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got so bad with nervous prostration that I
had to give up and commence to doctor. I
tried our local physicians and one in Joliet,
but none gave me any relief and I thought
I was going to die. I became despondent
and suffered untold agony. I could not eat,
sleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could
not exist. At the end of six months I was
reduced to but a shadow of myself, and at
last my heart became affected and I was
truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles
of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief
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est blessing of my life."

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all taking advantage of this offer, as
soon after the above date as possible.
Address, The LEADER, Toledo Oregon.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather.—Cooler weather, with few
showers, prevailed during the past week.
The mean temperature for the week aver-
aged 65 degrees, which is 5 degrees
lower than for the preceding week and
14 degrees lower than for the correspon-
ding week of last year. The rainfall
varied greatly in amount; in the north-
ern and in the coast counties from 0.10
to 0.15 of an inch fell, and in the south-
ern counties from a trace to 0.12 of an
inch. Thunderstorms prevailed in many
localities Thursday evening and night.
The weather was unusually cloudy Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday; on the other
days of the week, normal sunshine pre-
vailed.

Crops.—Harvesting and threshing
continue. The bulk of the fall and win-
ter sown grain is now out of the way,
and work on spring-sown is being rapid-
ly completed. Reports continue that
"the grain crop is not turning out as ex-
pected," and "the grain crop is not as
good as it was last year." These reports
are quiet general. The expected crop
was very large, and this was due to the
very favorable weather from the latter
part of May to the middle of July; the
weather then became dry and warm rather
suddenly, which checked the filling of
the heads; in addition, the wheat
aphis developed with great rapidity,
and their ravages materially affected the
grain by not permitting it to fill prop-
erly. These are the causes which prevent
the crop from being as large as was
expected or as large in 1897. The wheat,
oats, and other grain crops are as good
as the producers had reason to expect.

The current weather is favorable for
the development and the increase of the
hop louse. Hops are making good
growth and picking will begin at any
time after the 29th inst. The yards are,
as a rule, in good condition, and quality
of the hop is superior to those of the
past few years. At the present time,
there are fewer hop lice than is usual.

Barlett pears are being packed and
shipped; the crop is an unusually good
one. Prunes are coloring and drying
will commence in many orchards within
ten days. The fruit prospects continue
most excellent. Peaches are a good
crop except in the Willamette Valley
counties, and they are being shipped in
large quantities. In apple orchards
where proper care was not given the
trees, the Codlin moth is very plentiful.
The apple crop is very large, but infest-
ed with the Codlin moth. The prune
crop is the largest ever had in the State.
Warm dry weather is necessary to save
the prune crop. Pasturage is fairly good
and stock presents an excellent appear-
ance. There have been fewer forest
fires this year than usual, and the result
is the air is but little impregnated with
smoke.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather.—Much cooler weather has
prevailed during the past week. The
mean temperature for the week averaged
69 degrees, which is 14 degrees lower
than for the preceding week and 12 de-
grees lower than for the corresponding
week of last year. In the Columbia
River Valley, the maximum tempera-
ture averaged 85 degrees, the highest
being 92 degrees and the lowest 82 de-
grees; over the Plateau Region, the
maximum temperature averaged 80 de-
grees, the highest being 84 degrees and
the lowest 70 degrees. The minimum
temperatures range from 48 degrees to
66 degrees. Occasional sprinkles of
rain fell, amounting to from a trace to
0.14 of an inch.

Crops.—The change in temperature
was most beneficial to animal and vege-
table life. Harvesting and threshing,
which were slightly suspended during
the heated period, have been resumed
with increased activity, and today finds
the work further advanced than is usual
at this season of the year. Harvesting
operations will continue for the next six
weeks, though by the middle of Septem-
ber the bulk of the grain will be se-
cured. The reports continue to be good
concerning the quantity and quality of
the grain. The grain has commenced
to move to tidewater. Owing to the
rains of the fore part of September, 1897,
suitable provision has been made at
many of the shipping points and on
ranches for the protection of the sacked
grain. The warm weather ripened all
the spring-sown grain—in places too
rapidly—and the result is, it is some-
what shriveled. The grain crop, as a
whole, is thoroughly satisfactory.

The second cutting of alfalfa is about
finished, and the reports from the stock
country indicate a full supply of hay for
winter use.

The fruit crop is in excellent condi-
tion. Heavy shipments of peaches continue;
the weather has been very favorable to
the proper maturing of peaches. Prunes
are coloring. Bartlett pears continue to
be shipped. The crop of watermelons
is very large.

The week closes with no adverse con-

ditions to report; but, on the other
hand, everything points to the success-
ful conclusion of a large crop year.

B. S. PAGE, Director.

Portland, Ore., Monday, Aug. 22, 1898.

Pay of American Officers.

The pay of army officers is high-
er than that of naval officers, even
when the latter are at sea. Thus
a general gets \$15,000 a year, an
admiral \$13,000; a lieutenant-gen-
eral \$11,000, a vice-admiral \$9,000;
a major-general gets \$7,500, a rear-
admiral gets \$6,000; a brigadier-
general \$5,500, a commodore \$5,-
000; a colonel gets \$4,500; a naval
lieutenant-colonel gets \$4,000, a commander \$3,500;
a major \$3,500, a lieutenant-com-
mander from \$2,800 to \$3,000. A
captain in the army gets \$2,500, a
lieutenant in the navy from \$2,400
to \$2,600; a first lieutenant in the
army gets \$2,000, a lieutenant,
junior grade, in the navy gets from
\$1,800 to \$2,000; a second lieuten-
ant gets \$1,540, an ensign gets
\$1,200 to \$1,400. Even the cadet
at West Point gets \$540, as against
\$500 for the naval cadet at Annapo-
lis. On shore the navy pay is cut
down from one sixteenth to one
fifth.

Oregon has a tailor who turned
editor. His name is F. N. Wal-
lace. He gave up the pressing
business at Mitchell to go into the
press business at Antelope. It was
not the hope of acquiring a better
class of creditors which induced
Mr. Wallace to make his change of
base. The man who will hang up
a tailor is not to be spoken of in
the same breath with the subscrib-
er who will let his bill run for five
years and then swear on a stack of
New Testaments that he never or-
dered the paper.

One of the exchanges is getting
desperate, as the following para-
graph will show: "But the agony
will soon be over now. For the
rest of the heated spell we will
turn our languid eyes on the spot
where shorn of his Pompadour top-
knot Corbett is training for a fight
with Kid McCoy. We would like
it if the great American fish liar
would step this way. We are afraid
the sea serpent has become lost in
this Spanish shuffle. Has anyone's
child got a bear up its nose lately?
News is getting scarce."

San Francisco firms are buying
Southern Oregon preserved fruit.
They are contracting not only for
this year's product, but for what
was left over from last year. They
are paying cash, because Oregon
growers will now sell for cash only.
One of the San Francisco buyers re-
lates that he paid 37½ cents each
for Oregon apples at Queenstown
Ireland, last fall. The apples were
shipped from Medford to Hamburg,
Germany, and thence to Queens-
town.

One Denver firm has been invest-
igating the merits of advertising.
A careful account has been kept,
and with \$250 investment each
month, the business has shown an
increase from 100 to 163 per cent,
over corresponding months last
year, when no newspaper advertis-
ing was done. The concern, which
sells dry goods, at no time spent for
advertising more than \$250 a
month. The firm attributes its in-
crease of business solely to adver-
tising.

On August 12, 1492, Columbus
left Spain on the great voyage that
was to secure for that country
nearly the whole of a new hemis-
phere. Four hundred and six
years later to the very day Spain
signed the protocol that yielded up
the last fruits of that voyage of
discovery.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.