CORN ONLY IS HEAVY YIELD

All Others Show Shortage, According to Report from Washington

WHEAT DECLINE IS BIG

With Good Weather Corn May Surpass Record Of Last Year

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Forecasts of the country's principal farm crops made today by the department of agriculture from their July 1 condition, indicate there will be no record breaking production in any crop, with the possible exception of corn. Conditions during June caused a reduction in the production forecasts of every crop as compared with last month's estimates.

All crops except corn are well below last year's production and in some instances, below the average production of the five years prior to 1920.

Many Crops Fall

Tobacco production will be one third less than last year and one-quarter less than the five-years average; the potato crop smaller by 53,000,000 bushels than a year ago; rice production only a little more than half as large as last year and apple production less than half of last year's crop.

Wheat showed a decline of 21,000,000 bushels during June, winter wheat showing a reduction of 5,000,000 bushels and spring wheat 16,000,000 bushels. Kansas winter wheat showed improvement during the month as did that of Nebraska and Oklahoma, but in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri the forecasts showed a reduction. Every one of the important spring wheat states showed a reduction as compared with a month ago.

Corn Stands Well

Corn this year was in the best condition it has been on July 1 in more than a score of years, being 6.5 points higher than a year ago and 7.4 points higher than the 10 year average. With favorable weather, officials believe the crop may surpass last year's record breaking crop. The acreage of corn this year is 4.1 per cent larger than last year. All important producing states, except Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas showed larger acreages than last year. The latter states show only slightly smaller acreages than a year ago.

Rice Acreage Reduced

Larger crops of corn than last year are forecast for Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, and South Dakota. There was an increase in the corn acreage in every southern state.

Rice shows the heaviest reduction in acreage compared with a year ago, it being 35.4 per cent, while the tobacco acreage reduction is 29.4 per cent, cotton 28.4 per cent and flax 30.4 per cent.

CHANCES GROW AGAINST BONUS LEGISLATION

(Continued from page 1)

consternation to sweep the country if we pass a bill that will take $200,000,000 two years from now and varying amounts thereafter and after 30 years no appropriation whatever?"

Expenditure List Read

Then senator then read accounts of the proposed $500,000,000 advance to the railroads and declared "no one has been scared by that."

Reading over a list of expenditures required under several pending measures, such as the Townsend road bill and the Norris farm export bill, Senator McCumber asked "why hasn't the secretary of the treasury looked upon these with concern?"

"There is ample opportunity to reduce our expenditures enough to take care of any annual payments under this bill," he asserted.

Democratic Move Anticipated

Several Democratic senators, it was said, might seek to prevent recommittal of the measure in order to put the Republican majority on record definitely on the straight issue of compensation to the veterans of the World war. These senators, together with the bi-partisan group advocating present enactment of bonus legislation are expected to precipitate a hot fight when the move to recommit is made.

STEVENS-LEWIS MATCH LEADS TENNIS THRILLS

(Continued from page 1)

Bates defeat Dewey, 6-2, 6-3. Doney defeat Chenoweth, 6-0, 6-1. Bates defeat Doney, 6-2, 6-4. Young defeat Quisenbury, default.

Men's Doubles

Froham and Stevens defeat Fletcher and Chenoweth 6-1, 6-0. Griffith and Stolz defeat Quisenbury and Small, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Knickerbocker and Bates defeat Griffith and Stolz, 6-1, 6-1. Jordan and Wright defeat Walsh and Thielsen, 6-2, 6-3. Crawford and De Souza defeat Bernard and Ramstead, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Lewis and Lewis defeat Crawford and DeSouza, 6-3, 6-2. Lewis and Lewis defeat Jordan and Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Singles

Miss Campbell defeat Mrs. Jacobs, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Huntington defeat Miss Bishop, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Jacobs defeat Mrs. Roberts and Miss Cooper, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Campbell and Miss McBride defeat Miss Bishop and Miss Ettinger, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Ettinger and Olin Lewis defeat Miss McBride and Mr. Dewey, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Bishop and Mr. Lewis defeat Mrs. Riggs and Mr. Crawford, default. Miss Huntington and Mrs. Knickerbocker defeat Miss Bishop and Mr. Lewis, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Today's Play

10:00 a. m.—Stevens vs. Knickerbocker; Young vs. Bates.

10:45—Miss Campbell vs. Mrs. Huntington; Bernard vs. Lantis (consolation).

11:30—Miss Ettinger and Mr. Lewis vs. Miss Campbell and Mr. Stevens.

1:30 p. m.—DeSouza vs. Stolz. (consolation).

2:30 — Knickerbocker and Bates vs. Stevens and Froman.

3:00—Huntington and Jacobs vs. Campbell and McBride.

4:00—Ramstead vs. Webb, (consolation).

4:45—Winner of Bernard-Lantis match vs. winner of DeSouza-Stolz match, (consolation).

5:00—Finals. Men's doubles; Winner of Ramstead-Webb match vs. Paulus (consolation).

6:15—Finals mixed doubles; semi-finals (consolations).

TODD CLOSELY QUIZZED

(Continued from page 1.)

this great opportunity," he said.

Could Not be Kept Out.

"They could not be kept out," observed Todd.

"Did you believe that this manner of locating people could actually be done?" asked Attorney Shields, representing Todd.

"I believed absolutely it could be done. Can I tell why?"

At this point plaintiff's counsel W. C. Winslow, objected to any expression of opinion by Mr. Todd and was sustained by Judge Kelly.

Investors Consulted.

Contracts made earlier in the year expired in November, 1919, stated Mr. Todd.

"Mr. Byron came down to Salem and we saw every one of those whose contracts expired on that date," said Todd. "He told them that their money was ready for them, or that, if they wished they could extend the time of contract.

"The result of this was an extension of time on every one of those contracts," concluded the witness.

Lee for Defense.

Preceding Mr. Todd, testimony was given by A. A. Lee for the defense. Mr. Lee testified that he knew Byron to have been successful in locating several individuals on timber claims prior to 1915. Mr. Lee was not questioned as to whether money invested by him in the land was returned.

POSTOFFICE HAS LARGE BUSINESS

Even Sales of Waste Paper Net Small Return to Salem Institution

Uncle Sam is a thrifty and provident soul. He may waste a hundred million dollars worth of auto trucks, or sink half a billion in an airship rathole—but he saves his scrap paper and sells it. The Salem postoffice shows a net profit of $2.80 on waste paper sold during the quarter just past, at the rate of $11.20 or four sacks of flour, in a whole year.

It isn't all little figures, however, for the stamp receipts for the quarter amount to $11,350. Second class mail paid $401.05, and third and fourth class stuff paid $535.79. C.O.D. packages have been received averaging about 22 a day, with collections as low as $30.41 a day, and up to $177 or perhaps more if the whole record was totalled up.

The automobile business has made the biggest demand of this C.O.D. business. Dealers in auto parts and repairs and furbelows from almost every cross-roads office in the United States, have shipped i nauto findings to Salem, and Uncle Sam has served as their collecting agency. Some such money goes to the great department stores in the big cities, but the buzz-wagon business accounts for most of it. While no record has been kept of all the sums so collected, an inspection of one day's business, which the office force say is a fair average, shows that the average collections might be between $8 and 09, though this might vary tremendously under a few big bills.

The registry business has always been large. It has increased only 15 per cent during the past year—it is staple like sugar or beef in the kitchen, and the quantity does not change much except as the family grows. But the insured package business has grown 44 per cent, and the cash-on-delivery 45 per cent, within the year. These are the new stuff that the public falls over itself to use because they fill long-felt wants. The registry packages amounted to 24,073, the insured to 18,714, and the C.O.D. to 2,082.

Johnson Sells Interest In Service Station

SILVERTON, Or., July 8.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A. E. Johnson has announced that he has sold his interests in the Silverton Ford service station.

Mr. Johnson and E. C. Simmons of Eugene opened the Ford service station about two years ago in the new brick building which it still occupies at the corner of First and Jersey streets.

A short time ago A. H. Sprague of Eugene moved to Silverton to take an active part in the Ford business. He will continue as sales manager.

Mr. Johnson has not yet given out his future plans.

WANTS TO MOTHER THESE SIX CHINESE KIDDIES

Florence Rayfield, who is *Fifi* in "The Whirl of New York," has made formal application to the parents of the four little Chinese girls and the two Chinese boys in the production to adopt any or all of them. Miss Rayfield, whose home is in San Diego, Cal., has a large fruit ranch near that city, upon which, she says, her little Chinese friends could grow to a healthful maturity. The six, who were born in New York city, are King Dye Wong, Hor Bik, Gaden Lee and Gum Lee, girls, and Chu Low and Foo Chu, boys.

BIBLE SCHOOLS COME TO CLOSE

Teachers of City Generously Give Services to Success Of Venture

Friday noon marked the close of the three weeks course of the Daily Vacation Bible Study school, that has been carried on in four of the Salem churches since the close of the city schools a month ago. The attendance has averaged approximately 400, with a total enrollment of 675. The four divisions have been held in the First Methodist, the First Baptist, the Mason Lee Methodist and the Christian churches, similar programs being followed in all these divisions. Daily instruction in Bible history, in ethics, in supervised play, in handiwork of various kinds—raffia, clay and wood modeling, drawing, weaving fishnets and hammocks—and picnics and ball games and many interesting features have been given as part of the regular program.

Most of the instruction was given by teachers in the public schools, who are here for their summer vacation and have gladly given their time for the labor of community service.

The list of teachers is here given:

Central school—Mabel Garrett, principal, Adella Chapler, Laura Bell Miles, Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, Fern Wells, Mabel Marcus, Kathleen La Raut, Leah Ross, Eva Miles, Marion Emmons, Fay Bolin, Muriel Steeves, Louise Findley, Mrs. Scobee, Neva Millard, Eugenia Savage.

East school—Mrs. F. von Eschen, principal, Mary Findley, Pearl Eyre, Josephine Bross, Esther Parounagian, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Doris Loveland, Evelyn DeLong, Genevieve Findley, Grace Brainard, Fay Spaulding, Velma Baker Legg, Vera Wise.

North school — Mrs. Chares Hageman, principal, Bessie Shinn, Floy Norton, Mrs. Della Williams, Mildred Garrett, Beryl Cooper, Loraine Fletcher, Louise Nunn, Vida Fitzhugh.

Baptist school — Lucille McClain, principal, Pansy Milliken, Alice Roth, Ruby Drager, Mrs. Bullock, Marjorie Edmunds, Olive Lester, Luella Barnett.

A public program and exhibition of the school work is to be given at the Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when an evening of music, Biblical drama, some class and other exercises, and a display of art and handiwork of the three weeks' course will be presented. The public generally is invited. Superintendent Hugg of the Salem schools, Dr. W. C. Kantner, Dr. Frank E. Brown, and others, speaking for various organizations that have been affected by the course of study, will have places on this program.

Vernon's League Pennant To Be Raised With Program

LOS ANGELES, July 8. — The 1920 coast league pennant, won by Vernon, is to be raised at Washington park tomorrow with music, flowers, the appearance of President McCarthy and other scheduled formalities.

Man Confesses Guilt Before Loser Knows Loss

Securing the arrest and confession of an alleged check forger before the check passer's victim was aware of his loss, is the record made by Deputy Sheriff Lee Morelock in placing George Spiker, 19, in the Marion county jail.

According to Spiker's confession to the eputy sheriff, he passed the bad paper upon a local store Saturday afternoon. Sunday and Monday being holidays, the spurious voucher for $9.50 was not reported by the store or by Banks Tuesday afternoon.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

OIL MEN HAVE LANGUAGE ALL THEIR OWN, JUST AS SOME OTHER OCCUPATIONS

TULSA, Okla, July 8.—Oil men have a language all their own, as it were, for the oil industry, like others, has a number of more or less technical terms and phrases connected with it that are not generally understood outside the oil field districts.

For instance, "shooting a well" has an entirely different meaning from that applied in river navigation to the term "shooting the rapids." In the oil country the phrase means the lowering into the well of several dozen quarts of nitroglycerine and allowing it to explode in the bottom of the well in the oil sand.

Drilled Like Artesians

Oil wells are drilled much like artesian water wells. A "rig," or tall pyramid framework is erected over the spot where the well is to be drilled. At various stages the sinking of the well is cased in by steel pipe, the joints of which are screwed together, making a continuous pipe. This serves to keep out water and to keep the well from caving.

As the well is bored deeper, the size of the casing is reduced in order to keep putting it down inside of that already in place. Two or three changes, or possibly four, are all that are usually made in reducing the size of the casing.

"Dry Holes" and "Gassers"

If no oil is found the well is termed a "dry hole." If gas is found, it is a "gasser." A producing well is named according to the number of barrels of oil it produces in 24 hours, as a 50-barrel or a 500-barrel well.

Oil as it comes from the ground is called "crude oil." It is carried to the refining plants in pipe lines, iron pipes ranging all the way from three to 10 or 12 inches in diameter, or in railway tank cars. There it goes through the refining process.

Almost all oil men lease the land on which they drill, paying "royalties," from one-eighth to one-sixteenth of the value of the oil produced going to the owner of the land. A "location" is a piece of land on which a well is drilled. It varies from 300 to 500 feet square. Thus in a field that is closely drilled, each well will have wells on four sides of it between 300 and 500 feet away. These wells are known as "offsetts."

A "tank farm" is a tract of land on which are located a number of large storage tanks for oil.

"Pools" Are Goal.

"Test wells" are the first wells drilled in a territory where oil has not been discovered. "Wild cat" wells are those drilled in territory where geoligists have not found rock formations that indicate the presence of oil. A "pool" is an underground supply of oil, or oil sand saturated with oil.

The "Mid-Continent" field comprises the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana and New Mexico.

Strawberry Growers Find That Advertising Pays

California fruit growers believe that advertising pays since they used it in moving their strawberry crop.

When the strawberry season opened this year the California growers were offered 3½ cents a pound by canners for their crop. They felt that this was too low and that the crop should be moved fresh. The growers adopted an advertising campaign which enabled them to move the entire crop at 8 cents a pound through local markets.

Results were obtained the first day with the advertising campaign. By an agreement with the canneries all of the strawberries not sold every day at 11 o'clock were to be barreled. Only the first day found any berries on the market for the canners, so well did the advertising succeed.

A modest sum was used in advertising in newspapers and journals of the bay cities and retailers were furnished with posters announcing fresh strawberries to the trade. The growers received a fair price, the wholesaler made a profit, the retailer was kept busy and the public bought generously. A single day's slump in the general strawberry market would have cost the growers many times the entire cost of advertising.

A man in California dropped dead the other day while washing the dishes for his wife. This is a hunch for all wives who love their husbands.

The Well Dressed Woman

By GLORIA SWANSON,
Star in Paramount Pictures.

They are no longer to be ignored, absolutely not—but then who wants to ignore them? Certainly I do not. I mean the sports trousers one is seeing everywhere in the shop windows. Some of them are made of tweed or other sports woollens. They do not seem so unusual as the ones of white flannel or wash fabric. It is the latter you will find in the sketch.

Heavy, snowy, cotton finished, with lots of duckie white pearl buttons. Think of the joys of tennis or golf or inconspicuous country tramping in them. One could play tennis quite as well, maybe better, than the superior sex, once rid of one's skirt.

Then, too, the new sports trousers are cut, not like dress reform bloomers, but like well tailored riding breeches and are proportionately better looking and really more modest.

With them, even the cotton or linen ones, it is smart to wear gaudy woollen sports hose and either exfords or low heeled, one-strap, walking pumps. White, trimmed with black or colored kid and with stocking to match, are most chic.

The blouse, as you see, is very trim and tailored, too, with a well fitted collar, long sleeves and cuffs that fasten with links or pearl buttons. This season's tailored blouses are oftenest trimmed with tiny knife pleatings of their own materials.

A trousered walking costume is, of course, no novelty for the woman who is used to Los Angeles' Saturday afternoons, but for the rest of us it is as pleasantly startling as a shiny new toy.

POSTAL TEST ON AUGUST 6

Special Appeal is Made To Former Soldiers to Enter Federal Service

During the war Uncle Sam had hard enough work to get men and women to run his postoffices. The men were either in the army or waiting to be called in, and the women were drawing better wages almost everywhere else outside of the postal service.

But now it's changed. The postal service looks almost like a pension, a gift from home, a legacy from Uncle Silas, who ran away from home and now dies and leaves a million for the neffies and second cousins back in the dear old home. The wages have been raised until the clerkships start on $1400 a year, and run up to $1800. They give sick leave with pay, and 15 days' vacation exclusive of Sundays or holidays, and only eight hours a day and every holiday that was ever stuck onto the calendar, and they can now organize till the cows come home with twin calves—and so it's a riot to land in the sheltering arms of dear old Uncle Samuel who hit 'em hard at $13 or $30 a month when they were in the army, but makes it up to them now.

They're wanting more auxiliary or substitute clerks and carriers in the Salem office. An examination has been called for August 6, for a new list of availables for emergency call. Blanks can be secured by applying to the Salem postoffice. These examinations are not scheduled regularly. Some times they may even be two years apart, when there is a large waiting list of accredited availables, and again they may be two or three times a year, if the help is needed. It is surmised that there will be no other call for a long time to come, as a good many applicants are expected this time.

The examination schedule looks easy enough. Spelling counts for 10 per cent, and penmanship for 20 per cent, for a clerk or carrier must make many pencil notations in the course of his work. Capying ability counts for 30 per cent and letter writing for another 20. Arithmetic is the biggest item in the schedule, this counting for 30 per cent on a scale of 100 points. Two Filipino boys are now on the substitute list in Salem, they having passed the examinations satisfactorily.

All soldiers, and dependent wives or widows of soldiers, have many preferential allowances.

There is no age, height or weight conditions that applies to them, as they would to other applicants, and many physical conditions that would bar other applicants are allowed for former soldiers.

Score of Cherrians Making Newberg Trip

Almost a score of Cherrians have already signified their intention of going to the Berrian celebration at Newberg today. They are to gather at the Commercial club at 10:30 sharp and will return in the early evening. They go to enter the tug of war and the beauty contests, and the baby shows, and everything that there is in the list of attractions at the up-state town. The Prunarians of Portland expect to come down in force and have challenged the winners in whatever matches there are; so it may be a dual battle for blood in every event. The Cherrians, however, are going solely for friendship, and not for medals or gore.

Among those who expece to go are M. L. Meyers, William McGilchrist, Jr., L. W. Gleason, Carle Abrams, T. E. McCroskey, Oliver Myers, W. J. Kearth, F. L. Waters, L. J. Simeral, A. M. Pierce, C. E. Knowland, Bert Macey, William Gahlsdorf, Paul Stege, P. E. Graber, E. L. Kapphahn, R. O. Snelling, Dr. D. E. Morris.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Stand by the commercial club.

And make it unanimous, absolutely.

Its activities are a benefit to and ought to be a charge upon every one.

The man who receives benefits from the work of others and gives no work or support of his own is a drone in the hive of industry—and in the community of the bees the drones are stung to death when their sole purpose of toleration is accomplished.

Most of the fellows who are complaining about a business depression spend more money every month for gasoline than their grandfathers spent for groceries.

The leaders of England, and the decent people of that country, are showing their opposition to an alliance of the old style between Great Britain and Japan. If that alliance is removed, it will be one of false pretenses to the Japs—for England and her colonies will not fight with the United States, as allies of Japan. The honest thing is for England to say so, and put it down in black and white.

The surplus broccoli plants are being taken. Let not a single one be wasted.

THE "WIZARD" AT HIS DESK.

Thomas A. Edison will be one of the guests of honor at the long distance dinner given by the Quartermaster Corps of the Army this month, with tables set on three continents, from Coblenz to China, to say nothing of all the big cities of the United States from Boston to San Francisco, in celebration of the 146th anniversary of the birthday of the corps. Mr. Edison has just been elected a member of the new Society of Quartermaster Officers because of his work during the war. The photo is the latest one of Mr. Edison and shows him at work in his laboratory.

California Tennis Men To Compete at Portland

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. — Two California tennis players, Carl Gardner and Phil Bettens, both San Franciscans, who hold the Oregon state doubles championship, will defend their title at the Oregon championships at Portland July 11.

Several other California players will enter the Oregon tournament. Herbert Suhr and Charles Stickney already are in the Pacific northwest playing in other tourneys, and Howard and Robert Kinsey, San Francisco brothers, and William Parker, San Francisco, may make the trip.

Phil Neer, Portland, holder of the Oregon state singles title, will not defend his championship as he is in the east playing on the Stanford University team. Neer recently was elected president of the National Intercollegiate Tennis association.