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WHY WHEAT IS GOING UP.

Natural causes have led to a sit- Oregonian: The fite of Proless or successful industry.

government experts at 460,000,000 000,000 bushels more than the yield of 1896, the grain is already selling for 20 cents a bushel more than it brought 12 months ago, with every liklih od of much higher prices before anow flies. In the light of these facts the solendid states is easily understood. The wheat harvest is suplemented with rowing without being admonitory. the prospects of a corresponding large yield of corn. Crops of all kinds, says the New York Mail and Express, are up to the average, and many of them above it, and from every point of view the out- young men. He was a graduate of look for the American farmer is the State university at Eugene, and the time. Since her husband's return she more promising than any at time

This encouraging situation at home is strengthened by adverse conditions in foreign agriculture. Notone of the great wheat-growing countries of the world will gather an average crop. Argentine, Australia, Russia and India all report less than their customary yield, and this means that vast markets nitherto supplied by those countries will have to draw upon the United States for enormous quantities of wheat and other cereals. Argentine, our most formidable agricultural rival on this continent has already made purchases of wheat in the United States-small, it is true, and ostensibly for seeding purposes, but still of sufficient volume to dis lose the unfortunate results of her own harvest. Brazil, whose markets have been supplied by Argentine for several years, has become a heavy onyer of our wheat and Australia with no wheat on hand and no harvest to gather before January, will have to buy vast supplies from our Pacific coast his cruel shaft toward this promis- quently saw him, and where he died and quence of the Austral n failure, will b) compelled to seek the same source of supply.

the American wheat crop is bound to be speedily absorbed into the markets of the world, and the up. Special to the Grane the American farmer, with a crop fire. FI e cars were wrecked, three of 10 per cent in excess of the averbeing leaded with coke. age, is face to face with a situation | Fireman Peebler Jumped from the stead of following the great busi but got out with bruises. ness revival now in progress, the The Albany fire engine was sent for sarily be swift, general and perma- after two hours work with two streams. nent. For when agriculture flourishes, the whole country will flourish with it

PRESS TRIBUTES.

uation in the business world which S E McClure, of the state universiis at once unusual and gratifying. ty, is sincerely regretted by more Under ordinary conditions agri- than his kindred and personal culture is about the last of our friends as the untimely taking of great natural interests to experience an energetic, industrious, scholarly the stimulating influence of revi- young man, who in the natural ving prosperity. This year, how- course of events had a arcely reach ever, is the first. The return of ed lif's meridian. A growing man good times has made its greatest who had made an I was making the advance in the agricultural states. most of his opportunities, the fiel t Those communities are already in of intelligent endeavor lay before prosperous circumstances. Their him, its legitimate boundaries exfarmers are paying off their mort- tending to twice the years he had gages, increasing their bank de- attained. The abrupt termination posits, improving their properties of such a life is a community loss, sent for the executive officer and said to and reaping the solid benefits of and as such the death of Profestor him, Have the instruments and men of McClure is deplored. He was not The explanation of this hopeful inexperienced in mountain-climbcondition is clear and sample, ing, and the fatal trip was under Wheat has done it all. The total taken, not so much in the interest crop of that cereal in the United of adventure as of science, as evinc-States this year is estimated by ed by the feet that he p rished with "his harness on his back." Tie bushels, and although that is 32, unlucky circumstances by which he was be rayed to his death represent cond tions against which it is impossible to provide, and which prudence cannot forsce. The fact of such a matastrophe has slipply to be accepted and the whys and wherefores that led to it dismissed business revival in the agricultural as a matter of unprofitable discussion, the recital of which are har-

> McClure who was killed while descending Mt Ranier, on Tuesday last, was one of Oregon's brightest he had also taken a post-graduate chemistry, to which and kindred record or remembrance of her own sensaself. He was some years ago made est peril. That implies a telepathic comzeal and his crudition, he had delphia Times. climb d up so as to occupy an important place in the work of theinstitution with which he was connected, and his devotion and learn- Leand Sheridan. When the hero of Vicks ing gave him promise of a future of burg visited Cincinnati a few months after great usefulness to the scientific was requested to visit a dying man, who world. He was a universal favor-was exceedingly destrous of seeing him. When they met, the invalid said: "Genite with the students and his pol- eral Grant, I wish to give you a noble ished manners and deep study gave horse, who has no superior on the continent, as a testimony of my admiration for him a place of respect in the esti- your character and past services to our mation of his fellow members of the country. There is a condition attached to faculty. The unfortunite accident kindly." Grant accepted the magnificent which has taken away the life of bay, of course, faithfully keeping his promise, and named him Cheinnatt. He was a Edgar McClure must have brought son of Lexington, with a single exception a shock to his amily in Eugene to the fastest four mile thoroughbred that know whose sorrow would wring eral was offered \$10,000 for the horse the heart of any one, and that beau- he had a record of speed almost equal to that of his famous half brother Kentucky. tiful college town will be almost a Cincinnati was a superb and spirited steed city of mourning, and wherever he of great endurance, Grant riding him almost constantly during the Wilderness was known there will be xpres- campaign, and passing from end to end of sions of deep reg et that Death, soon after the close of the war, enjoying which loves a shining mark, winged "an old age of dignified leisure" ing young life.

Salem Statesman: Prof Edgar

PREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

With this rising tide of exports Several Employes Injured - Three Cars Consumed by Fire.

ward tendency in prices is likely to 3:30 o'clock this morning, the south continue. The visible supply of bound freight train went through a wheat of the world is at the lowest trestle one half mile this side of Marpoint it has touched in years, and I in on account of a trestle being on

which promises magnificent returns engine and sprained one of his ankles for his investment and industry, severely. Brakeman Bullock was With agriculture thus leading in- thrown under a car that turned over

return of prosperity must neces, and went down and put out the fire

nate Klondykers is a Southern Pacific today at Salem, Mesers Macram, brakeman. Last spring, upon being Compson and Eddy and Clerk Baker A local dealer in musical supplies slightly injured he left for Yukon, were present and there was a verbal such as strings, etc., informs us of With another man he mined a claim report on the case of the girl, that was her capar are, and tinding herself get a notification received from manu- on shares, and has returned with run over and had her legs cut off at facturers of a raise on said articles \$10,000, spending another \$10,000 for Springfield. The examination will be pursiting of a blood vessel on the left of 40 to 60 per cent. And still some an interest in another claim. This is concluded at Portland whither the people claim that the foreigner one of the current Kibndyke stories, shades of unrecognized official existance with the United Artisans and \$1000 with the Pacific Circle of

HAD NO EAR FOR MUSIC.

So Seseral Grant Could Not Approxiate a Itally Serenade.

In The Century General Horace Porter in "Campaigning With Grant" relates the following anecdate of Grant: Earthworks had been thrown across the

neek of land upon which City Point is located. This intrepelled line ran from a point on the James to a point on the Ap pomation river. A small garrison had been detailed for its defense, and the command ing officer, wishing to do something that would afford the general in chief special delight, arranged to send the band over to the headquarters camp to play for him while he was dining. The garrison comwhile he was dining. The garrison com-mander was in blissful ignorance of the fact that to the general the appreciation of music was a lacking sense and the musiclan's score a scaled book. About the third evening after the band

had begun its performance the general

while sitting at the mess table, remarked,

'I've noticed that that band always begins its noise just about the time I am sitting down to dinner and want to talk." offered to go and make an effort to suppress it, and see whether it would obey ar order to "cease firing," and my services were promptly accepted. The men were gorgeously uniformed, and the band seemed to embrace every sort of brass in strument ever invented, from a diminutive cornet-a-piston to a gigantic double bass horn. The performer who played the latter instrument was encaged within its imple twists and looked like a man stand ing inside the coils of a whisky still. The brond belted bandmaster was puffing with all the vigor of a quack medicine advertisement, his eyes were riveted upon the music, and it was not an easy task to attract his attention. Like a sperm who he had come up to blow, and was ing to be but down till he had finishe But finally he was made to understan that, like the hand organ man, he was de sired to move on. With a look of disir heritance on his countenance, he at last

marched off his band to its camp. On my return the general said: "I feat that bandmaster's feelings have been burn But I didn't want him to be wasting hi time upon a person who has no car for music." A staff officer remarked, "Well, general, you were at least much more con siderate than Commodore ---, who, th day he came to take command of his versel, and was sented at dinner in the cubin heard music on deck, and immediately

THE WIFE OF NANSEN.

Romantic Manner In Which the Arcti Explorer First Met Her.

Of Dr. Nansen's wife not much infor mation has found its way into print. Sh eems to have a very imperfectly developed taste for publicity, but what is known o her is interesting and indicates that she is an uncommon woman both in talent and character. It is recorded by Dr. Namen' biographers, Brogger and Rolfsen, that his first meeting with his future wife was in the woods about Fregner Seater, where one day, observing the soles of two feet sticking upout of the snow, he approached them, with natural curiosity, in time to see the head of Eva Sars emerge from a 1889 after his return from his maccosful started in the Fram in 1893, his wife, left at home at Lysaker, near Christianin, with one child, turned for occupation to the development and use of her gifts as a singer, and with notable success.

King Oscar of Sweden is one of her ad mirers, and especially likes her singing, which he has often heard, and since she has been in England the compliment has been paid her of asking her to sing before the queen. She is a stanch backer of her adventurous hustand, whose departure on his perilous errand cost her anxiettes and misgivings about which she said little at has sometimes spoken in conversation of her fears, and has said that exceful course at Harvard in the study of parison of Dr. Nansen's diary with her subjects he especially devoted him- times when she was the most concerned a member of the faculty of the munication born of intense sympathy and staic university, and, by his intense seems no longer disposed to deny.—Philasolicitude, the possibility of which science

Famous Battle Steeds. The most celebrated battle steeds of the civil war were Cincinnati, Traveler and Winehester, the favorite chargers of Grant, the close of that brilliant campaign, he the gift-that you will always treat him ever ran on an American course. The genreceived honorable burial in September, 1874.—Outlook.

The Behavior of the Japanese,

The Japanese are as courteous as they are theatrical and artistic. Their courtesy and their art are very closely allied. Their keen sense of courtesy and their untlagging practice of it has, I believe, as much to do with the quietness and fitness of their fu-nerals as has their fine artistic instinct. They are as a nation even prouder and more studious, I think, of their coursesy ban of their artistic excellence. vill do you good " I said once to a pe these woman, who, crouching bestd

dying husband, was controlling to with an effort that would, I force be ber til. She laid her little, sinacce topon her frombling, red l a disturb him." "Cry. It will a good" I said the next day when the man was send, and the symed almost prestrate with grief and overenforced self control. "It would be most rule to make a hideous noise before the sacral deal.

cosme the soft reply. - New York Ledger. SPRINGFIELD CARE - Yestenlay's tence betook themselves."

BETWEEN THE DAY AND DARK.

or as an home when lovered quips There is no hour when been also.
There is no hour when levers' lips
I san trembling to a kies.
There is on hour when lovers' cars
To lightest whispers hark—
To lightest whispers hark— The hour whose mystery endears-Between the day and dark.

The day is all too garish white,
The night too dull and blind.
The day's wide eye is inrace and bright.
The night's cold eye unkind.
The day is made for listening.
The night is cold and eark.
Init 'is the hour when love is king—
Between the day and dark.

The day is soled by hency bees.
And pricked with feathered wings.
The night awakes on every breeze
The chirp of woodsy things.
Ent when the night as yet is still
And day is lying stark.

Then love gots wandering at will— Between the day and dark.

—Foat Wheeler in New York Press.

PLAIN RULES FOR SPELLING. The Use of the Letters "ci" and "ie" In

Different Words. The spelling of words in leand of causes deal of trouble in the world, and l have thought it would be useful if a form id be got up which should cover al such words in an easily remembered jin

Such a rule would perform the same

sort of service as the ever useful "Thirty object of the jingle is to state every case in which the "e" comes before the In all other cases the "I" comes first. It thus becomes a very easy matter whe in doubt to run through the verses and decide at once what the spelling in any cas is. The rule may at first seem mixed and not plain. But it is easily understood, and a person who commits it to memory never need have any further trouble on the score of ei or ic. It is simply to be noted that there are five cases in which "e" comes

First,-When the sound is long "a Second.-When the sound is long "L" Third-After the letter "c.

Fourth.-When, with four exceptions, the sound is short. Fifth.-In a list of 12 words not includ

ed in the above four cases.

In all other cases "1" comes before "e." When sound is like long a or i.

Or after letter c; Save mischief, kerchief, friend and sieve. When like short i or c.

In either, neither, wigner, seize, Obelsance and in shelk, Invelgle, leisure, weir and weird, In teil, and also cleik.

Reasonable pains have been taken to make the rule comprehensive, but as there is a chance that some exceptions have failed to be noticed, a few remarks may be processary.

First.—It is understood that the rule

loss not apply to words ending in ie, to participles in led, or to plurals in ics. These hardly give trouble in spelling. Second.-There are a great many Scotch words in ci which are pronounced long "e,"

but many of thete have variant forms, and I judge they would hardly be used by an American unless he were copying from a book. I have, however, included cleik, as It is in use as a golf term. Third -Flery forms a possible exception to the long "i" rule, but Webster and

Worcester make it a three syllabled word. Pled is evidently a participial form.

Fourth,—There is, of course, no call to include derivatives from those words in the list, though such words as seigniorage and seizin are not perfectly obvious. - C. H. Ward in New York Times.

A Encial Business Man-One young lastness man in New York has succeeded in making himself valuable to his employers in a peculiar way. He started in nurcontails life with a firm that has a large number of employees, and the indications were that progress along the ordinary lines of the business would be very slow indeed. It was only by accident that an opening suddenly came which made this particular man almost trall sable to his employers and the recipient of a salary proportionately large. The firm of which he is a member, happens to have opertant social relations with many of cities over the United States. There is scarcely a day that does not bring one of these customers to call on the firm. One day this young employee was called upon to attend to such a visitor, and he did it with a tact and completeness that showed his inborn aptitude for such transactions.

Gradually other duties were handed over to him, and before a long time had passed he was relieved from other work in order that he might devote himself exclusively to what might be called the social end of the firm's business. His salary has been raised several times in view of the capable manner in which heattends to these transactions and takes the burden off the prinelpals in the business. He represents the members of his firm at funerals, woldings and all social functions, traveling sometimes to remote points for the purpose, and as his utility to his employers grows daily greater they held him in proportionately higher esteem. His case was one instance themselves and won the success that comes from the ability to fill a particular sphere capably. - New York Sun

Drink Plenty of Water. The Washington Star quotes a physician as follows; "A great majority of the cures effected by drinking the waters of the fashlenable and unfashlonable medicinal springs in various parts of the country would have resulted if the same amount of plain, wholesome, everyday water was drunk by the people who rush to these springs, and while there drink from 8 to. 20 large glasses of their waters in a day Whether there are any medicinal virtues In the waters, this treatment does them good, on account of the extra washing out they give themselves, and it is the water Instead of the constituency of the san that does the work. The same people if at their homes would pass many and many a day without drinking one glass of water. It is in my oplision the water that cures, and It is water that is recited.

The Tramps' Wors

Inquirer-My man, do you consider your way of life a healthy one? Tramp—Don't know about that. But I know a chap has to be healthy to be in it.

Just think of the many different styles of in Marion county. He considers that

When the Duke of Monmouth was excuted in the reign of James II for treasur the duchess ard and every out in the park to be cutou the factor charming. The new growth, belonding to Lord Ebury, is can claim lice are disappearing but he of the Onest forestwin Britain

Over 68 per ever of the whole number -English criminals are unable to rend.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT -We take the following from the Pendleton Tribune of last Sunday: "News was received MADE \$20,000 -A mong the fortuif reman le i here about two weeks ago, a companied by her son Charlie, visit ber mother to Farmington tier health was not good at the time of ting wigs the went to Spokane for and \$1000 with the Pacific Circle of Lady Woodmen."

COTTAGE GROVE-LEMATI.

Many Items of Interest From the Twin Cities. July 30, '97.

J B Standard and the Misses Isa and Lettie Duncan, of Ashland, are in Thomas Isham, night operator at

Junetion for the W U T Co, passed south or today's local. Ralph W Crowell, of Merlin, Or.

was on our streets Friday. CE Jones, of Hudson, Or., after spending a few days in a social way at

early Friday morning, by private con-Chas Thompson and Jack Redfield were dricking "red, white and blue" lemonade at the circus Thursday.

the "Grove," left for home bright and

Both say in was up in G. Pools on the Eugene-Cottage Grove base ball game were sold here at two

to one on Cottage Grove Herbert Leigh will soon open an as-nyers office here. His professional experience in assaying assures him

success. Our popular druggist, J A Benson, we are pleased to report is soon to be with us again. His many friends here hope for his ultimate recovery. Colorado's bracing atmosphere has proven

beneficial in his case. J H Booth and wife in company with Mrs J C Campbell, of Grant's Pass, arrived down on Friday's over-

Miss Anna Underwood is clerking at

Mrs Rice and daughter left for their nome at Eugene Wednesday.

Mrs S B Eak n, of Eugene, was vis

ting in town a few days this week. Miss Laura Jones and Marquretto Spong were seeing the sights of the circus at Eugene the 29th

C M Strickland and A J Downing. of Portland, were in town Thursday. Last Wednesday Dorothy, little

daughter of Mr and Mrs Darwin Bristow, fell fracturing both bones of her right arm. Dr Wall was called, and the little sufferer is now r-sting easy. Miss Mella Bonney was with Eugene friend, Wednesday.

FORGET ME NOT THE HOP CROP.

What the Vermin Is Doing in the

Valley. Salem Journal, of August 2:

The fines hop crop ever grown in Oregon may be ruined in whole or part by lice. Vigorous spraying : lone may save the crop.

Lee going to do with the hop crop? The origin of hop lice is not fully

in England for 300 years.

can be saved? A Salem dealer, who has just returned from a four days' tour of the biggest hop regions of the Willamette

"Some parts of yards-many yardsare so badly infested that only a mirarle could save them. No entire yard s gone. But individual yards have two to three acre spots so badly infested that no amount of exertion can save these spots. Some growers are spraying and there are 80,000 to 90,000 bales of hops if they can be saved, but I think today that not over 60,000 to 70,000 bales can be made."

The season was earlier! than usu: 1. Fine growing weather prevailed until in which certain unusual talents asserted the middle of June when showers began to fall and continued at intervals f. r

6. If the ratio of increase keeps up the the injured member: next four weeks Oregon will be lucky if it saves half the crop. The vermin are beginning to crawl into the little hoplets already formed. Spraying cannot reach them there and it affords protection and favors rapid development of the pest.

SOME OPINIONS.

The writer talked with scores of persons who were in the yards Saturday and Sunday and the uniform re port is not encouraging. An inspection of the Croisau yard

shows lice on the increase. The hope that clear weather would reduce the lice is not realized.

Pull Neis who has been over a great deal of Linn courty the past few days cooking we have to put up with. -Boston the lie have all eady done severe dam

> Dist Atty Hayden went to Polk county Saturday. He says the Dove and Hayden yards are fine and some

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doubts that and declares the danger is very great. Very hot bright weather will save a good crop in that section he thinks.

Reports from Scio, Brooks, Lincoln, Eola and Jefferson are discouraging. The following is the Engene report:

EUGENE, Aug 2 -About th ce-quarers of the hop growers in Lane county The most vital question in Wes'ern are using sprayers, some doing splen-Oregon today is: What are the hop did work, some medium and some

poor. It is the general opinion of hop men explained. Chas Whitehead, an Eng- that the crop will not at the best, be lish authority, says they have existed over a 50 per cent one, and many predict it will fall to 40 per cent. The They appear in May and multiply lice are thicker than for years, and are apidly if conditions are favorable, undoubtedly d ing the vine great in-Mold or black blight follows the at- jury. It is predicted that the ya ds tacks of lice. The question today in unsprayed, will go unharvested. Those Oregon is not wether there is danger that sprayed have poisoned their vines its large costomers who live in different to the crop, but how much of the crop to such an extent that the crop will be ent short considerably.

> IN POOR HEALTH. - Hillsboro Argus. J A Benson, a s n-in-law of the late Robert Imbrie, is in the city with his family to remain for several weeks. Mr Berson has been in Ill heal h for several months and has just returned from a trip to Arizona and Colorado, where he hoped to ga n his once time vigor. As a last resort he has taken the back track to old Oregon where his many friends hope that rest and relief from business will bring him round. His in iness at Cottage Grove is under the supervision of his brother."

I a ly Guard August 2

HAND HERE.-Frank Armitage had nis left hand quite severely crushed three weeks. Lice have continually this forenoon while working with his increased since the rains stopped July threshing machine. Dr Brown dressed



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