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FINANCIAL WORLD BELIEVES HARRIMAN'S LIFE NEAR E DR. COOK REFUSES TO DISCUSS PEARY'S ATTACKS

Pacific Northwest Grain Centers Report the Crop About Harvested; Total Estimate for Three States Is 60,000 Bushels.

different sections of the Pacific northwest grain belt, the crop, now practically harvested, will be nearly an avergrain to be slightly less than that of last year, but the shortage is nominal.

In Nez Perce county, Idaho, a section but recently opened by railroads, an increase in the yield of one fourth over last year is reported. From Morrow and Sherman counties come reports of the greatest shortage.

The guarded bulletins from Arden are regarded as evidence that there is something radically wrong. Dr. Lyle, Harriman's personal physician, at first claimed that the great financier was improving and later the greatest shortage.

Pavorable Harvest Weather.

Favorable harvest weather has assisted greatly in saving the crop, which is moving rapidly to the warehouses. But little complaint has been made on account of the shortage of labor during harvest, and expenses have not been excessive. The Journal's reports follow:

Marion Shows Increase. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Sept. 8.—According to the best estimates that can be obtained. Marion county produced nearly 200,000 bushels of wheat this year, which is a gain over last year of nearly 20 per cent. It is estimated that wheat crop of Marion county last year was about 165,000 bushels.

Yamhili Makes Good Showing (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
McMinaville, Or., Sept. 8.—A leading warchouseman of Yamhill county estimates that this county will produce 500,000 bushels of wheat this year, an average of 25 bushels per acre. This county last year produced about 325,000 bushels of wheat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Moro, Or., Sept. 8.—Conservative estimates place the acreage of Sherman county this year at 178,000 acres, which has yielded from 4 to 12 sacks per acre, an average of 8 sacks being considered a rather high average. At two and a quarter bushels to the sack, this will give a yield of 3,204,000 bushels of wheat, which will mest likely be about the output.

None for Report About Ione. (Continued on Page Three.)

FLIES 47 MILES IN 63 MINUTES

American Aeronaut Breaks Speed Records-Miner Invents Machine.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
London, Sept. 8.—Fred Cody, an American aeronaut in charge of the aviation work of the British war office, today broke all aeropiane speed records by flying 47 miles in 53 minutes. Although this record is unofficial, several stop watches that caught the lime agree to the second on Cody's flight. The machine is of the aeronaut's own construction and he claims that it balances automatically.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8.—Mark Bradshaw, a young mining engineer of Lucky Boy, has invented an aeroplane in which he recently completed a 12-mile flight near Lake Walker. The aviator flew along the shores of the lake and had intentions of crossing, but the fact that there were no boats in the vicinity to rescue him in case of a mishap deterred him from making the attempt. Bradshaw worked three years to complete his machine.

BLERIOT HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

(Daited Press Leased Wire?)
Brescia, Italy, Sept. 8.—Bleriot, the famous French aviator who recently piloted his airship across the English channel narrowly exaped death today when his messoplane collided with a tree at the height of 30 feet. The propeller smapped in twain but with great difficulty the plucky acronaut managed to reach the ground uninjured. The acronauts gathered here for aviation week today and a message of condolence to the tamily of Engene Le Pebwe, the Semplamist who was killed resterday at Juvia Sur Ormeva while lesting a new Wright machine. lature and the county of Grant created.

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Physicians at Arden Are Non-Committal, Which Leads to Deduction That Magnate's Career Will Soon End at Grave Inspection of Dairies About

New York, Sept. 8 .- Wall street | At Arden orders have been given that ill and cannot live very many hours. One report is that his family has given up hope for his recovery and that he is unconscious a deal of the Despite an unusually dry season and time. These reports are not conalarming stories of crop shortages in firmed, but it is generally conceded that the condition of the patient must be very acute else he would age yield. The Journal's special reports have it given out that he is resting from grain centers, gathered from the easy and on the way to recovery. most reliable sources, show the crop of The guarded bulletins from Arden

case any further. Mr. Harriman is receiving the best of attention and we hope for his recovery."

believes that Harriman is critically no messages that are not "O. K'd" by the physicians shall be sent over the telephone. To communicate with the place one must be identified by several secret means of ascertaining whether one has business strictly with the household or is merely making inquiry about Mr. Harriman. Messages are vised by a private secretary at the en-trance to the inclined raiway and scores of these never reach the top of the mountain where the greatest financier in the world is believed to be slowly

dying.

There was subdued excitement on the Stock exchange. The streets, too, have been crowded with persons discussing in subdued tones the probable effect of Harriman's death on the stock market. The fact that the Union Pacific offices have been designated as the places from which news shall be disseminated from Arden, is looked upon as proof of the seriousness of the stuation. Early in the day the order came from Arden to make it public that no news from the sick chamber would be made public except through this official source.

of Agriculture to Be

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Umatilla Gains Half Million.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or. Sept. 8.—It is estimated that the grain yield of Umatilla county will aggregate 4,000,000 bushels of bushels over last year. Crops in the western part of the county were almost fallures, but were excellent around Weston, Athena Helix and Adams.

Sherman Averages 18 Bushels.

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to be announced before this time. He hopes that Mr. Balley's commission will be issued by the governor's office before the fair opens. He said the recommendation was made because Balley was well known among the stockmen of Oregon and because he believed Mr. Balley to be well qualified for the place, place.

Secretary Frank Welch of the state

New Member of State Board Mrs. W. M. Cake Has Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

Mrs. W. M. Cake. wife of W. M. Salem, Or., Sept. 8 .- W. F. Matlock, Cake, had a narrow escape from death of Pendleton, president of the state this morning when thrown from her

INCORRIGIBLE PHONY

Secretary Frank Welch of the state board of agriculture has seconded the recommendation of Mr. Matlock and also believes Bailey would make a desirable addition to the board. It is not known how the other members of the board feel toward Mr. Bailey for none of them are in the city today.

Mr. McArthur, secretary to Governor Benson, said today that the vacancy on the state board of agriculture would probably not be filled until Governor Benson returns. The governor is expected home, however, Saturday or Sunday and, at the latest, by the time the fair opens, so that the appointment may be made soon.

That the appointment has not been made prior to this time is doubtless due to The Journal's exposure of the methods used by J. W. Bailey in the conduct of the state dairy and food commissioner's office.

INCURKTUIBLE THOM I

COIN MAN CAUGHT

San Francisco, Septe 8.—George Stockton known as "Lucky" Bays, is justified pieces in a refugee shack yesterday. The prisoner was celebrating his 75th birthday when taken into custody by the officials. A complete counterfeiting outflit was found by the authorities. When caught he was melting the metal for his spurious coins.

Stockton has served four terms in prison for counterfeiting, two at San Quentin and two at Folsom penitentiary. Since his release from prison, officials have kept track of him become the conduct of the state dairy and food commissioner's office.

WHEAT FORECAST IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELT

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Portland Brings to Light Startling Conditions-50 Per Cent Only Found in Fairly Presentable Shape.

"We have seen enough dairleshow bad they are, how good they are; now we must act without los ing more time!"

The exclamation came from a member of the party which inspected the Hillsdale dairies this morning. Hillsdale dairies are accounted the best in the vicinity of Portland; it was thought only right that on a formal tour the dairies should be given the best possible chance to redeem themselves in the eyes of Portland milk consumers.

Fifty per cent of the dairies were found fairly clean; 50 per cent were un speakably bad. The exclamation followed the inspection of the Yungen & Kehrli dairy in the vicinity of Hillsdale. Here 60 cows are huddled to dale. Here 60 cows are huddled together at milking time. Patiently they
stand in a slime of filth in a ramshackle barn so dark for lack of windows that one ould scarcely see, so
close for lack of ventilation that members of the paris, were compelled to
seek the outer air to keep from becoming ill. Foaming buckets of milkaround which the flies, deserting the
manure heaps, swarm, are carried to
the patent cooler, also within the barn,
also so densely covered with flies that
the newcomers can not get foothold. the newcomers can not get foothold. From the air exposed tank to the fly exposed cooler the white milk runs into the storage can, which holds besides milk many more of the flies which have just met their milky death because they incautiously left the reeking manure cart set alongside for what they seemed to think was better feeding seemed to think was better feeding

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DICKERSON'S TRIAL FOR GARRETT MURDER BEGINS



R. T. Dickerson, Clayer of H. A. Garrett, on Trial for His Life.

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(United Press Leased Wire.) eral Henry Clark Corbin, retired, died of men threatened with the rope in at the Roosevelt hospital this morning, many famous cases, will play no part following an operation for renal disorder. He returned from Europe Sunday, where he had been taking Carlsbad water in an effort to overcome his malady. Immediately upon his arrival in New York he went to the hospital and submitted to the operation.

many famous cases, will play no part in the trial of R. T. Dickerson for the murder of H. A. Garrett if the vigilance of the sate in the selection of the jury can prevent it. This was apparent in Judge Gantenbein's department of the circuit court this morning, when Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald began the examination of the talesmen.

"Would you give any weight to what

to produce milk with which to feed Portland babies, and incidentally to burn out their digestive organs, rendering them in time valueless.

When the milk had been taken out of the storage can by filling a number of smaller caps, it was the evident practice then to set the cooling milk in tanks of water set conveniently near. This water was not circulating, as is required in sanitary dairies, but was stagnant and bore the appearance of having been changed at least a week previous.

Outside the great barn, with its ventilation-defying construction, the chickens ranched together, scratched merrily in heaps of steaming manure which, through process of time was stacked up both wide and deep on the building's side.

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General Corbig was born in Clermont county. Ohio, September 15, 1842. He was educted in public schools and spent two years at a private academy. He studied law in 1860.

At the outbreak of the civil war Corbin continues in the object of the civil war corbin enlisted in the Ohio volunteer in fantry and was appointed a second lieutenant. On May 11, 1863, he was prompted to a first lieutenancy. He estimated to a first lieutenancy. He resigned this commission in 1863 to be made to a first lieutenancy in the universal lieutenant of the talesmen.

Would you give any weight to what is called 'the unwritten law as a defense in this case, or rest your judgment on any other law than the judge will give you in this trial?" was the substance of questions, at proposed to every prospective juror. By searching questions, at pany angles and repeated with great emphasis, the prosecuting officer than the "unwritten law" than the substance of questions, at proposed to a first lieutenancy. He country lieutenancy is a substance of questions, at the unwritten law and the fense in this case, or rest your judgment on any other law than the give you in this trial?" was the substance of questions, at pany angles and repeated with great emph out disk making wooden floor, some dirty rags in which the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted in straining the milk and a furnary and the months later was promoted in which the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted to a captaincy. In 1869 he was browned to a captaincy. In 1869 he was browned in which the fire had apparently gone out a law coverdrawn or misstated the condicts of the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted to a coverdrawn or misstated the condicts of the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted to a coverdrawn or misstated the condicts of the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted to a coverdrawn or misstated the condicts of the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted to a coverdrawn or misstated the condicts of the fire had apparently gone out a fire months later was promoted to be combined with the unwritten law as ferred to the Twenty-fourth infantry and three words appointed brigadier-general in the regular and received the commission of major general form of the defense of his wife's infidelity, and that when departed the ports of his wife's infidelity, and that when departed the condicts of the months later was promoted to a container, and received the commission of major general form of the defense of his wife's infidelity, and that when departed at the months later was promoted to a container, and received the commission of major general form of his wife's infidelity, and that when departed the condicts of the months later was promoted to a container, and received the commission of major general form of his wife's infidelity, and that when departed at the condicts of the months later was promoted to his wife's infidelity, and that when departed at the condicts of the months later was promoted to the defense onto the best of the months later was promoted to the defense onto the promoted that the months later was promoted to the defense onto the promoted

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Woman Deserted by Husband and Destitute, Is Now Very Wealthy.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Mary
Kendregen, 80 years old and for years
dependent on the charity of neighbors
for her, living, is today en route to New
York to claim an estate valued at \$1,
690,000 which was left her by the death
of her husband. Joseph Kendregen, from
whom she has been separated for 50
years.

years.

The couple were married in the Tombs in New York in 1855, where he was sentenced following his abduction of her from her home. Kendregen later desected her.

Before his death in 1907 he had amassed a fortune. He died intestate, Mrs. Kendregen was looned in Oakland by means of advertisements which New York attorneys had inserted in various passettispers in a quest for heirs to the cetals.

Alleges That Eskimo Guides Discredit Doctor's Story-

Say He Was Not Out of Sight of Land-Cook Will Answer Specific Charge.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 8. -The Roosevelt, bearing Commander Peary, was sighted this afternoon off this harbor. It is not known whether or not Peary will stop at this port.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8 .- When the United Press correspondent this morning showed Dr. Frederick A. Cook the statement from Commander Robert E. Peary questioning Dr. Cook's veracity, the latter reflected for a moment and replied:

"I will not demean myself by answering Peary's charges until the accusation is made on scientific data." Dr. Cook refused to say anything. although it could plainly be seen that he was angry at the message.

Peary's message has created the reatest sensation here since the initial news was received of Dr. Cook's discovery. Already the lines. here are sharply drawn and there is much ill feeling between the supporters of Commander Peary and

New York, Sept. 8 .- The United Press today received the following message from Commander Robert E. Peary, dated Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray:

"Dr. Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. Two Eakimos who accompanied him say he went no distance north and was not The unwritten law, which has been out of sight of land. Other men of York, Sept. 8.—Lieutenant-Gen- used so effectively to save the necks the tribe corroborate this statement, "PEARY." (Signed.)

> Portland, Maine, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Robert E. Peary today received the following message from her husband at Indian Harbor:

"Delayed by gale. Don't worry about Dr. Cook. Eskimos say he never left sight of land, and the tribe confirms this report. Meet me at Sydney. Bert." Mrs. Peary and her children will start tomorrow for Sydney.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 8.—The exact time of the arrival here of Commander Robert E. Peary is largely a matter of speculation. The message received from Indian Harbor stated that the Roosevelt Jid not sall until this morning, and the immediate destination of the vessel is not stated.

The explorer at first intended to go to Chateau Bay but abandoned this plan when he learned that the telegraph office there had been abolished. It is believed he will go to Red Bay, file his messages there, and then come on here without stopping.

Sydney is today filling with visitors who are anxious to do honor to the great explorer and a royal welcome is being planned.

Brooklyn, Sept. 8.—The following message arrived here today for Herbert (Continued on Page Three.)

IN NORTHWEST

Special Warning Sent Out by the Great North-

Mrs. Dickerson was not in the court-oom this morning. She is understood

Mrs. Dickerson was not in the courtroom this morning. She is understood
to have been subposened as a witness for
the state, and evidently will do nothing
for her husband, whom she was suing
for divorce on the ground of cruelty at
the time of the tragedy.

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald
is being assisted in the trial of the case
by another deputy. Thad W. Vreeland,
Jeffrey has Senech Fouts to assist in
the defense. Dickerson is back of the
counsel this morning with a confident
air, nattily dressed and apparently at
ease. He and both his attorneys word
striking green neckties.

When court adjourned at mosen the 12
men first called to try box had been
questioned by Jeffrey and all wers
passed. Fitzgerald took that term when
Jeffrey was through and massed six
One talesman, J. Warner, was orcused by the court because he does not
believe in the Seath benalty. The 11
men left in the box were a number
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