

COAST APPLE CROP LEADS

Returns From All Over the United States Tells of Barren Orchard Yields—Oregon Will Make Her Record Shipment.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or. Aug. 8.—More and practically complete information in regard to the apple crop from all parts of the United States and Canada received here gives added indications that Oregon should receive a highly profitable figure for its apple crop this year. It is stated, however, by apple men who are well posted, that eastern buyers are to some extent standing together this year in the hope of securing the fancy coast box apples for prices that will be less than crop conditions warrant. There is no question, they say, of the superior quality of this year's crop, both in Oregon and Washington, and of the fact that it ought to command high prices.

So far eastern buyers who have been at Hood River have refused to discuss prices for this year. They claim that they paid too much for apples last year and that reason will not contract for any crops until later. They admit though that they must have fancy western box fruit and have been holding off until a complete report could be received from the apple growing districts of the United States and Canada.

Crop Decrease in East.
The reports just received show that the crop in the Hudson river valley and other points in New York state, considered the biggest factor in price making for high quality apples, is a fairly average. It is reported as being slightly more than that of last year but far below that of 1906.

In the New England states the crop is a light one. Maine reports a yield of but one quarter of last year's crop and Pennsylvania 20 to 25 per cent of a full crop in some sections and but 25 in others. Michigan, a big competitor in the apple market, reports a much smaller crop than last year, while Ohio and West Virginia will have practically no winter apples. Reports from Illinois say the outlook is for a fair crop in the western part of the state, and almost a failure or not over 10 per cent in other sections. Fifty per cent is the estimate given for the crop in Iowa.

In the Middle West.
The crop in Benton county, Arkansas, which under normal conditions ships more apples than any county in the United States, will be but 10 to 15 per cent of a full crop, and it is estimated that not over 25 cars will be shipped this year from its apple-growing district. In other parts of the state the crop is reported as practically a failure. Reports from all parts of Missouri show a light crop or almost a total failure. The Ozark fruit belt in this state, which last year alone shipped 40,000 barrels of apples, does not expect to ship out over 2,500 this year. Kansas reports are for 25 to 50 per cent of a crop. Colorado reports a 50 per cent crop in the Grand Junction district, with but 10 per cent in others.

New Mexico has a 120,000 bushel crop in the Pecos valley and Utah also reports a full crop of fine quality apples. At Watsonville, Cal., a 3,000-car crop is reported, which is only average for that district as this is 500 cars less than was shipped from there in 1906, but a much heavier shipment than that of 1907.

The Pacific Slope.
In the northwest states a good average crop is reported from Idaho, in Washington, Wenatchee expects to make a bigger shipment than last year by 200 cars, while that at Yakima is reported to be in the neighborhood of 400 cars as against 550 last year. In Oregon, Hood River will lead all other districts with a 400 to 500-car crop. Medford, Ashland, Grants, Pass and other southern Oregon points are expected to furnish 300 to 400 more, while the Willamette valley, eastern Oregon and the smaller apple growing districts in the state are thought to be good for 200 cars. In all it is expected that from 1,200 to 1,500 cars of fine quality apples will be shipped from the state this year.

Export Shipments.
This will constitute the biggest shipment ever made from Oregon, but no apprehension is felt in regard to prices on that account. In fact it is expected that the lighter crop generally in the United States except in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and California, will make better prices for apples in these states than was first expected. In addition indications are for a strong demand for apples for export purposes. As competitors in the market for the crops of Nova Scotia and Canada are the only districts that cut much of a figure this year. Reports from there, however, indicate that the crop will not be any larger than last year. The prospects for the export trade have also been strengthened by hot weather and other causes which have seriously affected the apple crops in England and on the continent, and authorities on the European demand for American apples predict that it will be fully as good as it was last year.

Preparations being made to handle Hood River's big crop by the erection of a big cold storage plant by the Hood River Apple Growers' union and also by the building of new apple warehouses in the orchards near the Mount Hood railroad. Buyers are already being secured and the apples are being commended to the pickers in advance of the harvest season.

Too True.
From the Cleveland Leader.
"No one understands me," he groaned, "no one on earth."
It is the cry of a man writhing from many a tortured, youthful heart. The sufferer is generally mistaken, but the pain is not less because of it. Yet this is the case with the man who says this. Nobody on earth could understand him.
For he was an instructor of trainees at the military academy.

Monday morning early we will sell you a fine piano at a fair price. Every piano marked in plain figures. Every figure is right. Every piano worth what the figures say. Before you buy you will visit our store and see our pianos. This will convince you that you can do better here than elsewhere.

PIANO SALE

Monday morning early we will sell you a fine piano at a fair price. Every piano marked in plain figures. Every figure is right. Every piano worth what the figures say. Before you buy you will visit our store and see our pianos. This will convince you that you can do better here than elsewhere.

Sherman, Clay & Co.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
A. B. Chase Player Pianos.

COTERIE OF PRETTY PORTLAND GIRLS WHO TAKE DAILY PLUNGE IN THE WILLAMETTE RIVER



Miss MILLIE A. SCHLOTH



BEVY OF FAIR BATHERS



A GRACEFUL PLUNGE

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb. But don't go near the water."

and there are mothers who insist that their daughters learn how to travel the waves and depths of the Willamette. As a result of this latter insistence there are hundreds of girls and women swimming the various bathing places in the city.

Some of the girl bathers are adept swimmers, some are fairly good, but the great majority are unable to do more than lounge in a two-and-half-

foot pool. These are the ones who need the counsel of an experienced swimmer, and for these The Journal has interviewed Miss Millie A. Schloth, the premier woman swimmer of Portland. Miss Schloth is a physical culturist of wide acquaintance and a swimmer of great versatility. There is little connected with the art with which she is not familiar, and it is safe to say there are few indeed of the sterner sex who



DOING THE HIGH DIVE

only creature in the world. She is constantly thinking of her clothes, wondering how her pretty bathing suit will look when it comes out of the water. She hates to get her hair wet. She is a perfect fright when it is wet.

"About diving?" Not every woman can learn to dive. Here again comes in the question of fear. With some it affects the ears, and in others the head. Beginners want to come to the surface too quickly. A good diver gives her body time to adjust itself. A poor diver arches the back in the effort to reach the surface before the full momentum of the diver is exhausted. Immediately there is heavy pressure of the water and the back is strained.

"The average fluffy Ruffles hasn't perseverance enough to make a good swimmer. She takes a few lessons, the novelty wears off and Fluffy decides that she can look just as attractive in the surf and on the sands without knowing anything about the breast or side stroke or diving."

"Which stroke do I find the easiest to teach? The breast or school stroke, although the side stroke is preferred by the majority of swimmers. I think the reason for that is the more comfortable position of the head. One is not so apt to swallow the river. It looks easier and is more graceful."

"Then again we find many young girls who keep their nerves screwed up to a tension that makes relaxation impossible. They are afraid to let go of themselves and cannot become good swimmers with all the muscles tense in their resistance."

"When should one learn to swim? When one is young if there is the opportunity, but one should not allow age to prevent her learning. I have been swimming about seven years and I was several days past my 15th birthday when I began. But all girls should know how to swim."

"Do I consider it advisable for girls to know how to swim? Most assuredly. Every girl should know how to take care of herself in the water; first as a matter of self-protection and self-preservation. The girl who knows how to do things in the water with that rare quality—presence of mind. If she knows how to swim, if she knows how to run and climb, and can walk long distances without being exhausted, she not only is sure to have a healthy body but a healthy mind."

"I might have learned several years sooner than I did had I known a simple means of preventing water from rushing into the head through the ears. Some people are not bothered, but most of us are. I never go in unless I have my ears stuffed with cotton saturated with vasoline. The vasoline serves to make the cotton impervious to water and thereby saves the swimmer from much annoyance. There is absolutely no danger from the oil seeping into the ear."

"Every girl should be taught command of her body and swimming is the best exercise for that purpose. She loses fear when she intrusts herself to the water. The sense of power that comes to the successful swimmer is worth all the effort it takes to learn. The exercise tones up the skin and a healthier, clearer complexion is the result. And last, but not least, it is such fun."

"I shall never forget my first dive. I was quite sure I was never coming up to see daylight again. But there is no sensation equal to that which a good diver experiences. She rises to the end of the springboard and poses for the plunge. She knows she has control of the river rushing along at her feet as long as she can control herself. The sense of power in her full command of her own body is well worth all the time and trouble of learning."

WAGE WORKERS WILL VOTE FOR W. J. BRYAN

Portland Labor Leaders Find Strong Feeling Among Laboring Class Against the Candidacy of Taft on Account of His Record as Federal Judge.

Labor leaders of Portland all tend to the belief that William Jennings Bryan, the nominee of the Democratic party, will have the support of the great mass of the wage workers not only of Oregon but of the United States.

In discussing the coming campaign and the relative chances of Taft and Bryan, T. M. Leabo, secretary of the Barbers' union, and member of the barbers' examining board, gives a clear and forceful expression of the result of his observation, derived by his association with union men and by his travels throughout the state in his official capacity.

"In your opinion what are the chances of the respective candidates for election to the presidency?" Mr. Leabo was asked this morning.

"From my observation, in traveling over the various parts of the state during the past few months, Mr. Bryan is overwhelmingly the choice of the working people," he said.

"Do you believe that Mr. Gompers is justified in his attitude, favoring Bryan, and do you think he expressed workers' feeling of the organized wage earners throughout the land when he took his public stand for the Democratic leader?" Mr. Leabo was asked.

"Most emphatically so," was the way he answered. "There is no doubt whatever in my mind that Mr. Gompers is being advisedly and in harmony with the expressed wishes of the executive board of the American Federation of

Federation of Labor, and C. H. Grand, president of the state federation, all agree with Mr. Leabo in his opinion of the situation.

In the same line Mr. Harris discusses the situation about as follows: He says that in his belief Bryan will be elected the labor vote to Mr. Bryan, because he had no right to do so. He had a perfect right, however, to advise, urge and exhort for Bryan to be chosen and will have great weight with the labor vote because of his position and his well established honor and integrity of a man.

Mr. Harris said he did not recall many instances of labor unions having endorsed Mr. Bryan, but he is convinced that many will do so on the strength of the Democratic injunction plank. Mr. Harris says that many laboring men will vote for Leabo, as they have done before that many would favor Bryan because of the friendliness of heart to labor and the party's strong platform, and that some would undoubtedly vote for Taft, as for example, the stream showmen's union, which he recently joined.

FISHERWOMEN ANGRY

From the London Standard.
A telegram from Cherbourg describes a strange happening there yesterday morning. The fishermen had brought in a big catch of fish and shellfish and the market was just opening when a police inspector stepped up to one of the fishwives to make note of an infringement of the local bylaws.

The woman had stepped two yards further in order to show their indignation against the police.

For some time all was hurry and bustle, within ten minutes the market square had been cleared and the fish returned to the boats in which they had been brought into harbor. Thus it was that the removal by the municipal authorities of the obstinacious police inspector.

merce," two Yankee vessels had carried cargoes to and from Nagasaki. Their voyages were typical episodes of the history of the United States in the Pacific. The first American vessel to find a friendly greeting in a harbor of Japan. Two years later, the ship Margaret of Salem, Captain S. G. Derby, fared on a like errand. Excepting a handful of Dutch

owned in Boston, and commanded by Captain James Devereux of Salem, won the historical distinction of being the first American vessel to find a friendly greeting in a harbor of Japan. Two years later, the ship Margaret of Salem, Captain S. G. Derby, fared on a like errand. Excepting a handful of Dutch

Could the blinded eyes, or the maimed limbs of Edw. R. Squibb speak, they would tell a story of suffering and privation in the interest of science seldom equalled in the history of the world. Small wonder physicians generally prefer to have their prescriptions filled with Squibb's medicines rather than the ordinary kind. Cures is a Squibb Drug Store.

Thomas says

Give the men a chance once in a while anyway. Its all right to make prices that are big money-savers for the women, and make our bargain-weeks, women's weeks, about 9-10ths of the time, but we must give the men an inning once in a while. So, for all next week we're going to treat the male sex pretty good, and make it a great big

Smokers' Week
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
ALL THE STANDARD 2 FOR 25c CIGARS
10c Straight

LORD BALTIMORE GATOS EL PRINCIPE DE GALES
CEUSTA REYS JOSE VILLAS SANCHEZ & HOYAS
OPTIMOS SINCERIDAD GARCIA
AMERICANS GRAN MARCAS EL SIDELOS-
VAN DYKES ROMEO & JULIETS EL VERSOS

All Perfectly Conditioned
OWLS AND EXPORTS 7 FOR 25c

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

The Perkins Hotel Pharmacy
THE SQUIBB DRUG STORE.
Free Delivery—Phone Us Main 8624, A-1011