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Of Interest to Hop Growers.

At a meeting of the hop growers of Wash-
ington recently the question of the danger
to the hop crop from hop lice was discussed,
and some plans suggested which may be of
use to Oregon growers.

C. P. Hayes, an old hop grower, said that
there was no concealing the fact that the
situation of the hop interest is exceedingly
critical at this moment. There is no mistak-
ing the fact that the hop louse, the greatest
enemy to the hop grower known, is here to-
day in most of the yards, and it will gain a
foothold in all. Something must be done
or the crops will receive untold injury. He
had prepared himself to fight the insect,
and wanted every man to do the same. He
thought that in the purchasing of sucking
and sulphur many thousands of dollars may
be saved. It was agreed that growers should
spray their yards with the best known reme-
dy, the kerosene emulsion, as recommended
by the United States entomological bu-
reau.

It requires about ten gallons per acre for
spraying once lightly and twice thoroughly
during the season.

The following is the remedy for the hop
louse, recommended by the department
of agriculture:

Kerosene oil (common grade), 8 pints;
water, 4 pints; soap, 1/2 pounds. Dilute for
use with 25 parts of water. Increase each
ingredient for large amounts in same pro-
portions.

The soap used may be made as follows:
Leon Hirsh's Crystal potash lye, 1 pound;
fish oil, 3 pints; hot water, 2 gallons. Dis-
solve the lye in water and when brought to a
boil add the oil. Cook about two hours. This
will make about twenty-five pounds, if filled
up to make the evaporation by boil-
ing.

A law enacted at the last session of the
Oregon legislature requires all notaries
public to register their commissions with the
county clerk or recorder in the county in
which they reside, and unless this is done
the commissions will be forfeited. The new
law took effect May 20.

Don't Believe It
When told that F. M. Wilkins, the druggist,
is not selling "Wisdom's Robertine" for the
complexion, the most elegant and only really
harmless preparation of its kind in the
world, and giving a beautiful picture card
with every bottle.

Call a Halt—That tired languid feeling
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machinery it is. Not only the larger air
passages, but the thousands of little tubes
and cavities leading from them. When
these are clogged and choked with matter
which ought not to be there, your lungs can-
not do their work. And what, you think,
they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup,
pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of
the family of throat and nose and head
and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to
be got rid of. This is just one sure way
to get rid of them. That is to take Bos-
chee's German Syrup, which any druggist
will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if
everything else has failed you, you may de-
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Remedy is used as directed "for a severe
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The Silk Threads in Paper Money.

In spite of the skill and industry of coun-
terfeiters, they have never made a bill which
did not have one or more vulnerable spots.
Some of the products of their handiwork
may seem perfect to the untrained eye, but
the expert will find that each one, like Achil-
les, has something lacking in its armor.
Perhaps the features in good treasury notes
which counterfeiters have found it most dif-
ficult to imitate is the two blue silk threads
which run lengthwise through them. They
are a little over an inch apart, and though
sometimes almost invisible, they form part
of every bill issued by the government bu-
reau of printing and engraving. A. L.
Drummond, chief of the secret service of the
treasury department, who has had a long
experience with counterfeiters and their
wares, explained to a Tribune reporter why
it was so difficult to copy good bills in this
respect.

"In the first place," he said, "the silk
threads are put in the paper when it is made
at the factory. To make paper of the kind
used by the government requires a big plant
and lots of capital, so counterfeiters are
kept out of it. Even if they had the neces-
sary money, they wouldn't be fools enough
to risk it all for the chance of making bogus
bills. It would be exceedingly unprofitable
for a paper manufacturer who already has a
factory to make the paper, because to do so
is a penitentiary offense."

Mr. Drummond then showed the reporter
a counterfeit two-dollar bill which had a
single thread running lengthwise through its
center.

"This is the only bad bill I ever saw with
a silk thread in it. Even this has only one
thread, instead of two, so it would not be
dangerous to a skilled teller. I have never
heard of more than two other bills like this
one. It is easy to see that the counterfeiter
split this note, put in the thread and then
pasted the two parts together again. The
frayed edges show that. The fellow must
have been very stupid not to know that gen-
uine money has two threads instead of one.
An expert can easily tell when a bill has
been split in two and pasted together again,
so the silk threads would not deceive him."

The Fur Seals in Behring Sea.
Every spring the seals appear in droves
from the unknown winter quarters, and set-
tle down on the Pribilof, some 200 miles
from the mainland of Alaska. The males
come first, accompanied by the young seal
pups born during the previous summer, and
choose their respective homes on the rocks.
The females follow three week later—milk
little creatures, in steel gray garb, very dif-
ferent from the big brown male seals, with
their fighting propensities. Often one seal
possesses twenty wives, and he has hard
task to defend his home and family from his
neighbors. Indeed the old seals fight like
furries, becoming covered with scars and ter-
rible wounds, and sometimes losing an eye
or part of a flipper in a fray. Most of the
fighting is done with the mouth. The com-
batants approach each other with averted
heads and sly looks, till suddenly they utter
a shrill piping whistle, and engage with
their sharp canine teeth, the hair flies and
the blood flows amid much furious bellow-
ing. The young bachelors—from one to
five years old, herd together in their own
quarters at a respectful distance, till they
are strong enough to fight for wife and home.

Cyclone at Arlington.
Tuesday afternoon of last week Arlington
was visited by a sure enough cyclone, which
demolished the store building of D. S. Sprin-
kle and also an old skating rink owned by
L. O. Balston. The storm came up sudden-
ly and for a little while the elements were
furious. As soon as it was known that the
store building was blown down, a number of
the citizens ran to the scene of the disaster
and found in the midst of the fallen timbers
Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle and N. Baird, who
were in the store when the catastrophe
happened. Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle were un-
conscious and were rescued with great dif-
ficulty from the wreck. Mrs. Sprinkle is ser-
iously injured and Mr. Sprinkle and Mr.
Baird cut and bruised around the body, but
not dangerously. There was a light shower
of rain at the time, but not in any great
quantity. The loss to the two buildings is
estimated at about \$1500 and the goods were
damaged to a small amount.

It is not the farmer but the manufacturer
who is to be benefited by reciprocity with
South America. If the advocates of protec-
tion are sincere in their desire to protect and
benefit the American farmer, why do they
not urge reciprocity with the European
countries as well as South America? The
reason is obvious. The Republican leaders
recognize no protection except that which
has the manufacturer for its object. Our
market for agricultural products in the south
is worth \$10,000,000 annually to the farmers.
The European countries take \$600,000,000
worth of our products. South America is
an agricultural country, and needs our man-
ufactured products more than she does our
grains and fruits, hence the Republican re-
ciprocify craze in that direction. Our farm-
ers look for their market in manufacturing
countries, and reciprocity in their interest
should be eastward in its trend and not
south.

A jury in Spokane, after being out all
night, were unable to agree, standing eleven
for conviction and one for acquittal. They
were immediately instructed to return to the
jury room and stay until they had reached a
verdict. The bailiff was instructed to deny
them any bread and water until a verdict
was returned. About ten minutes later they
returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant's
attorney took exception to the ruling of the
court which forced them to a verdict. The
exception was allowed and a notice of a mo-
tion for a new trial was made. Evidently
the old practice of starving juries into
verdicts won't do in the present age.

A Narrow Escape.

Dallas Times-Mountaineer, May 29.
Last Saturday evening about 5:20 o'clock
a frightful accident happened on the long
bridge west of Viento, in which fifteen
freight cars were burned, but fortunately no
one was injured. No. 28 had left the station
named and was proceeding down the grade,
when the engineer, Mr. Pat Powers, discov-
ered that the trestle work was on fire. He
put on the brakes but could not hold the
train, and then threw on all the steam possi-
ble, when the locomotive struck the
burning portion of the bridge, it lurched
and pitched like a ship at sea, but with the
great force of steam and the momentum,
managed to reach a solid portion, but the
cars behind went down into the sea of flame,
which roared and writhed like chained dem-
ons. It would have been certain death to
have jumped, as the bridge was fully forty
feet high, and bents were completely en-
veloped by the flames. Seeing no escape in
this direction, the engineer and fireman
thought they would stand a better chance
by going in the cab than by maintaining their
position in front of the boiler. Fortu-
nately the last freight car, as it went down
into the fiery furnace swung loose from the
caboose, and passengers and brakemen were
saved from a frightful death. Fifteen of
the cars which were burned were loaded
with rock for bridges along the route, and
one with merchandise for this city.

Why Farmers Should Keep Bees.
The fact that bees are pollen distributors
is a sufficient reason why a place should be
made for them on every farm. If kept for
no other purpose than the benefit they do
to growing crops and fruit-bearing plants
and trees by spreading the pollen among the
blooms, these industrial workers would be a
valuable adjunct. Testimony is abundant
and conclusive as to the desirable effects of
bees upon grape vines, fruit trees and fruit
bearing plants generally. Indeed, one
prominent apiarist goes so far as to insist
that a few hives of bees judiciously placed
will revive a fruit farm from a non-paying
to a profitable investment. Field crop sci-
entists tell us, and wide-awake farmers know
from their own observation, are greatly as-
sisted by the honey bee's manipulation. In-
deed, their influence is required for the per-
fect floral fertilization of some of the cereal
crops and the meadow grasses. Where the
farmer is too busy to give his personal at-
tention to the production of honey it is sug-
gested that he purchase a few hives and turn
these over to the care of his wife and daugh-
ters. They will find the pin money accru-
ing from the sale of the honey a convenient
and pleasant return for the time and labor
spent among the bees. The outdoor occu-
pation, too will prove a welcome and health-
ful change from indoor drudgery which they
can then afford to hire done.

Destructive Cloud Bursts.
Hopper Gazette, May 27.
Word was brought in Tuesday that a cloud
burst had carried away Geo. Noble's house
and barn, 19 sacks of wool for Ashbaugh
Bros. on Whiskey Creek, and the Canon
House on Rhea creek, just above Rhea creek
bridge. It has since been verified. The
gardens of Crockett and Chas Kirk were ru-
ined, and down the creek orchards and
growing gardens suffered as well. At C. A.
Rhea's place considerable damage was done,
the bridge across Rhea's creek being carried
out. Jas. and Thos Rhea's crops were also
badly damaged. It is difficult as yet to learn
all or estimate the damage.

Down in the neighborhood of Lexington
much water fell, damaging gardens, crops,
etc. Lena also had a share of it. At Hopp-
er there was only a moderate shower, and
in some parts of the county, hardly enough
rain fell to lay the dust.

The rains yesterday and to-day have been
steady, the ground receiving a good soaking,
doing much good.

A McMinnville dispatch of May 31st, says:
A terrific thunder storm visited this section
last evening lasting an hour. A giant fir in
the western part of town was struck by
lightning and set on fire. It is still burning
to day. The electric light wires were struck
and carried the shock a mile into the station,
exploding at the generator like the report of
a gun. It deranged the plant so much that
the city was in darkness for the night. There
was no wind and the drooping rain only
added to the already luxuriant growth of ve-
getation.

There are some funny mistakes in the
section laws of 1891 as printed. The law cre-
ating the new corporation of McMinnville
makes the western boundary of that city a
point 45 miles west of where it ought to be,
in the Pacific ocean; then it runs the city
lines thirteen and one-half miles from that
point, and the McMinnvillians don't know
what to do about it.

Edwin Strausser, who is an employe in
Rodman's saw mill, 1 1/2 miles from Seio,
was so unfortunate on Monday evening as to
slip when passing near the saw, and fell, so
that one of his hands came in contact with
it; also his breast was so near the saw that
his breast was cut and torn by it. As it was
some of his fingers were cut to the bone,
and he came within an inch of losing his
life.

The fine crops of grain in Klamath county
last year and the limited home market have
made a transformation in the grain business
of Southern Oregon. It is but a few years
since the Klamath lake country was wholly
supplied with flour from the Rogue river
valley, but now the farmers of Klamath
county are hauling to Jacksonville the wheat
they have raised on their own farms.

P. F. Castleman, local agent at Portland
and Balem for the "Microbe Killer," has
been arrested for violating the state law
that prohibits the sale of unwholesome and
unadulterated foods and medicines. The
case will be fought to the bitter end.