and labor who are drafting it.

take the initiative, the middle group will

fore it enough plans from all sources to

Much of the benefit of the conference

will come out of the personal contacts

between the conferees. It is interesting

of the American Federation of Labor

epregented a membership of 51 per cent

It is in these give and take informal

conferences and discussions that the

spirit of the conference itself will be

created. Secretary Lane did a wise

thing in asking the conference immedi-

ately after its Wednesday morning ses-

the three groups wouldn't see to it im-

mediately that the persons in their

luncheon, too, where the intimacy may

govern the relations of capital and labor

isphere, Today a Japanese representa-

wires into the building. The big hall of

is crowded with distinguished visitors.

Rarely has the national capital witnessed

an event of more intense interest held

under the auspices of the government,

millions of people are on it.

yet outside of it altogether. It is un-

BRIDGE THE GULF, SAYS LANE

do so. Anyway, before another day

wo, the committee of 15 will have

begin discussion of separate ideas.

RUBBING ELBOWS

of the workers.

Reticence of First Day Has Disappeared and Much Treatment Proposed for Economic Ills.

SPARGO BECOMES FIERY

Compers Injects Steel Strike by Suggesting That It Be Adjusted by Arbitration of Group.

By George R. Holmes Washington, Oct. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-The floodgates of reticence which have retarded the work of President Wilson's industrial conference spened up with a rush today and a veritable torrent of words and plans came forth for the settlement of the nation's economic and industrial ills. The labor group, headed by Samuel ompers, carried out the threat to inlect the national steel strike into the conference proceedings by the introduc-

representing labor, capital and the pub-In the interim the strikers will re-

lebate on the floor of the conference. half. The 370,000 steel workers said to be on would accept the truce propo in the resolution by the industrial conference, and would return to work pending the findings of the committee, Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers, and a representative of the labor group at the conference, said

The heads of the "Big Four" railroad they are preparing now a resolution to bring the Plumb plan up for the consideration of the conference.

LABOR PRESENTS MUCH

Labor also presented a number of 'propositions" to be considered by the conference, containing all of labor's traditional platforms and demands. These likewise went to the committee of 15.

Serjous dissension broke out on the conference floor when Secretary Lane announced he would entertain a motion to adjourn so that the committee might

The so-called capital, or employers' group, did not submit any plans, a fact which drew from Samuel Gompers the statement that the employers were "un-

DISSENSION CROPS OUT

Serious dissension and criticism of the nanner in which the business of the conpor shortly after. It was participated outs. in by John Spargo, the flery little Sonittee of 15. He demanded sub-committees to handle the various problems and declared the conference must disintegrate if the present plans continue. President Eliot expressed strong disapproval of the whole "group system" ider which the conference is proceed-

Speaking before President Wilson's RIGHT TO ORGANIZE industrial conference, of which he was permanent chairman, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane declared that capital, labor and the public have come to Washington to draft a "declaration of dependence, not a declaration of independence."

"I look upon this conference as the greatest extra-legal assemblage ever got gether in this country.

FAILURE DISCOUNTENANCED

laration of independence," he continued. for the public, supported this view.

"We shall prove here that men do live will stand, because it meets not in a spirit of arrogance, but in the spirit of

"Do you know of any way in which capital and labor can be brought together to work and live in harmony? Is there any industry any place where such conditions prevail? You gentlemen rep-resent millions of dollars. You repre-sent millions of men. Do you know where harmonious conditions prevail, and how these conditions can be brought to prevail over all this country? This, gentlemen, is the purpose of this conference, as I see it.

PEOPLE ONLY OVERLORDS There is but one overlord in this

ountry. It is neither capital nor labor. It is the people of the United States. This conference is one of construc tion. It is the first forward step taken in the United States toward the establishment of a council of national prog ress, instead of a council of national de-"I believe I know the enemies we have

to meet. I have been reading the memoirs of Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz. And I have come to the conclusion that the two things which brought about this war were ignorance and arrogance. Now we are to find a way by which the forces then let looseance and Arrogance-shall not have their way in this country in any matter, political, industrial or social."

PROPOSALS BY LABOR

Proposals of the labor group, of which Gompers is head, included resolutions putting the conference on record for Right to organize and bargain collectively, and "to be represented by leaders of their own choosing" in all negotiations.

Rights of "freedom of speech, of press and of assemblage." Right of employers to organize into ion of a resolution providing for the associations, or groups to bargain colient of the strike by a committee lectively.

of six persons selected from the present The eight-hour day, one day of res onference-two each from the groups in seven and "Saturday half holiday to be encouraged." Overtime beyond the established hours

of labor should be discouraged, but when Under the rules the resolution went to absolutely necessary should be paid for he general committee of, 15 without at a rate not less than time and one

EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN

perform tasks disproportionate to their Children under 16 not to be employed.

Establishment of a new conference board, consisting of an equal number of is an abundance of money. representatives of employers and workers, to review industrial conditions and labor brotherhoods declared today that safeguard rights and principals of both

Prohibition of all immigration for two lation thereafter to keep down the flow shall not "exceed the nation's ability to assimilate and Americanize newcomers.

All labor unanimous judgment of the labor group which includes representatives of the four big railroad brotherhoods, Gompere emphasized.

M'NAB PROPOSES ARBITRATION Delegate McNab of the public group

presented a resolution assented to by that group, providing for a national arboard. The board would be appointed jointly by congress and the president and would include all expresidents.

A. A. Landon, also one of the repre sentatives of the public, presented a pro posal for a national labor truce to last three months, The truce would immeference is being run broke out on the diately terminate all strikes and lock-

A plan of labor adjustment prepared ciallet; President Charles W. Eliot, of by Secretary of Labor Wilson was also Harvard, and others. Spargo attacked presented. Wilson's plan provides for Labor, the employers and the president would each appoint one third of the All the board's decisions members. touching wages would be by unanimous vote and "morally binding" on employers and employes. Decisions of the board would be retroactive.

> Another resolution proposed by the public group provides that employers shall recognize the right to organize. Reduction in living costs should be the first step in any attempt to better industrial conditions, according to a resolution fathered by Charles E. Russell, Social

ist of the public group. A report by Chairman Wheeler of the employers' group that the group would not be ready to present any proposals There are some who have doubted before tomorrow led to a protest by its success. Gentlemen, it can not fail. Compers, who said the committee of 15 The spirit of this conference is its need, could not act intelligently and could not "We shall draft here, gentlemen, a even begin work until it had the views declaration of dependence, not a dec- of the three groups before it. Spargo,

Long List of Stocks Suddenly Rise to New High Records; Rich Can't Sell to Advantage.

PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY AIDS

By Broadan Wall.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Stocks went boiling to new high records in Wall street Wednesday. So strong was the market that they held very large of industrials. The railroads were the income tax and there is such a small supply of securities afloat that

pools can do about what they please. Improvement of the president's health was talked of as an argument for higher prices. So was the failure of the steel the crop report, which proved a boun-Women to get equal pay with men for tiful harvest had been gathered. But equal work and not to be permitted to that had been expected and really was cent for a few loans, but that created

no diversion, for everybody knows there United States Steel was naturally the leader of the market and when it advanced more than three points and touched 110, the street abandoned all caution in buying stocks. This advance years after peace is ratified, and regu-, in steel was made in the face of open selling by brokers supposed to be working for insiders. Judge Gary's estimate of the book value of United States Steel as made a great impression on the in vestment world. Resumption of the government suits against the steel trust

along with other trust cases is more oullish than bearish. Studebaker surprised the bears with an advance of more than six points to a high record for the movement. For the advance in Kelly Springfield,

Kelly Stone Tire, General Motors, United States Rubber and Stutz there is the same old explanation that the auto industry is entering a boom, Baldwin was again in the limelight. The pool moved it up with extreme ease and is already talking of a new high

record soon to be established. Tobacco stocks were quiet most of the day, but activity of retail stores in the last hour showed that they were merely resting. Strength of the various chain stores stocks persisted.

# PARTY RUPTURE ON CHANGES IN TREATY BRINGS SENATE HALT

Scant Hope for Getting Vote on Shantung Clause Until Next Week, Held by Leaders.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-With both Republican and Democratic senaator Lodge, the majority leader, and Senator Hitchcock, the minority leader,

was well advanced. Penrose, Republican of Pennsylvania, agreement between the three groups and clung to his prediction that the treaty there is really little time for the conwould be disposed of "one way or the other" by November 1. Senator Watson, inside the ranks of any one group. Pre-Republican of Indiana, who took the sumably the groups will act by majority same view on Saturday, was, however, of vote as a unit in each case. the opinion that November 11, the an- NO POWER IN COMMITTEE niversary of the signing of the armistice, would be nearer the mark. Other senators on the Republican side stated they would be surprised if final action were secured by the middle of next

Debate on the Shantung amendment, which would restore to China the Chinese province Japan seized from Germany during the war, was to be resumed today with unmistakeable indications that it would continue during the rest of the week, and probably into next week.

## No Wedding Bells For J. Grababick;

be unless someone comes to his rescue

afternoon with Theodore Schallberger at MANY QUESTIONS UP Sylvan, Or. Federal officers say that mash was found in the house where they Grababick disclaims all knowledge of

the mash and several bottles of raisin wine found in the house. Schallberger rented the home to him and he was going to live there with his bride after their marriage this week. Schallberger furnished \$1000 bond and was released.

Miss Monroe Talks Tonight Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, success ful short story writer and novelist, will address the short story class of Mrs. Holmes Parsons tonight at 7:30

Nolan Gives Ball

Dan Nolan, arrested at Oregon City could be agreed upon, wo weeks ago by federal officers and MORAL FORCE DESIRED two weeks ago by federal officers and charged with violating the prohibition law, was released under \$500 bond today by United States Commissioner Drake. Nolan said he was not concerned in the manufacture of moonshine found in his house.

#### FINANCIAL BREVITIES

Financial News-Pool circles noted as friendly to cans, rubbers, shipping shares, coals and the Whelan group. A large shortage is reported trying to retire from the coppers. Good buying is found in U. S. Steel and Republic Iron and Steel with predictions of higher prices. oil holdings of Columbia Gas and Ohio Cities Gas are being exploited by interests friendly to these issues and estimates are circulating as to benefits. The large automobile credited with addition daily to their holdings of stock of leading accessory companies in that line. Pool interests are working for higher prices in American circles who predict favorable dividend ac-United States Steel Leads the tion in next 60 days. American International corporation is being bought by in-Upward Movement; Failure of terests associated with affairs of Inter-Merchant Marine, Strikes Encourages Investors, strength is reported in floor channels to be prophetic of much higher levels.

> New York-Country faces strike of bituminous miners November 1 unless Washington intervenes. American Railway association in cor vention demands electric railways be

elinifinated from pending congressiona legislation. America Sumatra Tobacco company equired Griffin Tobacco company of Hartford and New York, largest exporter of American eigar leaf tobacco in the United States. St. Louis Southwestern railway carned

\$2.66 a share on common in 1918 against \$17.60 a share in 1917. Steel trade organs in weekly survey of conditions comment on increased demand | designated or sat separately in the confor steel and see slow return to normal

perations of mills. Twenty industrials 113.55, up 1. Twenty rails 82.04, off .9.

New York Herald-Railroad bankers loubt that railroads will be returned this year, saying satisfactory legislation is unlikely. New York American-Ford to start

ship line to Ireland. New senate bill aims to control sugar. Wall Street Journal-U. S. Steel has been gathered in by the strongest interests who expressed confidence that on

its asset position the stock is worth over \$150 a share. The street seems to think the high money rate is to prevent the market from running away. U. S. Alcohol-Committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange rules

that transactions in common stock unless made specifically for cash shall be ex rights on October 21. Rights may be dealt in on or after October 21. New York News-Sentiment after close resterday almost universally bullish.

Steel strike spoken of as practically no longer a market influence. Much higher prices predicted for steels on theory that companies will now be able to control the industry. Decidedly higher prices predicted also

or Marine common Petroleum shares had more friends however, than any other group. Rumored that important developments are in progress in connection with Good-

Foreign exchange closed steady at reaction from early strength. President's condition shows further improvement. Trinity Oil declared regular 3 per cent payable November 10, stock record October 20. It is becoming increasingly evident that for the purpose of facilitat ing distribution in the shares of comsanies that have registered extreme ad vances, the steel shares are being made feature of strength and it is highly probable that a demonstration will be made in these latter issues while selling will

# CAPITAL AND LABOR FACE BIG PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One) .

range the rules so that a minority in each group could bring to the discustors split on the question of amending vetoed the idea because from experience the German peace treaty textually, Sen- these men have found that much time is favoring the proposed amendment anlost that way and that unless a maagreed today that there was scant pros- jority in each group stands ready to pect of the senate voting on the pending back a proposition there is little chance delayed until the outlaw time and claim-Shantung amendment until next week that the arguments of the main conference will do anything but occupy time. Despite the impending delay, Senstor The purpose of the conference is to get ference itself to straighten out dissensions

But the committee of 15 will not have cause. final power. It will merely bring to the attention of the conference with or without recommendation the proposals that it thinks should come before the main body. There will be ample opportunity for discussion and an aye or nay vote on each proposal. The conference exists chiefly today on the sanction of the government which called it together and on the strength of public opinion which looks to it for a settlement.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE COURTED The conferees do not want to lose public confidence by wrangles inside their own groups and do not want to forfeit public patience by protracted de-bate. Most of the conferees are accus-tomed to conventions and boards of di-Police Have Him rectors and exclusive committee meetings and they are all busy men. Their rules thus far adopted clearly express a de-There will be no wedding this week sire to get down to brass tacks as for John Grababick. At least there won't | quickly | as possible. Over night they will tackle some of the numerous proposals made for the betterment of the Grababick was arrested Wednesday relations between capital and labor-

Unquestionably all these will have to be classified as to subject and discussed principle by principle. Take, for instance, the eight hour day. A general principle approving the eight hour day might be proposed. The text of the principle and its application would involve much discussion in the committee sary to bring out the way in which the eight hour day works in different kinds of industries and advantages or disadvantages which experience has revealed. When the committee agreed upon the language of the principle involved it would then be brought to the main body for discussion again and a vote. Thus o'clock at the Central library. This class every subject from the length of the language of the many courses offered by the extension division of the University of Oregon in Portland this winter. its contracts would be taken up successively until a series of principles could be agreed upon.

> Collectively they would constitute a charter and if accepted unanimously, would be presented to the employers and employes of the country for their individual approval or disapproval. The moral force behind the present confer-

BIG DECLINES ARE eral acceptance of any plan that is agreed upon by the leaders of capital Labor, it is said, plans a definite at FORCED IN HOGS AT It wants to hear what capital has to offer, then it will suggest or comment. And capital shows signs of the same kind of thing. The representatives AMERICAN YARDS of the public, in a sense, are mediators

> Local Trade Unwilling to Purchase During the Morning Except at a Very Sharp Reduction-Cattle Are low them to compete with producers, of About Steady and Sheep Hold.

to see Frank Morrison, vice presiden PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN sitting down with Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, foe of the unions. It is interesting to note Week ago in an aisle with Elbert Gary wherein 1220 1078 819 the New York radical, on hearing Gary remark that leaders of the steel workers didn't represent more than 10 per cent HOG SUPPLY LOWER of the men, promptly inquired whether Judge Gary would meet the men if they

Hog prices lost \$1 generally at North Portland for the day, with some sales getting a rate on manufacturing bulk Sea. town \$1.50. Extreme top was \$16.50. Very liberal run of hogs and a further lowering of the Eastern price looked bad the swine trade at North Portland for the day. Cattle were about steady, with cows in good demand, and prices cars of bulk apples, sold f. o. b. here. held. Sheep and lamb situation was have had lots to contend with but finally

Stubble liogs are coming to the North Port and yards in increasing supply and this same sion adjourned if the chairmen of each of it yards in increasing supply and this same dition is likewise shown in practically all big stockyard centers of the country. It east there was a further general decline the price of hogs with the extreme top at the Chicago and Omaha at \$15.50 and the k selling somewhat below this for top stuff. groups met the other conferces and vice versa. Chairman Lane plans a both Chicago and Omaha at the control balk selling somewhat below this for top stuff.

Locally the market had a hard time in getting started for the day. Killers, seeing a big run in sight in the alleys and with plenty in their own pens, were inclined to hold off their willing be continued. He said he didn't want 'any great gulf' to exist between the three groups just because they were so rehases during the morning and were will buy only at extreme cut prices. Therefore ference room. Thus far, there has been very little time—rather a hesitation to come out in the open. All of that will surely disappear in another day or so, and by means of small committees and individual conferences a start will be made at last toward the formulation of a set of principles that may not alone ference room. Thus far, there has been

a set of principles that may not alone Cows in Fair Demand as an example for other countries.

Already the fact that the conference is being held in the Pan-American Union building has excited the interest of the other republics in the western hemisphere. Today a Large page 12 page 13 page 14 page 15 page 15 page 15 page 16 pag tive arrived to observe the proceedings. Good to choice steers ...... The big press associations have direct

Medium to good steers ........ Americans where the sessions are held Choice cows and heifers Good to choice cows and heifers. Medium to good cows and heifers. anners .......... 5.00 @ 6.50 |4.00 @ 16.00 |8.00 @ 14.00 |7.50 @ 9.25 official, yet most powerful. The eyes of Stockers and feeders

Conditions in the mutton at North Portland were steady 8.50

ROAD DESIGNED AS Oregon, Delegation to Be Asked

To Aid Project of White Swan, Washington. Directors of the Chamber of Comerce at their regular meeting Wednes-

day afternoon indorsed the efforts of the people of White Swan, Wash., to secure a road connecting that town with the Columbia river highway and Inland Empire highway of Central Washing-ton. The chamber will ask members of the Oregon delegation at Washington, D. C., to support this movement. A resolution was adopted at the meeting recommending that in the future

the chamber provide special entertain-ment for captains of ships coming into this port for the first time. Attention of the directors was called to the international trade conference at Atlantic City, October 22, which is agreed to be one of the most important sessions of the year. Several Portland-

ers will attend. The directors indorsed Seattle as the convention city for the 1920 sessions of the American Legion.

nuling two years and one day as the outlaw limit for railroad freight claims. Under the present law, some claims are ants are unable to press their claims

Farm Loans Lag

Pendleton, Oct. 9 .- Farm loan business poorer in Umatilla county than in any other county of Oregon and Idaho, a representative of a Portland banking house declared here. Prosperity of the farmers in this county is given as the

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Apple Rate Fight HIGHEST PREMIUMS To Be Made

Congress and Rate Bodies Petitioned to Relieve Situation.

By Hyman H. Cohen Portland shippers and others are de termined to make a strenuous effort to secure for the apple growers of this state a rate on their fruit that would al-

other states. Complaints are being made to the interstate commerce commission, the state public service commission, the Chamber of Commerce and to United States con gressmen and senators to relieve the

situation. George L. Davenport, a well known shipper here, has sent the following

communication to Attorney General Taoma, Wed Year ago
"I am writing you these few lines to find out if you cannot be of service to Seattle, Wed. the growers in the state of Oregon in apples to ship to eastern points. I am only asking that the growers have the same rate that is applied to box apples, which is \$1.06 to St. Joseph, Mo.

"I personally took an order for four

got the rate from \$2 to \$1.50%, after three day's research. These four cars wil go out this week to St. Joseph, Mo., and believe if this proposition were taken up in the proper channels we could get an emergency rate established within the

"I am writing Congressman Sinnott and Senator Chamberlain on the above lines. The railroads heartily favor this matter as above outlined. I realize that it takes 60 days to get the rate published through the tariff." Those destring special information regarding

any market should write the market editor Ore gon Journal, enclosing stamp for reply.

#### Rally in Grain Shown at Opening

Chfeago, Oct. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Corn rallied a trifle today, opening prices showing an advance of %c over yesterday's close. Locals favored the buying side. This with a light supply was responsible for the advance. Trade was Oats followed corn closely, opening prices being at advances of from 14 to 1/2c higher. The volume of business was not large. Provisions were slightly lower and practically

December . . . 122 % 123 % May .... 121 0ATS 69 % PORK LARD 2727 2770 2725 2740 2300 2332 2330 2312 January ..... RIBS January ..... 1735 1765 1735 1735

LOWER PRICES FOLLOW ON TRREGULAR COTTON OPENING New York, Oct. 9.—(I. N. S.)—The potton market opened irregular today, a disposition to realize profits on long lines offsetting early bullish news. First prices were 10 points higher to 7 points lower.

At the end of the first 15 minutes trading was quiet with quotations about 20 points net lower.

Open. High. 8325 3855 3280 ...... 3327 3360 3280 3288 3300 3230 ... 3810 8835 8255 Chicago Potato Market

#### Chicago, Oct. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Petatoes— Receipts 91 cars. Minnesota and Dakota, Ohios, \$2.65 @ 2.70. United Fruits Co. Closes Its Stores on Island of Jamaica

By R. W. Thompson

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago
Daily News.

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Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 9.—The United Fruit company has decided to give up its merchandise business here. It will close its wholesale and retail stores on the north side and will confine itself to the production and purchase of fruit and other island articles, carrying fruit and passengers between Jamaica and the countries with which we trade. The Gleaner says:

"We are delighted that this decision has at last been arrived at—delighted that one of the causes of a great deal of the cause of the causes of a great deal of the cause of the causes of a great deal of the cause of the cause of the cause of a great deal of the cause of the cause of a great deal of the cause of the cause of a great deal of the cause of the cause of the cause of a great deal of the cause of the cause of the cause of a great deal of the cause of the cause of the cause of a great deal of the cause of a great deal of the cause of t 4.00 the north side and will confine itself to

that one of the causes of a great deal of discontent in this island has been at FOLLOW LOCAL MARKET LEAD last removed.

What is claimed to be the world's largest gasoline motor fire engine has been placed in service at Louisville, Ky.

Seattle, Oct. 0.—(U. P.)—Peaches—Eastern Washington, 75c & \$1.00.

Pear—Beurre Handy, \$2.25; d'Anjous, \$3.90.

\$3.50; fail butter, \$2.25.

# BEING OFFERED FOR HARD WHEAT SUPPLY

Purchases of Turkey Red Reported in Interior Up to 60c Above the Government Basis-Northwest Mills May

NORTHWEST GRAIN RECEIPTS Wheat Barley Flour Oats Hav 46 28 5 55 6 2 25 Year ago Year ago . . . 2167 30 521 219

of this wheat is being purchased by the East and offerings to coast millers are beyond their ability to take care of. They say that any old premium, howzer, is available for hard wheat such as Marquis or Turkey Red.

The highest price ever paid in the Paific Northwest for grain since the interior became a producing center is reported with the purchase of several good sized lots of Turkey Red at 60c a bushel premium above the government basis. So keen is the demand for hard wheat that millers of the Pacific Northwest are. seemingly willing to pay almost any price. In fact, today the danger lies in their inability to secure sufficient stocks for their requirements at any price be-

by eastern and middle west millers. No assion of the Portland Merchants' change was held during the day because of the meeting with Julius Barnes, head of the grain corporation, here. Weekly crop report of the Southern Pacific

cause of the previous heavy purchases

Salem—Rains latter part of September were ry beneficial to late gardens. Prunes will in about 85 per cent of normal. Hops show of damage. Unless damaged later they will all be harvested on account of high prices.
Woodburn—Marvesting of grain has been practically completed, and grain stored. Hop picking is also about over. Harvesting of the prune crop has been practically completed, the production being above normal. Apple trees are heavily laden and indications are that there will have become a few favours are 70 % 71 will be a bumper crop. A few farmers are 72 % 73 % doing their fall plowing but additional rainfall required to place the soil in proper condition and put in fall grain. Canneries are still handlin ries. Eugene-Considerable rainfall occurred in this

section which has been beneficial to fall plowing, but has resulted in slight damage to tomatoes. Prunes have been picked and are under shelter, yield being estimated at 50 per cent normal, and 40 per cent last year's crop. Live-stock is in good condition, fall rains having al-ready started the grass growing. Cottage Grove—Prune crop about all picked. Apples are harvested and turning out larger cron than expected. Fall plowing is being done and fall grain planted. Pastures in best condition they have been in years.

Newberg—Potato crop looking good due to late rains. Apples, wheat, oats, corn and hay will yield about normal.

McMinntille—Threshing completed as well as prune picking, which crop is lighter than first estimated account falling off considerably, due to heavy rains.

3275 due to heavy rains,
3277 Corvallis—Hop picking nearly completed,
3280 Grain threshing in this territory almost com3278 pleted before rains. Remainder posaches in field
3280 are ruined due to rains latter part of Septem3273 ber. Damage to hops and prunes has not yet

\$278 been estimated. Pears, prunes and apple Marshfield—Heavy frosts in this territory. However, no damage so far has been done. Crops continue to proceed exceptionally well. Corn, hay, potatoes and apples turned out very large orby. First hay crop has been out and was

Apples being picked and crop exceptionally good. Umpqua Valley

Roseburg—Prunes have practically all been gathered. Heavy rain somewhat interfered with picking, but has cleared off and prunes now nearly all in with practically no damage. Daily ahipments of apples now being made. Broccoli getting ideal weather for growing and promises to be a good crop. Corn looking fine and normal crop is expected. Later variety pears coming on and being shipped out daily.

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