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caused the grain to fill and ripen a little too fast. Fall wheat west of the Cas-cades has mostly been out and shocked, and usat of the Cascades its harvest is progressing rapidly. But little thresh-ing has yet been done in the Willamette valley. In the Columbia river valley and in southern Oregon the yields are generally reported to be better than ex-pected. Easly sown spring wheat and many means of the intervent of the states.

than usual, but in the Willamette valley-pasturage is getting short and stock is beginning to lose flesh. Where properly cultivated hops, gardens, corn, potatoes and held onlons are doing well, but they all, as well as pasturage, would be greatly benefited by more tain. Some spraying has been done in the hopyards, but the hot weather killed most of the loe, and, as a rule, the yards are re-markably free from vermin. Apples continue to drop, but not to an alarm-ing entent, and an average or better than an average crop of apples is ex-pected. Peaches and blackberries are plears are ripe.

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Mooming, Washington county (Colvin Beiley)--Week extremely warm and the agent and out any out have perhaps sent him out before, or he looks like an honest working man, as your correspondent, who were has may be is a narrow of a such as a far above reproach as the church, and you disk eseeing anyone go hungry.



We have a lot of Golden-Oak Extension Tables that have not moved quite fast enough to suit us, so we decided to cut the prices a bit-that ought to start them moving right enough. The first of next month we commence taking stock, that's another great reason for reducing our supply on hand.

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by the rains of last week; a large crop of peaches being picked. Williams, Josephine' county (H. H. Bparlin)--Weather hot; some thunder, but no rain; grain and hay harvest about completed; hay good, but wheat and onts light; potatoos that are irri-gated doing well; water in streams keeps up well; hops look fine; blackberries ripering.

Table Book, Jackson county (S. M. Nealon)---Week very, warm; grain has ripened fast and harvesting is progress-ing favorably; second crop of alfalfa being sui; yield light; corn on bottom lands has made rapid growth; grain yield will be much less than usual in this sector.

## Columbia Biver Valley.

Octambia Bives Valley. Dufur, Wasco county (Alex Strachan) --Weather very wayn and dry; harvest-ing fully under way; grain appears to be plump and well -filled, spring grain light; haying mostly done; gardens and orohards, where brigmted, doing well; pastures getting dry. Tore, Morriow county (P. G. Balsiger) --Weather favorable for harvesting; co-ensional hof winds latter part of week; fruit ripening fast; early penches, ap-ples and apricots will yield about half a reve.

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 Westen, Umatilia county (M. M. Pakers - Wester very warm; harvest under full headway and fine yield of wheat anticipated, despite the damage prought by the severe tempest two
 Merrill, Klamath county (George Wil-son) - Weather warm; first crop of hay nearly all harvested; grain doing well and good yields expected. Owyhee, Malheur county (J. M. Har-ris) - First crop of alfalfa was fine, not-withetanding it had been blown down down so it did not get a clean cut; second crop now blooming and also good; potatoes

weeks ago; cherries about gone; plums, prunes and aples ripening; all vegetables doing well since the rains; pasturage good and water supply plentiful.

## Plateau Region.

Piateau Region. Erwin. Baker county (John Erwin)— Showers on foothills Thursday and Fri-day, and rain in the valley Saturday morning; first crop of alfalfa secured; yield good; wild hay being cut; average erop; late potatoes doing well; early ones nearly all killed; range on low hills dry, in timber good; apples about half a crop.

arop. Joseph. Wallowa county (S. M. Crow) — Weather warm; alfalfa and clover hay being harvested; the hay crop is heav-ier than for years, and grain is looking fine; cherries ripe and the crop is fairly good. Marrill, Klamath county (George Wil-

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and corn have nearly recovered from the front of last May, except some that were entirely killed; small grain not in-jured to any great extent, and the crop is fine; early grain is now being her-vested; apples are average crop in quality; not many worms so far; peaches good in quality, but short in quantity; prunes half crop in quantity; pears short in places and plentiful in others; pasturage has been better than for years, and stock is doing well in flesh and milk.

## Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

The searcher of Steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland, Ash streat dock, for Astoria and llwaco as follows: July 27, Wednesday, \$:45 a. m. July 28, Thursday, 8 a. m. July 28, Friday, 8 a. m. July 28, Sturday, 10:15 a. m. Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

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