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(Evangelist.) Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date March 23, 1893; B. MED. MFG. Co.,

Dufur, Oregon GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last eek, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and gorous and well fleshed up. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept t to every one, with greetings for all. ishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ford.

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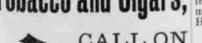
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2

Quite a frost this morning. Douglas county warrants are now at

U of O begins,

Jewish New Year is Thursday, Sept. 19th. One week from today sessions at the

The San Francisco Wasp man was in Eugene today.

T D Linton commenced picking his

ops this morning. P Frank & Sons are advertising in

he Prineville Review. Verity F Herbert has received his ommission as postmaster at Hazel

John Henry shipped a car load of cattle to Portland on last night's reight. Judge Hurley died at his home, in

Portland, yesterday at noon. He 55 years of age and came to this state The flouring mili is still delayed in

starting up on account of not receive gene again yesterday. manufactures.

Dr Loomis tapped Peter Roney again at the Foley Springs yesterday. He reports Mr Runey's condition as improved somewhat. The Senter Payton Comedy Company will begin an engagement at

Oregon City next Monday and will no doubt be in Eugene in a few weeks. The Webling Sisters had a rather poor house Saturday evening. Those in attendance were fairly well satis-

fied with the entertainment given. Yesterday at the Neis hop yard Rev C A Wooley delivered an excellent sermon. In the other end of the yard a dance was being enjoyed by a num-

Mr T H Hubbard, the gentleman along the river and flying over the who has been quite sick at Belknap grain fields. springs and who was visited twice by Dr Loomis of this city, was taken to give a dance at the armory hall Sat-

first assistant keeper of the light sta-tion at Heceta Head and William F Kissell was appointed second assistant keeper at Tillamook Rock, Oregon.

John Handsaker, state superintendent of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church, returned this mornoregon. He will enter the university.

W.T. Campbell a

caused the removal of Father Straveus the lady was formerly in charge of Eugene visiting relatives and friends. the school here. "Sophia R" has been entered by her

routs to San Fancisco this morning, on a record breaking trip. They left Portland yesterday morning and will branch in that city, is in Eugene. arrive in Portland tonight.

Letcher and Washburn: Gordan V from Belknap Springs the Cordley, of Michigan, and C L Johson, H Hubbard, who returned to Salem of Corvallis, assistants.

Prineville Review: Herman Sichel returned last week from a five weeks' outing at Belknap Springs, Eugene and other points. Herman claims and other points. himself much improved in health, and Jessie Withers. he locks it. He also has the thanks of this office for donating a great big slice of Webfoot honey, procured of Mr Finn, a Witlamette bee king.

Saturday Geo N Frazer, the Eugene foundryman, was awarded the con-tract for the building of an engine for Pendleton Tribune: M departments of the University will be weather. manufactured under the direction of Prof Friedel while giving students instructions.

Dally Guard, September 9.

A JURY TRIAL.-In the matter of the case of the Larimer brothers, charged with killing deer out of season, set for I o'clock this afternoon before Justice Wheeler, attorney for de-fense filed a demurrer but was overrul-ed. Defendants asked for ajury trial and 3. Cough Cure has cured and kept way all hoarsness from me. So give to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Ford.

Yours, Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Ford. & Young the defense

Daily Guard, September 9. EARLY HOPS SOLD.—Davis Bros.

Daily Guard, September 9. CAR LOAD OF BASKETS. - Humphrey & Segar, yesterday, received a car load of fruit baskets, numbering 50,000. Only two more cars will be packed at this place, while 12 or 15 will be loaded at Irving. Thus far 24 cars have been shipped by this enterprising firm.

TO THE REFORM SCHOOL .- County totally unable to govern him. Sheriff tions Prof Letcher has many friends Johnson will convey him to the insti- in Corvallis.

Won .- E R Bryson, of the U O A C,

Daily Guard, September 9. W T Crane, of Medford, is in this

Price Withers went to Fortland yesterday. W H Abrams returned to Salem this

E H Ingahm is able to be about the streets again.

Wm Faber, of Albany, was in the city last night. Mrs Grace Osburn came up from Salem today.

Father Black went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. The oyster season has opened and Poot has them on hand.

Miss Myra Norris returned home rom Junction today. T H Hubbard and family, of Salem,

were here yesterday. Dr Wall, of Cottage Grove, spent yesterday in this city. J W Bailey, of Portland, was in Eu-

Wm Frazer, the Portland horse buyer was doing business here today. Chas Livesly, the Salem hop buyer, spent last night in Eugene.

Hon S L Moorhead, editor of the Junction City Times is in Eugere. Mrs W E Loughmiller went to Portland on the early train this morning. Hon C H Wilkinson returned to of his death. Portland on the early train this morn-

R E Morris, the cattle man, went to Portland on the overland this morn-J S Edwards, of Dell, Malheur

county, is visiting relatives in Lane county. Quite a number of ducks are reported

The Misses Woodruff, violinists, will

urday evening. James F Barker has been appointed L R Livermore and son, Archie, left yesterday on a short hunting trip up the McKenzie.

Mrs I S N Crane, of Brooklyn, N Y, and Miss Greene. of Camp Creek went to Portland today.

W T Campbell and wife returned The deposed priest, Rev M J Kelly, from the upper McKenzie yes says Mother William of Portland after a month's pleasant outing. from the upper McKenzie yesterday Hon C K Wilkinson, of the Port-

E J Frasier has returned from So-"Sophia R" has been entered by her owners, Sommerville & Pickard, in the following pacing races at the state fair: 3 year old, purse \$400; 2:23 class. Mrs Frasier and her sister

LR Livermore and sons, Archie The beard of regents of the OAC and Roy, left yesterday morning for last Saturday evening elected the following teachers to succeed Profs Dr CE Loomis and wife returned Letcher and Washburn. Skeleton, of Iowa, mathematics, A B While at that place he waited on Mr T

this morning. Miss Raney, of Corvailis, who has been visiting at Roseburg, came down on the local this morning. She will be the guest of Misses Emma and

Mrs A Kenyon and daughters arrived here today from Burns, Harney county. They will occupy the Goodman bouse on High street between 14th and 15th, and the young ladies

Pendleton Tribune: Miss Fiorence U. of O. It is to be 10 horse power and will be placed in the basement of the gymnasium. Much of the apparatus used for experimenting in the different departments of the University will be

visit for a few days before returning

home to Portland. Klamath Falls Express: Miss Ida Miller, of Drain, Or., who has been a student at the State University at Eu gene for some time past arrived today. She will leave tomorrow for Lakeview to remain with relatives until next spring.

Mrs S G Shaw writes as follows from San Diego, Cal., under date of Sept 7, 1895: "Please send me the DAILY GUARD for one month. San

W J Edwards and sons, Frank and Fred, and George Crumb arrived here yesterday from Gilliam county. The three latter will go to Corvallis to enter the Oregon Agricultural College. Frank Edwards, having graduated last year, will take a post graduate course.

left yesterday to take up his residence is no issue of said marriage. The com-at Eugene. During the seven years plaint alleges cruci and inhuman Judge A H Fisk has made an order that he has been connected with the sending Sherman Smith, aged 12 years, a son of Mrs Smith, to the State Reform school at Salem. He is an incorrigible youth and his mother is of much value in educational institutorally unable to govern him. Sheriff these Prof Latcher has many friends

Prof Thes Condon and daughters, Misses Clara and Fannie, went to Sa-lem today. Prof Condon will lecture before the Y M C A in that city to-night and tomorrow night. The

ABRAHAM PAGE.

Another Aged Citizen Passes Away. Alex Mathews Falls Twenty Feet Into The

EUGENE, OR., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1895

Dairy Quard, September 5. Abranam Page departed this life at the residence of his son, J. L. Page, corner of 7th and Washington streets, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The principal cause of his death was failure of life from old age, he having become quite feeble. However, his death was

removed to Ohio in an early day, and was there married to Miss Elizabeth Hought. They resided in Ohio, where he held a number of important posi-tions and enjoyed the esteem of the community in which he resided, until the time of Mrs Page's death, lucky considering the distance of the six years ago, shortly after which time Mr Page came to Oregon and has since resided with his son in this city.

this city.

Five children, all boys, was the result of their marriage. Of these, four are yet living, three of them being in Ohio. J L Page, a well-to-do groceryman of this city, who has made his home his father's home for the past five years, is the only one of the children who was present at the time

A short funeral service was held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev D E Loveridge, of the Episcopal church, after at the price of his bid, towit: Pure at the p which the remains were conveyed to their last resting place in the Masonic

Land Department. to the school land board, composed of same. of the governor, secretary of the state and treasurer, next Thursday if a session is held the canceled lists already on cause necessary repairs to be made on On motion the street commi hand amount to 7500 acres. These lands were deeded by the state for the consideration of \$1.25 per acre. To refund this amount would be an injustice to the purchaser in most cases, for been suggested, the state should en-

following pacing races at the state fair: 3 year old, purse \$400; 2:23 class, purse \$400; 2:27 class, purse \$500; free for all, purse, \$500.

J M Robinson and Cash Eckstain, bicyclists, passed through here en bicyclists, passe about the conditions that now exist has been water. This work of water showing just how the machinery of nature was used to make the Ameri-not appear can continent. The lecture will be properly illustrated with fine geologi-

private cabinet. HAS A FUTURE.-The Oregonian of yesterday says: "Pathmount won a fine race at Sacramento last week in have been visiting in this city with the Mesdames Hoffman, left for Junction this morning, where the Mesdames where the Mesdames Hoffman and the formula sidered one of the fastest and is continuous to the fastest and the f the Mesdames Hoffman, left for June-tion this morning, where they will ever circled a California track. Pathmount is with Winship & Keating's California stables, although owned by H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass. Tom Keating handles him in his races and has done some good driving. Path-mount will be heard from before the season ends. He is the prodigy of the coast now. His track experiences ex-

AFTER THAT \$100,000. — Albany Democrat: It looks as if the creditors

Col S P Sladden and wife left Port-land last evening for Webster City, lamb last evening for Webster City, lows, where they will stop for a time; mine has just opened a vein of good bright features and will never be for-The Barr soil has been farmed forty of Mohawk, this morning sold four-teen bales of early hops to Chas. Lives-ly, representing Horst Bros., for six cents per pound. This is the first sale of 1895 hops made in Lane county this they have opened up a four foot vein of forty dollar ore which proves this property is not only a prospect but will be a producing mine very soon.

circuit court a suit for absolute divorce ast year, will take a post graduate ourse.

Corvallis Times: Prof J D Letcher

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Buying Horses for the Cavairy. the buyers were exacting as to weight,

A NARROW ESCAPE.

the Penstock at the New Mill.

Daily Guard, September 10. morning about 7:30 o'clock Alex Mathews was standing on the penstock at the new flouring mill when he lost his balance and fell into the penstock, backwards. The depth is about twenty-eight feet, with three day night, when he was taken sick twenty feet he struck a four inch of his death. ordered paid. nd remained in his bed until the time scantling with his hips, breaking it as if it was a pire stem and then fell into Abraham Page was aged 78 years, 11 the water. The employes at the mill months and I day, having been born heard his cry of alarm and rescued in Pennsylvania October 7, 1825. He him in a few minutes when he was taken to the residence of his son, Gainey, on Ninth street. Dr. T. W. Harris was called and found that he Dr. T. W. adopted. had wrenched his right ankle in the fall, and naturally, was quite badly shaken up. Mr. Mathews was very lucky considering the distance of the fall. It is seldom that one is not

Commissioners Court.

T D Linton, constable fees, state vs Nigel Ewart, claimed \$8.59,

\$84.40, stationery \$1.15......

John T Wilson, deputy assessor. 46 00 J T Callison, commissioner...... 19 00 19 00 at the price of his bid, towit: Pure Venetian red, dry, at \$2.05 per 100 lbs, and ordinance rejected. On call for Portland boiled linseed oil at 74c per gallon, Portland raw linseed oil at 70c per gallon.
J T Callison, commissioner, was au-

thorized to look after the needs of the authorized to advertise for bids for The cancelation lists of United States combination bridge across the Coast Commissioner Lamarocux, of Oregon's Fork and take such action as may be claim to public lands will be presented required to protect and repair the Ordered that Judge A H Fisk be

A NEW CALLING.—There is a wo-man in this town who has invented Attorney N E Markley will go to the improvement and enhancement in Sodaville tomorrow morning to spend value would be lost to him. If, as has husbands are away. She will go to a house and be company for a lone wodeavor to make valid its titles the man at \$5 a week, or she will go out school fund would be the loser. When for a night while husbands are away school fund would be the loser. When these lands were deeded the selling for 75 cents an evening. She knows price was \$1.25 per acre. It is now \$2.50. The amount of cancelations now filed in the clerk's office would cost the school fund \$9000.

Daily Guari, September 10.

The selling for a night while husbands are away for 75 cents an evening. She knows left over a year and a half ago for South Africa. The letter was dated July 28, at Buluwayo, Matabeleland, a beau, who is liable to be talking in a low tone unil 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened low tone unil 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened low tone unil 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened low tone unil 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened low tone unit to be talking in a low tone unil 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened low tone unit to be talking in a low tone unit 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened low tone unit to be talking in a low tone unit 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then fulling Co., who left over a year and a half ago for South Africa. The letter was dated July 28, at Buluwayo, Matabeleland, a beau, who is liable to be talking in a low tone unit 10 o'clock in the parlor, and employe of the Ai-long the parlor, and the parlor, and employe of the Ai-long the parlor, and the parlor and a half ago fo low tone unil 10 o'clock in the parlor, and then hush up until she awakened AN INTERESTING LECTURE. To- by the front door stamming about mid- burg, and four mouths here. There is

> A SAD CASE.—Salem Statesman: some relief. The expected help did mines after a while," springs in time-and he now comes perly illustrated with fine geologi-specimens from Prof Condon's There is widespread anxiety for his condition and hope that the worst may

be averted. SALARIES .- Corvallis Times: hundred per month for Charles Clark, receiver, and \$150 per month for W. S. McFadden, receiver's attorney, were the salaries paid by the court during the receivership of Charies Clark, from January 7 to December 22, 1894. The information is vouchsafed in an order by Judge Fullerton made Thursday approving the act of Receiver Clark in paying himself and attorney such salaries. Attorney McFadden also received \$250 for his services in the Alice Blanchard case in the U.S. tend only over the past three months.

He started in his first race in June of this year. He certainly has a future."

Wheeler, San Francisco lawyers, received \$450 on account, for services rendered in the litigation over the ceived \$450 on account, for services rendered in the litigation over the

Willamette Valley. fore Referee Attorney Condon, this morning Geo B Dorris appears for the Baileys and J J Walton for Mr Barger. The disposal of some \$15,000 received from the government is involved. It will probably be a long tedious contest.

C L Winter, T W Jackson and Miss Spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Waltis Spicer have gone down the Waltis Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have spicer have gone down the Spicer have gone down the Spicer have g

Daily Guard, September 10.

A Wreck,—Three tramps put in the city jail last night broke up the chairs, cut candles over the floor and marked the white walls will come up for hearing at this time. In a few days Mr DeWitt will go to cook county to look after some business. Two SCIT FOR DIVORCE.—Kate C Brown has commenced in the Lane county circuit court a suit for absolute divorce of them were liberated before knowl-

> ARM DISLOCATED. - Last evening proper official while he is here. a six year old son of J Anderson, who

won the SSO yard run and was second in the one mile run at the P A A C meet at Portland Saturday afternoon. He won the SSO yard race in 2:15 1-5.

A LIBERAL OFFER.—See A V Peter's divertisement in to my's Guard.

The New Judge.—Many people in Portland think that Governor Lord will appoint the visit and tomorrow night. The Misses Condon will visit in Salem and will then go on to Portland for a short will then go on to Portland for a short ters' advertisement in to my's Guard.

He is making a very liberal offer to all which opens next Monday.

A Liberal Offer to all the pendleton Academy, who buy from him.

Shape, color and sex.

LIVELY.—Things are lively at Norris will appoint the Humphrey's orchard today. Over 150 deried, will then go on to Portland for a short people are at work picking and packing fruit. He will ship Silver prunes today and then send about 100,000 pounds of Italians. He will start up his dryer which opens next Monday.

THE NEW JUDGE.—Many people in Portland think that Governor Lord will appoint then Henry E McCain the two directly at Norris will appoint the view of file the vacancy in deried to fill the vacanc

OUR CITY CONGRESS.

Bicyclists Win Easily-Other Business Transacted

Sept. 9, 1895. Present-Mayor Matlock, Councilmen Fisher, Eakin, Henderson, Liun, Donn and Bangs.

Minutes of August meeting read and approved. Finance committee report favorably on usual number of bills, which were

Judiciary committee report adversely to bieyele ordinance, but offer a new ordinance recommending its passage. Report laid on the table Committee on streets reported work done on streets and crossings and amount of lumber used. Report

Committee on fire and water ask

with ordinance later.
Petition of L H Clark regarding

sale of a certain horse by the city was read, discussed, and Mr Clark reim-bursed in the sum of \$17. Ordinance regulating running of bicycles, carts, etc., on side walks was ead and passed over to next meeting under the rules, Bieyele ordinance introduced at

yeas and noes, Bangs and Fisher voted yea and Dunn, Eakin, Henderson and Linn voted no. On motion the recorder was

what wood the city needs, and coutract for same. Usual number of bills were read and referred to finance committee.
On motion the rules were suspended

on the charge before the following
On motion the street committee was
authorized to gravel and replar streets

Or J P Gill, A Hunt and J S Taylor, where needed Adjourned.

A South Africa Letter.

Mr. Jos. Klein, of Albany, was greatly pleased yesterday at receiving a cision of the jury it would appear that letter from his former Albany friend, they believed the testimony of the J. G. Walter, an employe of the Aldefendants rather than the state's wit-

no railroad, so I came with a lot of ox wagons, 16 on each wagon. We had lots of hunting and fishing. The country was all brush and there was

OLD TIMES.-Here is what an East Oregonian reporter claimed an old '49 er said about the railroad: "Blast the dam thing, I say, I wish it had relis of a hunter with a remrakably big never come into the country. From conscience: Joe Bergin went hunting never come into the country. From the time the first train went through I haven't been worth anything. But I used to have a pocketful of twenties all ing more than twenty birds in one the time, and those were good times; every one had plenty of cash. It came easy and went as easy as it came. If a fellow got hard up he could always borrow and no one hesitated to loan. I used to run a pack train of nigh on a should shoot at another and by pure Umatilia to Boise. Money? Why I a fine. The attorneys could not agree. made slathers of it. But since the but the report soon spread that Joseph pesky railroad came, I've been busted. had violated the law and some of his

A FAMILY REUNION.—The children of the late T D Edwards are holding a wheat raising when a man tried a caused by his possibly narrow escape.

INDIAN WAR CLAIMS.—Roseburg Review: S W DeWitt, assistant at-torney, U S, is in Roseburg for the ties interested in getting their claims properly before the department should not fall to submit their evidence to the

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 9.—
William Frazier, of Eugene, and William Kricheld, of San Francisco, were here today, buying horses for the here today, buying horses for the here today. A very few United States cavalry. A very few injuries.

Takes States cavalry. A very few injuries. THE NEW JUDGE.—Many people in prunes being too ripe. The remainder



further time on are light at intersection of 9th and Oak streets. Prayer granted.

Prayer of G Betteman to repair his building on Willamette street, between 7th and 8th; granted.

Petition of Mr Long for license as that should be carried off remains in the holy and release the week of the should be carried off remains in the holy and release the whole search of the should be carried off remains in the holy and release the whole search of the should be carried off remains in the holy and release the whole search of the should be carried off remains in the holy and release the search of the search o Petition referring to bleycle ordinance iaid on the table, to be taken up with ordinance later.

That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Billiousness Harden a diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these trou-bles, and give tone to the whole sys-tem. For a laxative Simmons Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not gripe, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens

Every package has the Red Z stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY. The Larimers Found Innocent of

Killing Deer out of Season. W. H., J. E. and Vern Larimer, of Middle Fork, arrested on the charge of killing deer out of season were tried in Justice Wheeler's court last evening and were found not guilty. The witnesses for the state, George Luce, H A Luce and J H Gamble swore positively to the guilt of the defendants, while the defendants testified that Gamble was the guilty party. From the de-cision of the jury it would appear that

Cheeky Tramps.

For several weeks past advertisewagons, 16 on each wagon. We had lots of hunting and fishing. The country was all brush and there was no good timber. They get all of their lumber from Oregon, and it costs 30 cents a foot. The climate is bard to class are scarce this season and anyone He dwelt with the machinery that was used by nature in forming land and producing the great changes in character of the earth's surface. The character of the earth's surface. The putting money in the bank great agency used by God in bringing every Saturday night.—Ex.

In the dwelt with the machinery that ticular and very independent, and as beat. It is midwinter, and the sun who desires to work, if he cannot shines every day, and no snow. In summer it rains about two months in January and February. There has been lots of gold found, but can't tell paid for picking hops are low this January and February. There has been lots of gold found, but can't tell how it will turn out. The town is only a year old but has 2000 people, all earn from 70 cents to \$1.25 per day. ing history. Each period was shown by illustration to be found in this country. The last period, water writing history, treated of the forsil deposits found in rocks and this was illustrated by some fine specimens owned by Prof Condon. Tonight Prof Condon will continue the same subject showing just how the machinery of nature was a machine to a cab by several neighbors who went to be found in this to a cab by several neighbors who went out to meet him, and was driven fare from Albany here is about \$350, and board and lodging here is \$50 a and board and lodging here is \$50 and board and board and lodging here is \$50 and board and board and lodging here is \$50 and board and board and lodging here is \$50 and board and board and lodging here is \$50 and board and board and board and lodging here is \$50 and board and board and board and boa they appear upon the streets and be-

FRIGHTENED. -The Corvallia Gazette I used to run a pack train of nigh on a should shoot at another and by pure hundred mules and sometimes go from accident kill two he could be liable to I say, damn the railroad anyway. I wish every car in the country would run off the docks at Astoria when the new road is built there, and fall into the Paciffc. I'd start out a pack train kind friends were about to telegraph inside of six days and once more the country would seem like itself."

Wonderful Yields. — Albany

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REGENTS ELECTED .- At Independence last Tue-day the state board of the Christain church elected the fol-lowing regents of the Divinity school located in Eugene: W H Osburn, Sa-lem; J D Matlock, Eugene; Judge Cowles, McMinnville; Josiah Callison, Pleasant Hill; J H Hawley, Mon-mouth; J A Bushnell, Junction; P J Flint, North Yakima, Washington.

HAVE QUIT .- Salem Journal: Minto & Co quit picking hops Saturday night. Their pickers were getting in too many leaves and poor hops, the result is 5,000 boxes of good hops will go unpicked unles they conclude to resume work with a higher grade of pickers.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



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