# GROUND WARMED

Good Rains Fell in All Portions of State During Week Fruit Trees Are Very Uneven.

HOPS GROW SLOWLY AND TRAINING IS CONTINUED

Grain Aphis Makes Appearance in Willamette Valley - Little Damage Reported as Yet.

Latest crop report of department of agriculture by A. B. Wollaber, acting

Good rains fell in all portions of the Good rains fell in all portions of the state during the past week, and, while the weather for the most part was cooler than usual, there were spells of intermittent sunshine, which, taken together with the advance of the season a gradual warming up of the

gether with the advance of the season, caused a gradual warming up of the atmosphere, and a general improvement in the condition of all crops resulted. More sunahine and warmer weather are needed, however, before vegetation can resume a normal growth.

The condition of the grain crop is promising, with probably very few exceptions. Fall wheat, rye and barley continue to head satisfactorily. Spring wheat and oats have made rather slow growth, but the general condition of these crops is above average. The grain aphis has become quite numerous in Washington, Yambili, Marion, Linn and portions of Douglas counties, but as yet the damage done by this pest cannot be estimated, though it is thought to have been slight. Hops are growing slowly and the training of the vines continues. Cutting the first crop of alfalfa continues, with light yields. Gardens, grasses, potatoes, sugar beets, field onlons, beans and peas are making better growth than during the preceding week. Corn is growing slowly and needs warmer weather. Pastures are excellent and stock is in fine condition. Late apples and pears promise light yields, while other tree fruit is uneven and generally expected to be below average. Early cherries are ripening, and strawberries are plentiful.

Coast District.

Coast District. Warrenton, Ciatsop county, R. A. Abbott-Weather showery; grass, grain
and gardens growing well; early potatoes in bloom; small fruits, except currants, a fair crop; apples and Bartlett
pears good; plums and cherries fair;
root crops and stock doing nicely; grass
plentifui; early cabbage ready for market.

Scappoose, Columbia county, C. Nelson
First of week pleasant, latter part
cloudy and rainy; meadows growing rapidly; gardens look fine; good prospects

for an early harvest. Trask, Tillamook county, F. J. Gobar

Trask, Tillamook county, P. J. Gobar—Conditions exceedingly favorable for growth of grams and grain; milk flow-continues well up to the average; apples and plums promise good yields, though not so large as last year.

Toledo, Lincoln county, Otto O. Krog-stad—Coci weather and drizzling rain have kept back fruit and tender vogetation; late apples indicate a full cropi Bartlett pears a failure; atrawberries and vegetables plentiful; grass making extra rapid growth and will be a big crop; stock in excellent condition. stock in excellent condition.

Wright Weather fine crops of all kinds doing well; dairy output good; fruit and orchards in good condition;

stock doing well.

Eckiey, Curry county, J. A. Haines—
Weather favorable for the growth of all crops, which, from their present appearance, will be above average in this neighborhood; grass excellent on the ranges and stock is in fine condition; prunes an average yield; wool clip very heavy and of fine quality; increase of lambs above gverage; tent caterpillars very numerous this year.

Willamette Valley. Hillsboro, Washington county, Nels Johnson—Good growing weather during the past week; hay will not make a full crop from present appearances; planting of late potatoes progressing rapidly; fruit treess look fairly well; straw-berries ripening fast, but crop will be

light.
Liberal, Clackamas county, S. Wright Fall wheat damaged by Hessian fly; spring wheat turning yellow; oats very promising; cheat will make a full crop; gardens growing slowly; corn fair; warmer weather needed.

Pedse, Polk county, C. W. Pagett-Weather cloudy, with light showers; fall wheat heading nicely; other grains and grass growing well; potatoes in good condition; gardens growing slowly; pas-tures good; hops making good growth

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sign of vermin; stock doing well.

Newberg, Yamhili county. J. W. Moore
Grain and grass in fine condition;
early sown barley turning; vegetables
making fine growth; cherries ripening;
strawberries light drop; hops and stock

Gervals, Marion county, Scott Jones

Gervais, Marion county, Scott Jones-Weather cool; heavy shower Friday evening; grain growing rapidly; fall wheat and winter cats heading; wheat heading short; clover making poor growth; hops being trained on the wires, vines arming out.

Philomath, Benten county, W. H. Boles—Weather warm, with showers; very fayorable for crops; apples, prunes and pears uneven; some orchards full, others very light; onlons promise a large yield; hop prospects very good.

Crawfordsville, Linn county, D. C. Swann—Weather pleasant, with showers; crops doing pretty well, except hops, which are thin and siender; early cheries getting ripe; strawherries short crop, some aphis on wheat; hay crop will be abundant; stock doing nicely; frosted potatoes growing some; corn doing well.

Cottage Grove, Lane county, Richard Tapp—Weather cool and rainy; gardens making fair progress; berries ripening very slowly; fruit which escaped the frost is doing well; grain, especially oats, is making very slow growth; corn poor; grass good.

Southern Oregon.

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Wilbig, Douglas county, W. R. LambWeek warm and showery: a few local 
halistorms, but no damage done; early 
grain and veicto lodged one; a show 
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low ground benefited by the rains. 
Kerby, Josephine county, James Benne, 
Weather cold and cloudy; warms 
weather needed; grain of all kinds looks 
favorable; no insect pests injuring it; 
grass looks well, but is making slow 
growth; stock doing well; gardens growlig very glowly; about half a crop of 
Young Pippin and Spitzenberg Beauty 
apples; all other fruit killed by frost, 
Besgis, Jackson county, M. A. Houston 
Wettler are the life of the stock 
doing well; fruit crops medium; prospect 
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for oats excellent.

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Dufur, Wasco county, J. B. HavelyWeather cloudy most of the week, with 
some local showers, but the rain was not 
general; grain is still looking well; have 
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Plateau Begion.

Elgin, Union county, J. L. Hindman-Grain and grass growing meety; fall wheat nearly ready to head; good rains a keep summer fallow in good condition, fruit crop will be light.

Ontario, Malheur county, S. L. Spann-Weather generally warm and showery; all yegetation beginning to grow rapidiy, alfaifa has been held back—by cold weather, but is now growing nicely.

Joseph, Wallowa county, W. H. Robins—Weather warm; nice growing weather; all crops look fine and have made a rapid growth the last few days; stock doing nicely; sheep shearing begun.

Merrill, Klamath county, Pitch & Spencer—Weather cool; rain and hall Friday; hall did very little damage; crops looking fine; splendid prospects for exceptionally large crop of wheat.

# LIFE OF A LUNATIC

Insane Man Snatched From Before Locomotive by Member of Oregon's Crew.

(Journal Special Service.) Mentone, Cal., June 6 .- An insane man at the Patton asylum was snatched out INTERNATIONAL RIPLE CONTEST. of the very jaws of death by Nick Huber, who went around the Horn with

A patient at the asylum.

Half a dozen people saw the danger when too late to signal the train or warn Tibbits. From behind the little brick

Tibbits. From behind the little brick station a man came running in the stride of a trained athlete. The sallor caught Tibbits, there was a roar, a cloud of dust and the train thundered past.

Two men in the ditch were seen sprawling together uninjured. Huber saved the doctor's life. Huber has been 15 years a sailor in the navy taking part in the battle of Santiago as one of the Oregon's crew. The train pessed so close to him that it struck his shoe as he left the track.

### WEAT OTHERS TRINK.

The Pacific Coast league race is certainly getting exciting, says the Tacoma Ledger. Possibly some Tacoma people became frightened when the Bengals started to slide down a few pegs, but it may not prove a misfortune after all. It has just made the puzzle the more interesting. It has made the Californians really think that one of their teams might win the pennant the Californians really think that one of their teams might win the pennant. Of course Tacoms fans know better, but the vague hope has caused them to sit up and take notice down in the southern state. July 30, the date when the first season ends, is getting closer.

Of all the teems, Pertiand has certainly given itself cause to swell up. The Webfooters have been playing the real article of bell for a couple of weeks now and if they continue they will be up within halling distance of the lead shortly. Tacoma and Seattle fans are giad to note this. Portland deserves a good team, for the fans of that city are the real thing when it comes to a matter. good team, for the fans of that city are the real thing when it comes to a mat-ter of supporting a club. They have had a losing aggregation so long they are entitled to something better.

### A DOWN EAST ENTRETAINMENT.

Commissioners Fairbanks and Wilcon Gommissioners Fairbanks and Wilcox of Massachusetts are preparing for the dedication ceremonies of the Massachusetts state building. It is said that, the entertaining will be in "real down-east style." and that Massachusetts day will be one of the most memorable occasions of the exposition period.

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Closing of Recreation Park Will Daring Chauffeur Describes His Naconsitate New Plans for Athletics.

OLYMPIC BOXERS RETURN TO 'FRISCO

Here, but Were Intercepted at Red Bluff.

Sports at the Lewis and Clark exposition are at "parade rest" at present and from the speed that characterizes those interested there will not be any athletic competitions held for many moops to come. It has been reported that track and field events would be field the latter part of this week at the fair, but as the ball park is closed and will remain closed to the exposition people, it is difficult to see how the scheduled sports can be carried out. The deliver is a special content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are content of the sensations and content of the sensations are conten

mittees of the club would meet at the Commescial club tomorrow evening to discuss matters pertaining to the club and especially sports at the exp

AT SEATTLE MEADOWS.

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Wash., June 6.—Results of races at the Meadows; track slow: Four and a half furlongs-Rodolfo

Five furlongs—Indicate won, Prince Magnet second, Lillian Ayres third; time, 1:03%. Seven furlongs — Mosketo won, El Verracco second, Exapo third; time,

Six furlongs — Doublet won, Metla-cahtla second, Rubina third; time, kahtla

Five and a half furlongs—Laura F.
M. won, Yellowstone second, Dorice
third; time, 1:09%.
Mile—Liberto won, Isabellita second,
Jingler third; time, 1:44%.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, June 6.—On the famous range 10,000-mile trip. As the Santa Fe Flyer came roaring down the stretch from Highland to the asylum buildings, walking down the track in the most leisurely manner, whistling a tune and swinging a silver-headed cane was Dr. H. W. Tibbits of Los Angeles, who is now a patient at the asylum.

Lendon, June 6.—On the famous range at Bisley crack teams representing the volunteer troops of England and the United States lined up today to consist for supremacy in rifle marksman ship. The American team is made up of representatives of the Seventh regiment of the New York National Guard, while their opponents are the target. while their opponents are the target ex-perts of the Queen's Westminster volunteers, the most famous of England's rifle rangers. The winning team will be awarded a handsome silver urn, offered

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different occasions, a newspaper man for a ride with me, and his experience has always been such that he says that has always been such that he says that he will never forget it. There is a roaring in the ears, a stinging sensation from the dust and obstacles that strike the face when traveling at this great speed. My companions say that the dust the driver who may be shead turns up feels like hall being dashed into the face. Then there is the pressure against the face. When going a mile in 53 seconds, I cover 120 feet per second. It feels, I am told by those who drive with me, that something seems as though it is being pressed against the face, forcing the flesh tight against the bones. Added to that is the roaring sound in the ears from the wind. The long atretch looms up shead of one like a gray ribon and then we are into the turn. into the turn.
"There is a sickening, sliding feeling

"There is a sickening, sliding feeling as the rear wheels slip and try to take hold of the track and the front ones point inward. It is the friction that wears through the tires in a few miles. Then we turn into the back stretch and head for the next turn. Again the faitering sliding as before. It takes the coolest hand and most practiced eye to execute these tires as traveling at the execute these turns, as traveling at this rate of speed the least variation is fatal Of course there are many ways one can be hurt. There is the wearing out of the tires and the expansion from the friction that causes them to burst and then there is the breaking of some part of the machine. I never think of them excepting in a general way.
"It is only before the start that I am

"It is only before the start that I am at all nervous and then it is about the machine. Is it right? Is every nut and bolt in place? Sometimes I look two and three times at certain parts to see if they are as they should be. And then I think about the way the car will start. Will I get a good lead around the first turn or will I have to take the dust which is sometimes so blinding that I have to feel my way in the dark? I know I think about several of these I know I think about several of these things, but with the start of the race they seem to vanish. And then it is speed, speed. speed! Can I get more out of the car? No matter how far I am ahead there is a desire—a cry that comes from within—which says, faster. And faster, still faster, I urge my now sliding, bouncing car.
"Around the turns and into the stretch

"Around the turns and into the stretch until I see the man I am in pursuit of just ahead of me, which shows that I have lapped him, and then it is the desire to pass him. To get as far ahead as possible, as the machine may faiter or go bad and then I will need the lead that I have attained while I adjust it. Yes, I think many things when I am going at this speed, which men of science said a few years ago was impossible. I think two miles a minute possible. I think two miles a minute possible. sible. I think two miles a minute pos-sible on a circular track, and I hope to

be the first man to do it.
"I said that it was possible on straight away courses and this has been demonstrated, as my car has earned the name of the two-miles-a-minute car fo of the two-miles-a-minute car for straightaway racing. And it will be possible on the track also, when they get the regular automobile tracks finished they are now building in several parts of the country. A mile in less than a minute was considered more impossible on a circular track a few years possible on a circular track a few years ago than two miles a minute is considered now. Yes, it is a great game, lighten you concerning the best way to greater because of the danger. I defeated the foreigners much easier than I defeated the Americans last year, and Shorthand courses. Our graduates as I consider the American the greatest automobile driver of them all."

### JEFF WILL REFEREE HART-ROOT CONTEST

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, June 6.—Jim Jeffries, the world's champion heavyweight boxer, will be at the ringside on July 2, when Marvin Hart of Louisville meets Jack Root of Chicago in a finish fight at Reno, Nevada, and on that day the champion will formally announce his retirement from the ring. Egan thought that Jim will consent to take such a tough job upon his shoulders. Egan expects the winner of this fight to be declared the champion heavyweight of the world, but he must not forget that Mike Schreck of Cincinnati and Bob Fitzsimmons, who fight at Salt Lake City on July 4, will strongly oppose any such announcement.

The champion has given his word that he will be at the ringside when the men meet and that he will then declare himself officially out of the fighting game for good, and all. Jeff has retired siready, but he wants to make a sort of ceremony out of it, and has concluded to do the honors at Reno.

Kid Egan, who was a member of Jeff's retinue for a long time, is going to promote the Root-Hart contest. The Kid has been in Nevada for some months and says that everything is practically in teachness now for the battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. The men will fight for a \$5,000 like and the promote the Root-Hart contest. The battle. San Francisco, June 6 .- Jim Jeffries

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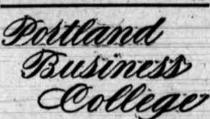
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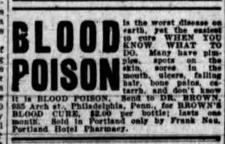
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