

LABISH MINT YIELDS HEAVY

Seventy Pounds of Oil Per
Acre Produced on J. O.
Hayes Land

OTHER STATES BEATEN

Superiority of Oregon Prod-
uct Brings Higher Price
In Markets

Manning, Molsan & Thurman
are harvesting their mint crop
on the J. O. Hayes lands three miles
east of Brooks. They report get-
ting 70 pounds of fine oil per
acre.

This is an exceptional yield and
proves that the Labish meadow
lands are ideal for the production
of this commodity.

These men have 45 acres and
will be working for three weeks
yet in harvesting it.

The average yield of pepper-
mint oil in the districts of Michi-
gan, Indiana and New York where
peppermint oil is produced in
competition with Salem district
oil, is 36 pounds to the acre.

Quality Here Superior

But that is not all the story.
The oil in the Salem district has
not only a higher menthol content
than the eastern oil, but oil is of
better quality. This higher men-
thol content and this higher qual-
ity make it sell from 75 cents to
\$1.50 a pound higher than the
eastern oil.

There are two reasons for this.
One is that this valley can raise
the white mignon pepper mint
which cannot stand the freezing
weather of the east, and the other
is that the soil and climate here
are peculiarly adapted to the pro-
duction of a mint that makes a
high quality product, with a high
menthol content, and with a su-
perior flavor—so much that the
Oregon mint is in demand at
all-in-the-sum and candy and
drug and other industries in which
peppermint oil is having an ever-
increasing demand.

Industry Booming

Those who have followed the
Salem district issues of The States-
man have come to know that the
Salem district is going into mint
growing on a larger scale—in
fact, the mint business is on a
boom here, and it ought to be.
This is a field in which the dis-
trict can excel—and it is follow-
ing the lines of least resistance.

There is a movement for the
building of a mint refinery in
Oregon. Dan J. Fry, the drug-
gist and crude drug buyer, hopes
to have this refinery built in Sa-
lem. This is the place for it, for
the way the industry is being de-
veloped here Salem is becoming
the recognized mint center.

This 70-pound yield will be an
eye-opener. The Oregon average
has heretofore been about 51
pounds to the acre. If the Salem
district can raise this average,
anything near 70 pounds, it will
beat the world, by a long lead.

MAN BELIEVED TO
BE BRUMFIELD HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

Alta, to Mrs. Norman Whitney
in Roseburg, Ore. It was sus-
pected that the sender was the
fugitive dentist.

Detective Waugh of the
mounted police, picked up the
trail of this man at Banff. From
Banff the trail led to Calgary,
thence to a farm 30 miles away.

"Whitney" had been plough-
ing all morning. When Detective
Richardson of the Calgary police
confronted him, he turned
deathly pale. Then without a
word, he held out his arms for
the handcuffs.

According to the officers, he
admitted promptly that he was
Dr. Brumfield.

"I have no statement to
make," he added.

In his pocket was an un-
mailed, unaddressed letter, be-
lieved to have been written by
him, telling of a ride which Dr.
Brumfield took near Roseburg
"with another man in the car."

The letter said the car was
wrecked and "the other man
killed," after which the wreck
caught fire. Then, the paper
went on to record, Brumfield
changed clothes with the victim
of the "accident" and left the
country.

The prisoner, however, per-
sistently refused to discuss the
case other than to say he would
not resist extradition to Ore-
gon.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 12.—Of-
ficers here who have worked on
the Brumfield-Russell case were
at a loss tonight to explain why
Dr. Brumfield was so anxious to
recover a package which he had
expressed from Myrtle Creek, Ore.,
on the day preceding Russell's
murder to Seattle, addressed to
"Mrs. Norman Whitney," that he
would hazard discovery to obtain it.
The package which was re-
turned to officers here by the ex-
press company some time ago,
contained only a few articles of
women's wearing apparel and
some scraps of cloth material.

Handwriting Identified

Another action of Brumfield's
came to light today and for which
no plausible explanation could be
advanced by the officers. A bot-

PREMIERS WILL AWAIT LEAGUE

French and British Officials
Agree to Await Action
On Silesia

UPPER SILESIA IS ISSUE

Germany and Poland Told to
Behave Pending Settle-
ment of Problem

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The disposi-
tion of the rich regions of Upper
Silesia, which has disturbed the
peace of mind of Europe since
the signing of the treaty of Ver-
sailles, is postponed for several
months by the action of the inter-
allied supreme council today in
requesting the council of the
league of nations to study the
subject and advise upon the fixing
of a line separating Germany and
Poland.

The inquiry would be contin-
ued there, he said.

Hightower Seen on Cliff.

Similarity of string found in
Hightower's room and that used
to bind together some boards
near the grave was noted at the
inquiry today, Swart said, and
evidence was brought to show that
Hightower had visited the cliffs
near the site of the grave. The
two small sons of Policeman
Michael Dolan had seen Hightow-
er there, Swart declared.

The body of Father Heintz
rested in state at St. Mary's ca-
thedral here tonight, and the of-
fice of the dead was read. Hun-
dreds of persons were present and
church officials said they expected
thousand to attend burial services
of the murdered priest tomorrow.

Entertainer Sought

Police officials tonight bent all
efforts to locating L. Putnam, cab-
aret entertainer, said to be a
friend of Dolly Mason, and whom
they believe could tell them of
her whereabouts. Dolly Mason,
according to Hightower, communi-
cated to him the first limitations
of the whereabouts of the slain
priest, gleaned from the conversa-
tion of an intoxicated "for-
eigner."

Search for Dorris Shirley, an-
other woman friend of Hightower
also was being pressed in the
hope that she may be able to
throw some light upon the mys-
tery.

POLK COUNTY LEADS
IN WHEAT PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1.)

The condition of oats on Aug-
ust 1, according to the govern-
ment's estimate, was 83 per cent
for Marion county and 85 per cent
for Polk. Barley in Marion coun-
ty showed 95 per cent, while in
Polk county the estimate was 87
per cent.

There is very little difference
in the potato crop of the two
counties, as the estimate was for
95 per cent of a crop in Marion
county and 92 per cent in Polk
county.

Jackson Apples Good

The best apple crop condition
in the state August 1, was Jack-
son and Sherman counties, where
the government reported on Aug-
ust 1, as having 100 per cent
prospects. In Marion county, the
condition was for 94 per cent of
a crop on that date and in Polk
county for 83 per cent of an apple
crop.

Reliable Sources Report

In securing reports for its es-
timate of crop conditions, the ex-
perts of the bureau of markets
receive reports from several re-
liable sources. Where there is
some doubt, the department sends
special investigators. Hence the
estimate here given may be re-
garded as really true of crop con-
ditions on August 1.

Salem Physician May
Get Portion of Radium

Within a short time it is prob-
able there will be in the hands
of a prominent physician of Sa-
lem three-fourths of a grain of
radium. This exceedingly small
portion will cost about \$6000,
and will be the only radium in
the state outside of Portland.

Radium is now used by promi-
nent physicians in the treatment
of malignant growths of cancer
and other diseases, skin and goiter.
Nearly all radium comes from the
mines of Colorado and Utah and
3000 tons are mined in order to
secure one grain.

Radium is so precious that
from 60 to 90 days are required
for delivery after an order is given.
It is sent to Washington, D. C.,
to be weighed by the depart-
ment of commerce, officially
stamped as to weight, and then
delivered to some bank for the
remainder of the business trans-
action.

It is shipped in the form of a
needle, or very small tube or in
the form of a small plaque, and
is applied directly to affected
portions, remaining about 13
hours.

Bank Robber Receives
20-Year Pen Sentence

COLVILLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—
James Enright, alias Cobell,
charged with robbing the Addy
State bank at Addy, Wash., on
June 11, pleaded guilty in superi-
or court here today before Judge
D. H. Carey and was sentenced to
from five to 20 years in the peni-
tentiary. James Enright, also was
charged with the robbery of the
bank, pleaded not guilty, and his
trial will come up during the
September term.

Enright was one of the three
men who kidnapped Clarence Os-
trum, the bank cashier, and his
wife, and held them from mid-
night until the time they opened
the safe in the morning. The
men then escaped with several
thousand dollars.

FIRST GUN FIRED BY NON-PARTISANS

Some Members Signed Up
at Meeting in Yamhill
County Last Night

The first gun in the campaign
to take Oregon into the Non-Par-
tisan league camp, was fired at
Unionville, Yamhill county, last
night. H. H. Steadland, national
organizer, with a party of four,
drove over from Salem, to hold
a public meeting in the schoolhouse.
A general phone call had been
sent out on the farm line, and the
little school room was well filled.

They had almost everything
that was ever organized for farm-
ers, in that locality; greenback-
ers, the Grange, the equity, the
cooperative creamery, and they
know 'em all by heart. Their
enthusiasm may have cooled fre-
quently, but it can be warmed
over once more, as the quite en-
thusiastic reception of the speaker
would indicate. Some vigorous
questions as to how the North Da-
kota ideas could be grafted onto
the Oregon local tree, brought out
the speaker's explanation that the
league is whatever its own peo-
ple choose to make it—that they
could build it in Oregon precisely
as they wanted it, without re-
gard to the North Dakota plan.

The speaker particularly em-
phasized the point that the farm-
ers could do as they have done in
North Dakota—exempt farm lands
from taxation, along with homes
and certain working property ex-
ceptions, saddling the burden on
business property and corporation
holdings according to the degree
of its businesslike character.

Several members signed up for
membership in the league. The
state council has not yet formed.
A convention is to be called, prob-
ably to meet in Portland within
the next two or three weeks, per-
haps Saturday, August 20. It
Claude T. Towley, brother of Foun-
der C. C. Towley, agrees to this
date at the meeting in Portland
today. Delegates are to be pre-
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to ask for such representation.

Some of the hearers were frank-
ly curiosity seekers. Some were
consistent joiners of every such
movement. The attention given
the speaker could not have been
better. The speaker is suffering
from an attack of rheumatism,
and the poor light made reading
difficult, but he waded heroically
through his subject, for which he
was well applauded at the end.
The party returned to Salem pre-
cisely at midnight. Mr. Steadland
is to go to Portland this morning,
to confer with other organizers
as to the later development of the
league.

Plant Supervisors Named

An average crew of 50 men, in-
cluding truck drivers and team-
sters is employed at each of the
paving plants. Supervisors of the
plants with locations are given as
follows: Seallard plant—Hedda
Swartz, deputy roadmaster in
charge; C. A. VanCleave, foreman;
Mont Axel plant—F. O. John-
son, deputy roadmaster; John
Griensaur, foreman; Aumville
plant—W. J. Culver, supervisor;
Archie Mason, foreman; Salem
plant—supervised by county road-
master William McIlwain, fore-
man.

Many Localities Gain Roads

This season marks the comple-
tion of the Silverton-Salem road,
12 miles in length, except for a
half-mile stretch over the Pudding
river bridges, which must be con-
crete surfaced due to high water
at this point. Only a one and one-
half mile gap remains on the west
Woodburn-Seallard road while
two more miles of paving will
provide a hard surfaced thorough-
fare between Woodburn and Mt.
Angel.

There has also been some work
on the Silverton-Markham road.
One and one-half miles of pave-
ment will be laid there this ses-
son with plans to join road work
in Clackamas county to Molalla.
The Salem-Turner-Aumville
route has been paved, except with-
in the city limits of the cities of
Turner and Aumville. From
Aumville to Sublimity more hard
surfacing is being accomplished
while Stayton has also benefited
by the county work.

According to the present plans
of County Roadmaster Culver, all
work will be completed within the
next two weeks with the Aums-
ville plant and several road
crews suspending operations with-
in a few days.

LOCAL BUILDING
IS OVER \$15,000

Many Permits for Building
and Repair Work Issued
In Last Few Days

Permits for the construction of
Salem property in value to aggre-
gate over \$15,000 have been is-
sued from the office of the city
recorder since Monday. Of that
amount \$2200 will be expended
for repairs.

Those who have received per-
mits with the building which they
are to construct follow:
Charles Kratz, who will con-
struct a one-story frame building
at 1545 North Twentieth street at
the cost of \$3500, to be built by
G. M. Douglas, contractor.

The Free Methodist church are
to build by day labor a one and
one-half story parsonage at 1228
North Winter street at the cost of
\$2500.

Will Build Dwellings.

William Blumensharg will con-
struct at 1585 Saginaw street a
\$2500 one-story dwelling to be
built by day labor.

O. E. Kokevich at the cost of
\$2000 will construct a one-story
bungalow at 295 North Twenty-
fourth street which he will build
by day labor.

C. A. Bressler will construct a
one-story frame dwelling at 1635
North Cottage street at the cost
of \$2000. Mr. Bressler will have
charge of the construction him-
self.

Billboards Cost Heavy.

Two permits were issued to Fos-
ter & Kleiser, an advertising firm
of Portland, for the construction
of bill boards. At Highland and
Cherry street they are to build
one at the cost of \$400, and on
Commercial street between A and
Belmont streets a second at
the cost of \$500.

The four permits issued to par-
ties who will rebuild were made
to:

Marsfield Brooks for the repair
of his residence at 102 Miller
street to be done by day labor at
the cost of \$300.

Mrs. Bessie Snyder for the re-
pair of her residence at 2615
Brooks which she will improve at
the cost of \$600.

J. R. Campbell for the repair
of his home at 1396 First street
to the cost of \$800.

W. R. Darby will repair the
Fox residence at the expense of
\$500.

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