake, lovers of the mat game can look at one of the classical matches ever pulled off in this city.

Will Schlimding will go oh with Pat Cush in a boxing exhibition. L. C. Armatron, young Eppinstein and Kid Boilinger will also take part in the preliminant property for the classical matches are considered a surprise party hast night, on his 72d birthday. Mr. Monroe, 521 Patton road, was tendered a surprise party hast night, on his 72d birthday. Mr. Sophronia Dorias. He is an old resident of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1859. Mr. Monroe is living with his daughter, Mrs. Sophronia Dorias. He is an old resident of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1859. Mr. Monroe is living with his daughter, Mrs. Sophronia Dorias. He is an old resident of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1859. Mr. Monroe is living with his daughter, Mrs. Sophronia Dorias. He is an old resident of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1859. Mr. Monroe is living with his daughter, Mrs. Sophronia Dorias. He is an old resident of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1859. Mr. Monroe is living with his daughter, Mrs. Sophronia Dorias the best man will win.

As the men are evenly matched as to weight and the title of champion is at the living in portiand—Mrs. Sophronia Dorias and Mrs. Lena Hari-None is living wi sophroma Datas guests were present:
Miss Lena Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Michaud and fismily, Mr. and Mrs. V.
Echelbecher, Tom Dornzo, the Misses
Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bergevin,
Miss Callie Wagner, Miss Jessie Wagner,
Mrs. Sophroma Dorias, Mrs. Lena Hart-Mrs. Sophronia Dorias, Mrs. Lena Hartman

> Miss Helen Gould entertained five hunries iteles tout entertained five hundred tenement mothers with their children at her country home the other day. The party was taken to Miss Gould's estate by the Volunteers of America, who supplied the transportation and functions besides gathering and caring for the visitors

The Fruit Basket of the World

A poor man has a small chance of ever becoming wenithy in the b'ar fastern States. Even in the Aiddie West the openings are becoming states, Even in the Aiddie West the openings are becoming to the Northwest. Some who have come West ind they have not sufficient at no wiedge of the country to be able to locate at once in a business which will pay them well. It you are of this number, why not investigate the district which has more openings and opportunities lor men of small or large capital than any other section of the Northwest? The Columbia River Valley caunot be surpassed as a desirable place to live when you consider that are still needed, the large population which will surely settle here, and the vast increase which will follow any small investment made at this time.

any smail investment made at this time.

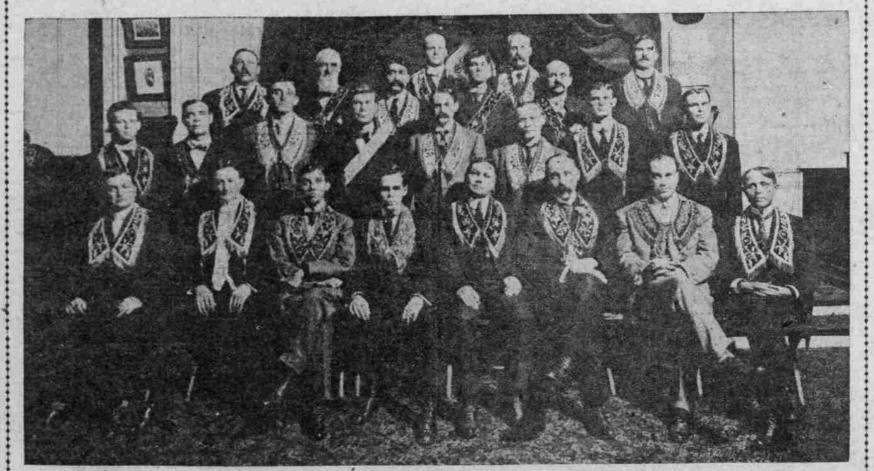
It will pay you to look into the conditions in this land of opportunity. Kennewick and Pasco are already the important commercial centers of this disrict. For information cerning openings in all lines of business address

KENNEWICK COM'RCIAL CLUB KENNEWICK, WASH.

PASCO COMMERCIAL CLUB

PASCO, WASH.

FIRST DEGREE TEAM OF HASSALO LODGE, I. O. O. F., WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE AT SEATTLE



Reading From Left to Right, First Row-H. M. Beckwith, George Baldwin, Henry S. Westbrook, Charles Fritsch, J. V. Swan, P. W. Stewart, Dr. S. W. Stryker, Dr. C. C. Newcastle. Second Row-H. H. H. Williams, Mathew Steele, C. L. Stoneberg, David Henderson, Thomas E. Blair, Richstrd Tunk, Rufus McWpine, Tom O. Brown. Third Row-Theodore Anderson, George W. Cummings, G. W. Wampler, Oscar McAlpine, B. E. Edwards, Dr. Ambrose H. Johnson. Top Row-A. Anderson and Swan Anderson.