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this fruit.

Cherries Prune Crop is Heavy and Price Good

(Continued from page one) A summary of the crops as reported from the various sections of the valley is given herewith and more will be printed later in

Sun Shines Upon Mill City Crops

the week!

MILL CITY, June 29 .- The sun had strawberries have realized a There will be a great amount of at last has decided to shine and neat sum from their crops. Only hay this year, due to so much with it comes the usual amount a few are growing logans but the moisture in the ground. of crops that the people in Mill outlook is good for a crop. City and vicinity look forward to.

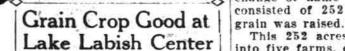
This part of the Willamette berries, and the black and red lem canneries. Valley is not noted far any one raspberries which are doing well. leties of crops. Of course gardens is good in some orchards and in grown in this district are considare always plentiful and if the others they are very scarce. The ered the best in the country, sevsuch as cabbage, lettuce, turnips, cold rains better than the Italians. year. onions and radishes prevail.

Kings' Prairie which extends failure than most any other pect a good crop. for approximately two miles above fruit. Some trees which bore Mill City is given over to the rais-ing of hay although most of the farms have are not bearing any this year. The cherries are farms have orchards containing conspicuous for their absence. cherries, apples, prunes and pears The walnut and filbert growers for their own use. At some of the places strawberries are raised but crop. Hops are looking well, Not not to a great extent.

In an interview with S. M. Bassett who has made his home in Kings' Prairie for a long time, it was revealed that the hay crop would be just average this year. which means a little more than what is called the "light" crop. The fruit trees glic an appearance of fairly good crops but the rainy weather has done quite a bit of damage to the strawberries.

Although farms cover a somewhat large acreage most of the land is uncleared or else grown up in wild ferns and other weeds.

Since Mill City is a lumber town o one seems to be deeply enough interested in raising crops for the markets even though the land an be made tillable. - change of name is significant) after July 4th.



- | cherries, nuts, small fruits, etc., weather conditions. LAKE LABISH, June 29 .- The are cultivated. So the old order grain crop, consisting of oats, changeth.

but needs more sunshine. for the same reason that the leaf, The cherry and prune crop is strawberries this season have been light-the strawberries are good remarkably fine. That reason is ing fairly well. but have a tendency to ripen at the cool damp weather.

years.

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, June 29. Most of the clover in this section

-When the Statesman asked its was not cut until after the rain,

light, but some growers report for canning. Potatoes are not being planted better prospects than last year. There is a wonderful crop of loas extensively as last year.

Very Light but is up to its high standard. Hay is a fairly good crop and neighborhood are good.

with suitable weather conditions should be a crop of excellence in juality and quantity.

The apple crop is nearer a

many peach orchards in Keizer-

Sees Many Changes

consisted of 252 acres on which

so that crop will be light.

Orchard Heights

Apple Crop Not

prune orchards are somewhat ensilage crop. The large amount of cloverseed "spotted." Too thick in spots and produced here last year will not too thin in others. Taken all to-

> for broilers. Prune Crop in

Ross Clark is having good success with his new furbearing rabbitry.

Salem Heights Has

Scotts Mills Area A. L. Lindbeck has been selling SCOTTS MILLS, June 27-The his late supply of hatching eggs. Up to Expectations prune crop in this vicinity seems He has erected a modern dairy - to be quite good, especially on the barn, and has purchased a regis-KEIZER, June 29-Owing to hillsides the prunes are very heavy tered Jersey cow. Several other a very wet, cold spring, the fruit in some orchards the crop being farmers here have also recently situation in this community is so heavy that some of the trees gone in for the registered Jerseys. not upto par. Those who have are breaking.

Maggot Hits Onion Fields at Aurora Strawberry picking is going on

Some growers have the black- in full swing, and taken to the Sa-The late potatoes are practically as it was last year.

soil is given the right care a Coats, Schindler, and Imperial eral carloads being hauled from acres of onions. Som eare onion bountiful yield of fresh vegetables prunes seem to have stood the the Crooked Finger district each sets, and others raise onions for the seed Grain is looking fine and ex-

seems to be destroying a great deal of the crop. Some farmers bumper crop. expect only half a crop, while

Pheasants Destroy others anticipate a medium crop. Those who are raising onion Auburn Corn Crop sets will have the largest yield. because the onion maggot does not bother them as bad as they do AUBURN, June 29. - The

the onions which are raised for spring sown oats and wheat look better than they have for many the seed. The fall sown barley,

Flax and Hay Good wheat, oats and clover is also excellent, although clover fields In Turner Country were quite spotted, partly on account of early frosts, but will - yield a goodly tonnage of hay.

TURNER, June 29 .- Hay har- and the grain is shocked. vest is on in Turner vicinity. The Strawberry picking is well un-

In the days of Auld Lang Syne, the stored their hay in their barns. I ed, also vetch is yielding well. word crop meant grain, while in believe there is no flax here. The Quite a large acreage of Kenthese days of intensive and diver- white vetch has been sown this tucky Wonder beans, are being ripen, but the crop will not be sified farming, the name has a far year in place of the blue variety. grown, most of them for the Ore- large; however the outlook for a wider meaning. For instance, the The farmers wind it does not gon Packing Co. The earliest ones prune crop is good. ancestral home of the writer, in freeze out nor fall as flat from are at the present time being

known as the Eola Hills. (the for silo filling, and will be ready planting is receiving second culti- immense crop. vation. Corn is growing well and has

This 252 acres is now divided tion and hoeing than usual has noy 15 A.; R. O. Wetzel and son it will make a good crop. into five farms, on which prunes, been necessary on account of 5 A.; P. E. Thomason 5 A.; A. My- The hop yards look fine and the

ers 5 A.; S. Mudinger 5 A. China pheasants have been very troublesome, completely destroy-

are also being grown by the Wit-

All varieties of berries are do- zels. The early flax is bloming and Hops are excellent. Vegetables looking fine. P. E. Thomason is once, shortening the season for The cherry crop is generally are growing well, peas are ready the heaviest grower, with 75 A.: C. A. Bear and son Earl have 30

One farmer is growing a crop A. A few other small acreages we surmise must be ginseng. Sun- are in the neighborhood. Celery and onions are thrifty ganberries coming on, and good flowers are flourishing gloriously Turner being a dairy section. and head lettuce in the lake land prospects for a prune crop. The this year. These form part of the nearly every dairyman grows corn for silage. C. A. Bear has the Lloyd Lee's hatchery is still largest acreage, about 25 A., part

shipping eggs to California, from of which is for hog feed. be obtained here this year. I gether, the crop prospects in this the heavy breeds. As these do not corn needs more hot weather. do well there. these shipments are . The strawberry season has

used by the California hatcheries about closed. Bob' Given had the largest patch near Turner.

Fair Fruit Crop SALEM HEIGHTS, June 29 .-Salem Heights comunity is divided into small tracts of land, and the crops are mostly raised for the

home use. The crops of Salem Heights includes strawberries, loganberries, cherries, and prunes. R. D. Hulsey reports that the strawberry crop is on the whole better than it was last year; how-

AURORA, June 29 .- The onion ever, about one-fourth of the berry crop around the Aurora and crop has been destroyed by the crop nor any great amount of var- The prospect for pears and prunes all planted now. The potatoes Butteville district is not as good crown bore. Mr. Hulsey also stated that the loganberry yield

All together there is about 25 was going to be very light. There will be about a twenty per cent crop of cherries this year. There are a very few prunes raised There is an onion maggot which in Salem Heights proper, but the

outlook on prunes is towards a

Jefferson Yields Better Than Usual

JEFFERSON, June 29 .- The farmers in this vicinity are busy with their hay harvest; and the hay crop is good, owing to plenty of moisture and good growing weather

The fall grain is exceptionally good. Some fields have been cut

rain of a week ago meant much to der way. Some patches are fine, country correspondents for a crop report, it set me to "reminiscing." and is well cured, Some farmers have already much heavier than at first expect- some localities the berries are scattering, owing to the frosts.

The cherries are beginning to

The potato fields look fine, and the Orchard Heights hills, then heavy rains. This is mostly sown trained on strings, while the later the growers are anticipating an

Corn is some backward, owing Among the largest growers are to the lateness of the season; yet good color, although more cultiva- W. J. Denham with 12 A.; H. Tur- with the continued warm weather

prospects are for a bumper crop.



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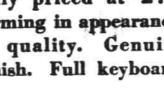
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