PERCENT DAMAGE TO WINTER WHEAT

CROP OF 16,000,000 BUSHELS IN 1921 IN OREGON FORECASTED BY GOVERNMENT

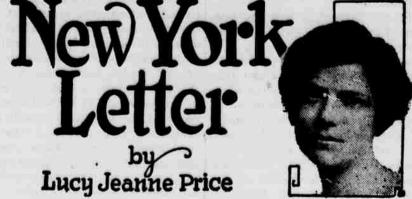
A crop of 16,020,000 bushels of winter wheat in Oregon in 1921 is forecasted by F. L. Kent. agricultural statistician of the U.S. bureau of crop ing area of the state. The 1920 Oregon Fifth avenue, which Mrs. William K. mated at 17,560,000 bushels, produced new home in the renovated square on the fight to gain women admittance to on 791.000 acres.

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the abandonment of wheat acreage practicable to take them to the new ulty several months ago without sown in the fall of 1920, was much home, and so one entire floor full avail. So the City club has jumped less than usual, being estimated at of things is to be disposed of at one over the heads of the faculty and car-4.6 percent as compared with 11.9 fell swoop. They belong to that part ried their plea to the trustees of the percent last year and a ten year aver- of the home which is a perfect re- university. age of about 11.0 percent. Owing to production of the wing of a famous the low abandonment figure the total French chateau, and the furnishings winter wheat crop of the United are of tremendous value. States is now estimated at about 8,-000,000 more than the April 1 estimate; that is, 629,287,00 bushels.

Hay .--- There appears to be a slight meadows on May 1, 1921, was estimated at 99.0 percent of normal, compar- he is eating," and prefers the cooking ed with 93.0 a year ago. Considerable new acreage was seeded to alfalfa one of the early days of the new last year but a considerable area of old fields have been plowed up and seeded to other crops which will late . be resown to alfalfa. The high prices prevailing for hay during recent years (prior to this year) have caused grow- Mr. Jason carries his luncheon reers to hold on to run down alfalfa freshment. Up he stepped with speed fields longer than would ordinarily be and tapped that bulging spot none too considered good farming practice. gently with his stick. Breaking glass Present hay crop conditon indicates a state production of about 2,025,000 tons of tame hay and 240,000 tons of 'I minded the loss of the milk to any wild hay. The percent of last year's degree," said the law-respecting Mr. hay crop remaining on farms on May Jason afterwards," but I had to go 1, 1921, is estimated at 12.0 percent, 'way back to New Jersey to change compared with 5.0 percent in 1920, my suit. It was quite ruined." with 5.0 percent in 1919, and 8.0 percent in 1918.

Spring plowing and seeding .- The the usual in the western part of the state. In most counties of the eastern part of the state, this work is at about the usual stage. Ordinarily it is possible to do considerable plowing in the western portion of the state during the months of January and February. This season there was practically no early spring plowing done before the latter part of March. This long. Truly, they give the figures provcondition has thrown practically all ing all that. It's true. of the spring work forward, with the result that the normal amount has not been accomplished at this date. In the eastern portion of the state, the conditions have been very favorable for spring plowing and seeding, except in the counties of Union and Wallowa where the work has been delayed by more than the usual amount of rainfall. In the principal wheat growing districts the summer fallow plowing is well along, in fact, has been finshed on many farms Fruit.-Considerable difference of opinion exists with reference to the condition of the fruit crop of the state. It is known that there was considerable damage to early fruits such as peaches and apricots, from freezing, in some sections, while other sections suffered no injury, Just what effect the continued rainy weather of the latter part of April and early May has had on pollenization is yet to be determined. In some parts of the state apples are just now in full bloom and the amount of fruit that will set is yet to be determined.



NEW YORK, May 17 .- For the first , words to that effect. But up spoke the estimates. This forecast is based on time since New York can remember U. S. government and said, "It can't an estimated area remaining for har- the details of its life, the belongings be done." The people must pay their vest of 712,000 acres and a May 1 of one of its socially and financially own tax whether or no. So now the condition of 99 percent. The winter prominent families are to be sold to little tickets have all had to be redamage to the crop was less than one the tune of "Going! Going! Gone!" printed; and where they once said, percent and spring moisture condi- None less than the William K. Van- "Two dollars. No tax." they now have tions have been very satisfactory over derbilt furniture, it is, which is to go been forced to say, "\$1.82; tax 18 the greater part of the wheat produc- under the hammer. The mansion on cents." winter wheat crop was finally esti- Vanderbilt is about to abandon for her

the East River, holds furnishings so the law school of Columbia university. For the United States as a whole massive that it has been deemed im- A group of women petitioned the fac-

Henry Jason is a conservative, lawpoet, killed in action while serving abiding, prudent commuter who crosswith the Foreign Legion during the es from the Jersey side six days a decrease in the total hay acreage of week to his broking job, in the Wall famous for his poem, "I have a Renthe state as compared with a year ago street district. So conservative is Mr. dezvous with Death," was the first but condition of the hay fields and Jason that he carries his lunch each American writer to be killed in the day because he "likes to know what war. of his own. His catastrophe came on state prohibition enforcement law. Just as he reached the sidewalk from the subway at his regular hour of 8:55 a. m., a policeman spied the bulge of the bottle on his hip in which freedom as violently as though he had -and the outpouring of Mr. Jason's dropped on the rector's doorstep. It pint of certified milk! "It wasn't that seemed to be a baby with a grievance. and there was no one in the bachelor household to look after it but the rec-

Statistics have a fatal fascination for some people; especially statistics acreage finished is considerably below of foolish things in huge quantities. Therefore an extra-enterprising putator has demonstrated that the French pastry baked each year in the kitchens of leading New York hotels would roof a building covering two and one-half city blooks. And to haul may very well be his special mark the toilet and laundry soaps used by five hotels would take a procession of half-ton trucks almost three miles

sized tip represents interest on the money saved.

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The Women's City club has renewed

The Writers' club is planting a tree

in Washington Square as a memorial

to Alan Seeger, the young American

world war. Seeger, who is particularly

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, bachelor

has been one of the active-almost

the country. So active in fact-and so

radical-that he has received rebukes

from his bishop. The other night he

suffered from effort to suppress such

been the tyrant over freedom all of

his career. For a 10-day baby was

tor himself. So all night long, in bath-

robe and slippers, he walked the floor

while the baby wailed. He was still

walking when some of his parish

came to his rescue in the morning.

Fifth Avenue's special way of putting on gala attire is to change her electric globes from white to yellow. During the recent visit of President Harding, the change was made, and on other festive occasions. It really isn't at all productive of a gay look. and our complexions are something awful to behold underneath it. But for some reason, somebody in charge of such things, likes it as an indication of a celebration. And we have it, in all of its foggy effect.

The moot question, "Who has Mrs. Julia Brown's new \$55 set of false teeth?" was asked in Essex Market court the other day and not one answered, Mrs. Brown says that John Mayorowitz took them one night when she was staying with the Mayorowitz family. Her host insisted that she swallowed them and has offered to pay for an X-ray of the complaint. ant's stomach to prove it. Mrs. Brown doesn't believe in such tamperings as X-rays and so the judge dismissed the case, much to the chagrin of the assemblage.

Cedarhurst, L. I., is perfectly willing to be loyal when it comes to war or anything of that sort; but it's off'n the U.S. government on matters of weather predictions. After everybody got caught in a clothes-devastating rain the other day because the weather report had read "Fair and Warm," Cedarhurst called a town meet to do something about it. They decided to secede and run their own weather. So a collection was taken up to buy a barometer. This will be put up in rector of the Church of the Ascension. the park and everybody can consult it and scorn the very existence of radical-supporters of free speech in the government words.

> If a manager had engaged the cast for the Actors' Equity performance the other night, it would have cost him \$480,000 for one performance -\$3,840,444 for a week's salaries.

One of New York's residential hotels has solved the problem of what to do with the children under its roof. It's put them to school just as people have done since time immemorial when homes became too chaotic. On the roof of the Majestic hotel, this school is flourishing, and it takes boys and girls of almost all ages, beginning with those not NEW YORK, May 16 .- The young much past the first year of walking.

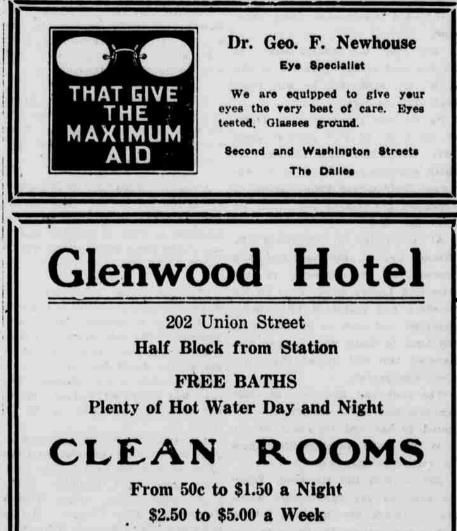
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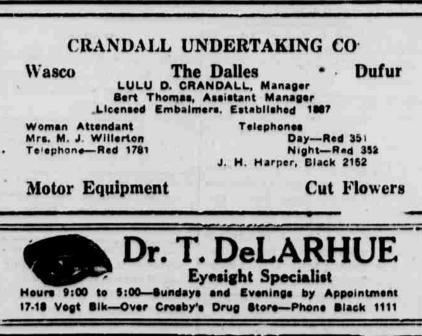
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The Manhattan Opera House is go- thetic lot-if it doesn't cost them ing to be generous-U. S. government the nice pink tickets were printed in glancing at the card. And the good-

man who gives the best tips to wait- It's not merely a play school, either, ers in New York restaurants now- but a fully accredited and smoothly adays isn't necessarily the careless running institution. spender he might be taken for. It of thrift. Since the cost of food soared up and up and still girls seem to expect to be asked out to dine, an understanding grew up between the men who took them and the waiters of the special restaurants. The waiters are generally a sympa-

anything. So now when the young or no U. S. government. The people man leans back and says with the are to be befriended along the line of air of a millionaire, a connoisseur, opera if nothing else. The company and so forth, "What is particularly first announced that the public need good tonight, George?" "George" repay no war tax for the current pro- sponds impressively with the least duction of "The Three Guardsmen;" expensive thing on the menu. It's the theater would pay it. And all easy then to order it-without even

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