

Secretary of the Interior Much Impressed With Needs and Possibilities of State.

Washington Bareau of The Journal.) Washington, Oct. 25.—Fifty thousand square miles of barren land in Oregon can be converted into one of the most can be converted into one of the most surpassingly fertile regions in the world, according to Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, by the appli-cation of water to it. Two great rail-road systems have pushed their lines into this region, foresceing its future possibilities, and the secretary, after making a personal inspection of it last the of its applied this function. month, is of the opinion that this almost uninhabited section of the state is most-ly irrigable if waters available are con-served and distributed on the land.

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Haul Water 10 Miles.

In one place in Oregon the secretary found that settlers on dry lands were hauling water even for domestic use a distance of 10 miles, and doggedly staytug with their dry farms in the hope that the government would some day andertake the bringing of water to their

"We have less than two per cent of the land under irrigation projects still open to settlement," said the secretary, from which he reasons that the people will take up these lands as fast as the sovernment can make them available. But he has come to the conclusion that to permit farmers to take up these lands and secure from their cullivation pro-fils sufficient to enable them to repay the government its purchase price for which they obligate themselves. He would give the sectters 20 years, if uld give the settlers 20 years, if edful, and make conditions easier for them to secure home on government ir-

Bural Credit System.

Moreover, the secretary found that fikers are charging settlers 10 and 12 bankers are charging settlers 10 and 13 per cent for the use of money, which be mays is more than they can afford to pay. To meet this situation he favors the organization of water users' asso-clations and the extension of a rural credit system, the entire community pledging its credit for the repayment of the loans secured by settlers, who then could obtain better rates of interest. It would be justifiable, the secretary believes, to allow settlers on these pro-

It would be justifiable, the secretary believes, to allow settlers on these pro-fects a period of four or five years dur-ing which they would not be required to make any payments on their lands, as they usually have insufficient capital at the start to buy stock and make the best use of their land.

Another thing that struck the sec-retary was the unfavorable attitude of the west toward the interior depart-ment, and the reason he felt was in the felt w



Polk County Growers Declare 1913 Crop 22 Per Cent Less Than 1912.

Independence, Or., Oct. 25.—This sea-ton has seen one of the most prosperous imes in the hop industry in this sectimes in the hop industry in this sec-tion of the state. From early spring the hop growars in the several districts of Folk county saw indications of a good year in spite of the fact that then was a lighter yield in view, and at once began remodeling the old hop houses and befilding new ones. Within a radius of four miles from independence there is a larger acreage of hop fields than in all other regions of the county combined. In the coun-try surrounding Atrile, Falls City, Bridgeport, Suver, Buena Vista, Rick-real, Monmouth and Dallas, several new yards have been set out, and the

are beginning to grow. A warm spring gave the hop vines an excellent start for the season's growth and much attention was giv en to cultivation to make sure that the soil was left in a level condition in or-der to retain the moisture during the Top. left to right-Picking season in large Polk county hop yard; how hops are sacked for the market. Bottom-Hop pickers at work. hot weather. Every condition as to cli-mate and cultivation was in direct sattaken concerning the proper kind of isfaction to the growers during the ear-ly period, but at the start the vines did not take the rapid spurt that commonly takes place during the early part of the growing period. The vines' growth was sluggish and soon indicated that the general development period would be extended past the usual time. The continuous warm weather during the latter part of July, however, started the vines and a continuous growth for many days was the result. Believing that a long warm period during the sum-mer months meant a wet and rainy fall for the picking season, most of the growers in the Independence and Buena districts began to emiarge their drying capacity and advertise for pickers, in order that the crop might be handled

spray, and the right amount of it to be used at the needed time. During the entire spraying time, the absence of lice and bugs of destructive character was, especially noted. For a time the red spider appeared in the Independ-ence district and reports were that it would decrease the countrity but the would decrease the quantity, but the quality would remain the same. Later on the splders disappeared and their visit was of no harmful consequence. The continuous warm weather with occasional rain proved to be the very best for the hop growth and develop-ment and the hops ripened in due time. A few yards began picking on the last occasional rain proved to be the very best for the hop growth and develop ment and the hops ripened in due time. A few yards began picking on the last week in August, while the greater num-ber commenced operations at the yards on Monday, September 2. At no time during the season was any fear over the basis of the rivers and creeks, where the camps were lo-cated last year, and it was for this raa-non that many persons who picked hops last year feared another wet fall acd fall, on Sunday, September 1, every road leading to Independence brought pick-

during the season was any fear exer-

about 12 days, and the regular passen-ger service was considerably interfered

of the hops, special precautions were time. It is estimated that 2000 persons harvested the crop in the imme-diate vicinity of Independence. Spediate vicinity of Independence. Spe-cial deputies were appointed by the sheriff of Polk county to act during the picking season, but no serious trouble resulted among the pickers this year. Although the season was nonewhat short this year, pickers made good wages and left the fields well paid for the time spent. Unlike last fall, there was little rain, except during the first week. There was much discomfort a the camps in the lowlands of the rivers

ers. Nearly all of the yards had en-gaged a sufficient crew of pickers and the larger growers turned away many men. Hopmen count, as a general aver-

age, four boxes a day for each picker bired, in estimating the number of pickers they will need. This small num-ber is accounted for by the reason that

some remain at camp each day and some remain at camp each day and some are children who pick a small number of boxes. The greatest number of boxes picked by one person in any one day in Polk county this season is said to have been 18% boxes. Several

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ing season that the yield would be below the average, as the vines showed marked falling off in weight and a general decrease in productiveness. That the yield would be lighter was the onsensus of opinion in the various distracts. As estimated by reports from 18 of the leading growers, the decrease



and the cost of picking them about \$26,690. At the close of the picking season would reach the 30-cent mark, and con-sequently there was little activity in the market opened up and several sales were made. On October 10 and 11 1226 bales of hops were sold. The sales are: Hols-bales; Warren Frink, 82 bales; M. Mar-tin, \$0 bales; Ed Foster, 51 bales; Plum-mer & Williams, 493 bales; Scott Camp-bell, 44 bales; Erra Hart, 58 bales; Coad & Bilyeu, 152 bales; L. H. Bilyeu, 55 bales. The prices received were from 255% to 26% cents per pound. Some of the larger sales made two weeks and C, A. McLoughlin. The plargest sale of the season was made two weeks ago by a number of Independence growers to gother, when 14 carloads of hops, com-prising. 252,000 pounds, were shipped to New York city. Several growers stated balding. One prominent grower stated balding. Dress prominent grower stated balding prominent grower stated baldin

to New York city. Several growers Is of the leading growers. the decrease in this year's yield over last is 22 per cent. Some reported only 10 per cent decrease in certain yards, while others reported a shortage of as high as 50 will reach 30 cents a pound. Steamboats built in England for use on a tropical river bave been provided with means for spraying their cabin roofs with water to cool them by evap-oration.

Wife of Florida Preacher Sets Out to See New York Alone; Her Fate Is Common Lot.

THE CASE OF MARY

EXPLAINS CASES OF

MANY MISSING GIRLS

By H. C. New York, Oct. 25.—This is not a pretty story. But it is a perfectly true one. It is on the official records down o the last nick

me. It is on the official resords down to the last nick. Mary is the wife of a "law" preacher of the Methodist denomination altached to a Florida conterence. She was young, bixem, good looking and abso-lutely good. Those interested have bales of exidence as to the excellence of har character. And she had the curi-osity of an antelops and the incredible fearlessness of those who are quite lg-norant. She planned a sightsceing trip-to New York. Her husband could not accompany the: "TH so alone," said Mary. One may imagine the impression made upon this green country woman by the ranked skyscrapers and noise and be-ranked skyscrapers and noise and be-wildering movement of New York. But she seems not to have been in any way molested at first. Toward synths; sho wandered along a Harlem street in search of a comfortable boarding house. She asked a question of a woman she met. Another woman, slitting by an open window, heard her. "Come in here," said this latter woman. "TH find room for you." There was nothing to make the green-her a nice room, and persuaded her to turn over her money, that it might be kept safely. That night her clothers were stolen."

kept safely, were stolen.

were stolen. Perhaps like less said the better about what happened next. It would be im-possible to print the truthful story. If it were printed, not many would believe it. But devils by the half dozen were marshalled against her. Her screams died unbeard between the thick walls. She was besten and held helpless and mocked at. When her guards left her she was at first tied hand and foot. Later they believed ahe would not have suffithey believed she would not have suffi-cient strength of will left to attempt escape. It speaks much for her cour-age that she did get away at the first

ment, and the reason he felt was in the excessive restrictions of red tape in handling public business. He believes that some way must be found to abolish the red tape and he intends to devise plans for decentralization in the man-agement of land office business. Like Senator Lane of Oregon, and others, he finds thit bureaucracy hampers the transaction of business between the pes-ple and the government. Berretary Lane said that he believed that within 10 years there would be a perhaps from Chicago, and that it might be through cooperation with Canada.

BLACK HAND GANGSTERS PROFUSE IN CONFESSION

of the most dangerous Black Hand orstation in New York city. Eight of the 16 men arrested confessed to a long list of crimes, including blackmatl. arson, burglary, robbery, counterfeiting, horse stealing, extortion, bomb exploi-ing and murder, not to mention many

Washington, Oct. 25.-Welfare work has not kept down the level of wages or violations of the laws. But after minor violations of the laws. But after all, the police authorities were a triffe premature when they congratulated themselves upon baying broken up this dangerous gang, for on the following day a bomb was concluded to the following day a bomb was exploded in front of an other expressions of discontent on the part of the employes. It has greatly strengthened the influence of the fac-Italian grocery store in Monroe street, completely wrecking the place and provtory manager over the factory hands. It appeals to the underpaid and illitering conclusively that either the police to arrest all members of the failed Black Hand gang or that there is anate class of workers whose gratitude for the parks, rest rooms, dining rooms, other gang operating in this city. It has always been puzzling to the police that in most cases where gangbaths, or other special considerations is shown in loyalty to the employer.

Dr. Otey defends the welfare system as "setting a higher standard of comsters were arrested after one of their gan fights or murders no guns were gun fights or murders no guns were found upon their person, although there was every reason to believe that the men arrested had been active partici-pants in the crime. The mystery has at last been solved by one of the setting a fight standard of com-there are average employe, to which all industrial plants will gradually be brought, by pressure of public opinion or by legislation." She reasons that since welfare work has proven "good last been solved by one of the settle-ment workers in the gang infested east who have tried it, the public has a right side districts. He learned that the gang- to demand that all employers adopt its sters were in the habit of employing essential standards,

nentally defective boys and girls to The report deals with 50 of the largcarry their guns for them, persuading them that this was a great honor conest plans in which welfare work has been organized. These include various ferred upon them. When starting out ou one a their expeditions the gangmetal, textile and food factories, stores, hetels and public utilities. Mutual ben-efit societies, pension funds, libraries, outing clubs, savings banks, medical sters would keep their youthful helpers near at hand, and after the fight or murder they would hand their suns to service and other items are illustrated. their heipers and confidently submit to In each instance the employes appear to have approved the scheme. arrest, knowing that no telltale weapon ould be found in their possession. "Along with the welfare work, how-ever," remarks Dr. Otey, "the employer

"PEOPLE'S POET" MOST SINCERELY MOURNED

night show a further recognition of his obligations to society by trying to crys-tallize the bigher standards in his own mill or factory through legal enact-ment, and not by opposing the passage of laws which tend to secure these benefits for all workingmen." w York, Oct. 25.—"The People's "they called Aliakum Zunser, who the other day in his little flat on East Side. There were between 25.-and 50,000 mourners at his funeral, meth one knew and loved him well-w his great Yiddish song poems; that they had heard his resonant old volce of laws which tend to seen benefits for all workingmen." FOUR BRIDES-TO-BE KILLED BY LIGH traited Press Leased Wire

in ever his great Yiddish song poems; that is, they had heard his resonant old volce chanting his "Song of the Plow"; had plaintive pages of his "Book of Eight songs." Actibutic leavings entitle one to ven-station on the East Side. Those who dabble in ilterature do so for the sheer pleasure of dabbling. They tell a story of a certain oil dman on the East Side who wrote something like 600 short stor-res dufing his Hfetime, and they were sood ones, too, according to those who heard bin reach hem; but he never al-lowed one to reach a composing room.

in less time than usual, in case of rain. New roofs took the place of old ones, cised concerning shortage in pickers. Beginning with the third week in Au-gust, pickers began arriving in Indoand where there was thought to be any possible necessity, new drying houses were erected. This preparation for the fall hop harvest was made while the farmers were storing away the winter supply of hay. Throughout the development period pendence and other towns in smaller districts, seeking employment. The in-flux of willing workers was steady, continuing for many days, Inbound trains were crowded with pickers for

"WELFARE WORK" HAS PUT BRAKE ON STRIKES

Has Been Lessened: Wage

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

New York, Oct. 25.—It was a lucky haul when the police arrested a sang of to men recently, all of them members Has Been Lessened: Wage

with, owing to the many specials bring-ing pickers. The greater part of the pickers came from Portland, while some came from valley towns. Their purcame from valley towns. Their pur-pose was mainly to get an outing that might be made profitable at the same. It was evident throughout the grow-

Level Not Lowered,

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the world, was crected by the late Adolph more than \$800,000. It must be sold \$ estate. Although the Executrix of limited powers in the management and enterprise it is being well patronized and ment caterers great profits can be realized the Pacific Ocean at the entrance gosition is unique and picturesque G The baths cover about three sufficient area to add many The profits of the Sutro Pacific Exposition, 4th, 1915 will be enorpurchaser at this sale for the full cost of the property.

SALT /

Superior Court November the salesrooms of Kearny Street, and the largest in Sutro at a cost of now to close his the Estate has but exploitation of this great in the hands of amusefrom it. G Situated on to the Golden Gate its beyond description. acres of land which leaves a other profitable attractions. Baths during the Panama-February 20th to December mous - enough to reimburse the

WATER SWIMMING BATHS

Remember the date is Thursday, November 20, 1913 **BALDWIN & HOWELL** REAL ESTATE AGENTS 318-324 Kearny St. SAN FRANCISCO Send for Illustrated

ine worlds **Greatest Beauties**) SINCE THE DAWN OF HISTORY

HAVE HAD BEAUTIFUL HAIR

In all affairs of weight, whether of war, politics or business, beautiful women business,' beautiful women have always excrted a mighty influence. This subservience of the world to feminine loveliness is seldom admitted by the sterner sex, but it is there just the same, and no one real-izes this better than man, mere man. He is a daily worshipper at the shrine of Venus and a passively willing prisoner to her charms. This con-dition has existed since the world began, until, to the bord of creation, paying regular and magnificent tribute to beauty has become a habit. In the early days, to enhance the pristing beauty of

In the carly days, to enhance the pristine beauty of their hair, the women resorted to the use of fragrant ointments. Much care was given to the hair, hours being devoted daily to the manipulation of milady's treases by her slaves and hand maidens.

Today the girl or woman, desiring to appear always at her best and to have healthy, luxuriant hair, relies on

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