

MILLER SHOWS THAT CLAIMS ARE FALSE

SENATOR FROM LINN COUNTY RE- FUTES REPUBLICAN CONTENTIONS AS SET FORTH BY SENATE- RY SHAW — URGES DEMOC- RACY'S CLAIMS.

Senator M. A. Miller of Linn county in discussing the political situation while in the city yesterday, and in reply- ing to some of the arguments advanced by Secretary Shaw and other Republican spokesmen, pointed out a few knots in the tangled skein of their argument.

"I notice that Mr. Shaw dwelt on the hard times, that came to the country as a result of Cleveland's administration," said the senator. "It seems to me that he has either forgotten his history or else is willing to mislead his hearers. In 1896 the Republicans, after unseating several Democratic congressmen, who had been elected by majorities from

labor of Europe. I remember, in Mc- Kinley's administration, when the price of cattle was increased and the Republi- cans all cried: 'See what we have done for the farmer?' Today you cannot give a yearling away in my county and an old ewe that will raise two lambs is not worth 75 cents.

"The Republicans claim everything for their tariff. They allege that the good crops of eastern Oregon are due solely to this beneficent measure, but do not explain the poor crops in west- ern Oregon. They claimed at first that the high tariff was needed to get rid of the civil war debt burden. Then it was needed to protect infant industries, then it was required to establish a home mar- ket, which it did by forcing us to pay more for our products than the foreigner did. Then the tariff was needed to pro- tect American labor and finally to se- cure a foreign market. They desire to secure this market by protection and a 16-inch gun and to establish a market for our manufactured goods, in the far east where the inhabitants wear a breach clout and earn four cents a day.

"Which Party Inconsistent. "They also charge that the Democrats have been inconsistent as regards the money question, but how about their own camp? In 1888 the national Rep- ublican platform declared: 'The Rep- ublican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money and condemns a policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demon- etize silver.' In the light of the imme- diate past how does that sound as com- pared with a policy of eternal consist- ency?"

"Then in 1892 the Republican national platform said concerning this question: 'The American people from tradition and interest favor bimetallic and the Re- publican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money.' "In 1896 this same party nominated William McKinley for its president, who denounced Cleveland for efforts to de- monetize silver as a standard money, and the party also asked for an interna- tional agreement to fix a comparative ratio of the two metals. McKinley had voted for silver for 10 years when he was nominated for president. The Ore- gon Republicans once declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, Senator J. H. Mitchell has been a strong advocate of the silver idea, and Senator C. W. Fulton declared in 1894 for the double standard, while Blinger Hermann has not been silent on this topic.

"For consistency, economy, level- headed, business sagacity, conservative administration and preserving the for- tunes and rights of the poorest citizen the Democratic party today offers the only hope for the voters of the coun- try, as it always has."

COMMENCE CANNING PRUNES AT CHEMAWA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chemawa, Or., Sept. 4.—The prune crop at the Indian school, although small, will be large enough to give the 600 Indians all the prunes they care to eat during the coming winter. There was a complete failure of the Italian prunes, but one being found on the Chemawa. The crop of Petite prunes, how- ever, is fair. Acting Superintendent Campbell today gave out orders to commence canning the entire crop of prunes. This will require some time. Last year almost 4,000 gallons of prunes were put up. The prunes too ripe to can will be made up into prune butter.

None of the prunes, belonging to the school, will be dried. The fruit drier operated at the school will dry prunes for neighboring farmers and in this way the school will receive about 500 bushels of prunes for their own use. The yield from the school orchard will be about 1,000 bushels. About half of this amount will be canned, while the other half will be made into butter.

FIRE CAUSES DEATH OF AN AGED WOMAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Sept. 4.—The house of W. G. Hunter at Mosier burned Sun- day. His mother, aged 85, was in the house. Her clothes took fire and she died last night from her injuries. Her son, who was absent in Missoula, is coming.

Burial will be Wednesday. Mrs. Agnes Fleider, a daughter, was badly burned while assisting the mother.

HOLDING HOPS FOR BETTER PRICES

GROWERS EXPECT TO SELL AT 30 OR 35 CENTS A POUND—SOME FOLDERS WANT EVEN MORE— THE QUALITY OF THE HOPS IS UNUSUALLY GOOD.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Independence, Or., Sept. 4.—The grade of hops in Polk county promises to be better than has been produced here for years. There is no mould. No lice has appeared and a firm, well-ripened bloom is the prediction of every grower. The best yards will yield an average of from 1,400 to 1,500 pounds to the acre. The picking begins in a number of the yards today. Some will wait until Wednesday. Three or four yards began picking Saturday morning. Most of the hops will be sufficiently ripened to begin picking at once, but those not yet properly colored will be left until they are in their prime.

The growers have all the help needed and are refusing places to many parties every day. It is not possible to get a full crop this year and the same lands was almost a total failure last year. Bot- tom hops are looking fine. Over 4,000 persons have passed through Independence en route to the hops yards. Each wagon has from four to eight persons and is filled with a full camping outfit.

The prospects as to quantity this year is ahead of that of last year. The upland hops are all producing a full crop this year and the same lands was almost a total failure last year. Bot- tom hops are looking fine. Over 4,000 persons have passed through Independence en route to the hops yards. Each wagon has from four to eight persons and is filled with a full camping outfit.

The price is as high as at any time last year and but few have sold at the present ruling price of 26 cents a pound. Some expect to sell at from 30 to 35 cents as soon as the picking has been fairly commenced.

LITTLE CONTRACTING

GROWERS REFUSE TO TIE UP THEIR CROP THIS YEAR. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 4.—The hop-growers will be supplied with all the help they need this year. Most of the yards began picking yesterday. Crowds of pickers are camped in the yards ready for work. Parties bound for the hops yards pass through Forest Grove, come en route to the hops yards. Most of the yards began picking yesterday. Crowds of pickers are camped in the yards ready for work. Parties bound for the hops yards pass through Forest Grove, come en route to the hops yards. Most of the yards began picking yesterday. Crowds of pickers are camped in the yards ready for work.

GOOD QUALITY

Two-thirds of Crop Estimated for Wash- ington County. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Sept. 4.—Owing to the un- usually dry season the yield to the acre throughout Washington county will be about two-thirds of what it was last year and the harvesting period will be about one week earlier. But while the quantity will be less than last season, the quality of the hops is far better. There are no lice and mould to injure the crop and the hops have a rich color and are very strong and solid.

SEVERAL CROPS IN GOOD

Gathering of Hops in Lake-Groves Generally Satisfied with Conditions. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Sept. 4.—Picking of hops be- gan yesterday in most of the yards here- abouts, only a few having started last week. In some yards pickers are paid by weight, but the general plan is to pay the pickers a box. The yield this year is somewhat lighter than last year's, but the quality is fully as good, and by many is thought to be superior to that of last year, owing to the fact that there are no lice. There is no difficulty in secur- ing pickers to gather this year's crop, although in previous years there has been more or less trouble in getting full crews at the outset of the season.

GROWERS EXPECT 30 CENTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Sept. 4.—Hop picking in this county is in full blast today. The yield in some of the yards is above the average, while in others it is some- what below the usual average. Pickers are paid 30 cents a box. Growers in the county seem to expect 30 cents for their hops, as some have refused 27 1/2 cents.

SOME PICKING LAST WEEK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., Sept. 4.—In some of the hopyards in this section picking started last week. Every yard has more pickers than it needs. Some yards are paying 50 cents, others 45 cents a box. The quality of the hops was never bet- ter. The quantity is about as great as it was last year.

LOGGING CAMPS TO OPEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Puget sound logging camps, which have been closed down for the past four months, will re- open September 15. Many of the op- erators have recently placed orders for new machinery and the shipments are now going forward. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of the camps, composing those located close to the foothills, which cannot be operated dur- ing the winter time, will close before December 1.

REMOVING RUNAWAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 4.—The most ex- citing runaway ever witnessed here took place yesterday. A four-horse team ran through Main street, terrifying every one, but injuring no one. Neither horses nor wagon were injured.

FOR THE HOP FIELDS

The steamers Elmore and Ruth, of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com- pany, take you direct to the hop fields of Oregon. Boats leave daily at 7:30 a. m. from Ash street dock.

SHANAHAN'S SHANAHAN'S SHANAHAN'S SHANAHAN'S NOW FOR SCHOOL PREPARATION School opens next Monday. Every mother is in excitement preparing the children for school. It's no easy task, and a few useful hints from this store we trust will be appreciated. We can help the mothers out by showing them moderate priced Dresses and Suits for the girls and boys— just the thing for school wear. Read over the list and come in and inspect them. You'll appreciate the quality, the values and the low prices we quote just at the time you need them most.

DRESS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN The public school opens Monday, September 12. If you have school children now is the time and this is the place to buy school dresses. We have a few more of the 500 offered for sale last Saturday that will be sold this week at the following low prices for Friday and Saturday:

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS FOR ROUGH AND READY WEAR BOYS BLUE SUITS from 4 to 7 years, just the suit for the rough boys, worth \$2.50, \$1.95 here at the low price. A BETTER SUIT if you want it for larger boys—at \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$2.50. MIXED TWEED SUITS, in all sizes up to 14 years—at \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$2.50.

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