HOPS YIELD IS WALNUTS APPEAR UPON MARKET MACLEAY

Damage to Crop From Mold and Mildew Less Than First Forecast

The improvement in Oregon Californias, were quoted at 27 hops noted in the September 1 estimate of production is more than substantiated by the final reports of actual yields harvested according to the October 1 report of the federal-state crop reporting service.

The average yield reported is 1.125 lbs. which is about one hundred lbs. more per acre than trade estimates which are in turn considerably better than earlier expectations. The official estimate of total production, subject to revision in December, is 15,750,000 lbs. which compares with 18,445,000 lbs. last year and the five year average production of 15,841,000 lbs. The average yield per acre last year was 1,085 lbs. and the ten year average yield is 1,129 lbs. per acre.

In both of the other hop producing states yields harvested have been better than expected with the result that the final estimate, subject to December revision, in California is 4.980 .-000 lbs. compared to 4,200,000 lbs. estimated a month ago. In Washington the October first hop production figure is 3,652,-000 lbs. an increase of 132,000 lbs. over the estimate of a month

Reporters' comments briefly ummarized by county are as fol-ows:

Benton county—Practically no diums 28e; pullets, 19e dox. summarized by county are as fol-

mold or mildew damage and hops are generally of good quality. Picking began about September 1 but was delayed to some extent by rain.

Clackamas county-Yields reported runningg about the same generally as last year. Very little mold or mildew damage reported. Picking was good generally and hops are of good

quality. Lane county-Although there was very little mold or mildew damage generally, the dry season cut the yield to some extent. Picking was completed under fine conditions generally and the quality of the crop is good. Most of the hops will probably grade

choice with some going as prime. Linn county-In general the picking conditions were fair and hops were picked cleaner. Very damage. The quality of crop is Marion county-Picking con-

ditions in general were good although mold was reported in some yards The hops are of very good quality. Milk-raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.65@ there was little dam. 2.75 ewt. delivered Portland less 1 per generally Generally there was little damage from mold and not much mildew. There were plenty of pickers but the cost of putting up hops, including picking, curing, baking, sulphur, burlap, insurance and wood is a little bigher than last year. Some rehigher than last year. Some reports that hops dried out considerably more than last year.

Picking was fairly clean. Polk county - Picking conditions were fair generally there were plenty of pickers. Very little mold or mildew damage reported and hops in general are of very good quality.

ceived. The hops were picked

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15. (AP)-Green beans were rather scarce for today's session of the east side farmers' market. Sales showed a general spread of 51/4-7e pound. Cauliflower was in rather fair

supply with sales mostly \$1 for 1s, although some business was Spinach-local, 90c@\$1 orange box. shown a dime better. Tomatoes were firmer and gen-

erally higher at 40-45c box generally for 1s. Celery hearts held fairly steady

80-90c dozen bunches with jumbo celery 65 dozen. Brussels sprouts sold mostly

\$1.25 box. Cabbage held fairly steady 70-80c crate with red 75c cantaloupe crate.

Danish squash remained 90c-\$1.00 crate. Salway peaches were shown at 70c-\$1.00 with few at the ex-

treme. Spinach was a trifle slow around 60c generally.

Concord grapes were quiet around 65c mostly for lugs. Cucumbers were firm at 40c box for slicing with No. 1 pick-

ling 50c. Green tomatoes moved around 25c box. Blackberries in nominal offer-

ing at \$1.10 crate. Some very fancy strawberries sold \$3 crate.

Peas were in around 12c pound. Cantaloupes sold mostly \$1 .-

00-1.25: a few \$1.50 crate. Egg plant was slow at 75c

crate for flats.

generally.

MOSES TO MEXICO George H. Moses today left for late forage in many areas, where Mexico. He will observe political supplies of feed and hay are comdevelopments in the southwest. | paratively short.

Storage Eggs, Butter Used as Supplies

Appear Short

PORTLAND, Oct. 15-(AP)

-New crop diamond walnuts,

cents a pound on the first arriv-

Opening at unchanged prices

wholesale butter and egg mar-

kets were doing a moderate vol-

ume of business today with free

use of storage holdings to sup-

more especially of butter.

lugs at around \$1.25.

count bags for \$7.50-7.75.

ducted as commission.

Wheat futures:

2.65 a sack.

als of the season.

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$2.50 Butterfat at farm 36c. Butterfat, delivered in

Salem 37c. PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyers, ctober 15. Apples, tancy, Mediums

plement rather light receipts, VEGETABLES Fruit and vegetable markets presented a generally unchanged character. Best Oregon tomatoes, with supplies sharply cut by re-U. S. No. 3 cent frosts, were getting as high Lettuce per crate as 60 cents a lug in competition Squash per pound with steady arrivals of California

Deschutes Gem potatoes of ex-Tomatoes per bushel Spinach ceptional quality continue to arrive in small consignments, offering to retail trade at \$2.50-Cucumbers, per ds. Bunched Vegetables Turnips, per ds. bunches Beets, per ds. bunches A new boat delivery of Central American cocoanuts of excellent Carrotts, per dz. bunches 25
Radishes, per dz. bunches 25
Green onions, per dz. bunches 25 grade entered the market in 100

Mill run, ton Bran, ton PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—Butter quotations for shipment from country ereameries and %c lb. is de-Egg mash, cwt. EGGS Buying Prices, Oct. 15, 1930 Standards Butter, cube extras 87e; standards Mediums

FEEDS

Retail Prices, Oct. 15, 1930

POULTRY Buying Prices, Oct. 15, 1930 Roosters, old Heavies fediums Broilers, leghorns . Broilers, colored GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices, Oct. 15, 1930 Wheat, western red Soft white cash markets; whent: big bend blue-stem .86 ½; soft white, western white, .74 ½; hard winter, northern spring, western red .71 ½. Oats: No. 2 38 lb. white 24.00. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. shipment 83.50. Millrun: standard 20.00. Barley, ton Oats, grey, bu, 33

White, bn 32

Hay: buying prices— 11.00-12.00 ...11.00-12.00 Alfalfa, valley, second cutting17.50

MICKEY MOUSE

Nuts, Hay and Hops

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15-(AP)-

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)— Hay steady. Wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland: eastern Oregon timothy \$22.50-\$23; valley \$19-\$19.50; al-faifa \$19-\$19.50; claver \$16; oat hay \$16; straw \$7-\$8 ton. Selling prices \$1-\$2 more. Cascara bark, steady, 6c.

Hope steady; 1929 crop nominal 6-7e; 1980, 11-12e.

Portland Produce PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15-(AP)-

cent; grade O milk \$2.65. Butterfat delivered in Portland, 87c.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ora., Oct. 15—(AP)— Turkeys, 12 bs., and up, 33@35c. Cattle 75, cattle 10. Mostly steady. Heifers 550-850 bs., good 6.75@7.00; medium 5.75@6.75; common 4.75@5.75. Cow, good 5.59@6.00; common asnd me-dium 4.00@5.50; low cutter 2.00@4.00. washington county—Hops in general were quite free from both mold and mildew this year and no reports of lice were received. The bons were picked.

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clean this year.

Yamhill county—Picking was completed under very favorable conditions, and very little mildew or lice was reported allight weight 160-160 lbs., \$8.50@9.50; light weight 160-160 lbs., \$8.50@9.50; light weight 160-200 lbs., \$7.5@10.00; medium weight 200-220 lbs., \$7.5@10.00; though some reports indicate considerable loss from mold. Flavor of the hops this year not quite as rich as usual but in general the quality was good, most of the crop grading as prime.

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Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ors., Oct. 15—(AP)—
Fruits and vegetables. Fresh fruit—
oranges, Valencia, \$8.25@9.50; grapefruit, Imperial, \$6.50@7; Isle of Pines,
\$7.50; limes, 5-des, cartons, \$2.50; bananas, 6c tb.
Lemons—California, \$6.50@7.
Cabbage—local, 1¼@1½c tb.
Cucumbers—outdoor grown, 60@75c
per box.

er box. Tomatoes—local, 25@30c.
Daious—selling price to retailers; sets, 5@6c; new crop, \$1@1.15 cental.
Lettuce—Oregon, \$1@1.25 crate for

Cranberries early blacks, \$5.25@5.50

per box. Huckleberries—fancy, 10@12c lb. Watermelons—Klondike, 1@1%c lb.; casabas, 1 % 2c per lb.
Cantaloupes—Eurene jumbo, \$1.75@3;
standard \$1.60; Dillard jumbo, \$2; standard, \$1.75 crate. Peaches—Salways, \$1.25@1.50; Krummel, \$1@1.10 box.

Pears—Bartletts extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.75 for 180s and larger.
Grapes—California seedless lug. \$1@
1.10; Tokay, \$1.10@1.25; lady finger.
\$1.75@2 lug; Concord, 2½@3c lb.

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Fresh figs—\$1.25 flats.
Celery—Oregon celery, 69-75c per doz.
Peppers—Bell, green, 4c; red, 15c ib.
Sweet potatoes—California, 4 ½ c ib.
Cauliflower—Oregon, \$1@1.25 crate.
Beans—local, 6@8c ib.
Peas—California, 13c ib.
Green corn—local \$1@1.10.
Garlic—new, 8@10c.

Alfalfa quotations were generally unchanged during the week ending October 14, although sales were frequently lower within ranges than for the previous week. Red peppers were around 65c and slight declines on lower grades were reported at a few points, according to the weekly alfalfa market review of the Unit-Corn sales were 90c-\$1 sack for ed States bureau of agricultural economics. Growers in several of Lettuce sold around 75c crate the large producing sections continued to show a holding tendency at present prices, in spite o the lack of expected improvement CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 14. - in demand, due largely to improv-(AP) - United States Senator ed pastures and a good growth of

OVER ESTIMATE BLIZZARDS HELP GRAIN PRICES

Gains; Receipts in Northwest Short

CHICAGO, Oct. 15-(AP)-Anxiety over reports of blizzards damaging unthrashed grain in here for wheat and oats much of in domestic receipts of wheat

oped on bulges in quotations. The close for wheat was irreel decline to 4c advance, com- enjoyed. There will be no admispared with yesterday's finish. sion charge and the public is in-Corn closed 7-8-1 7-8c down and vited. Each family is asked to oats unchanged to 5-8c higher.

JEFFERSON, Oct. 15-L. A. Davis has leased his property east of the depot to W. O. and Leonard McCaw; and has moved into the Cooper house on Second street.

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	WALNUTS
	North Pacific Nut Growers Assn. Prices
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	Standard19
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	35-40
	40-4203 1/4
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	MEAT
	Buying Prices, Oct. 15, 1980
	Lambs, tops
	Hogs, 160-200 lbs
	Hogs, 200 lbs. up
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7	Cows
•	Heifers5.00-5.50
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	Dressed hogs14
	Dressed hogs WOOL
	Coarse16
	Medium20
	MOHAIR
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Profit Taking Reduces Open Meeting to be Held prospect of Mrs. Van Cleave being Friday Evening at Grange Hall

Looney home Sunday.

Van Cleave home Sunday.

near Cascadia, as planaed.

acres of onions for seed.

Guild Honors

Williamson.

home Sunday.

Marion

RICKEY, Oct. 15 - The Macleay grange is making plans for Canada led to higher prices Macleay half Friday evening, Oca social evening to be held at the tober 17 which promises to be the time today. A big falling off of more than ordinary interest. The Jos. Benner family well

northwest was also a notable fea- known Salem musicians, two ture. Wheat, however, failed to members of which won prizes at gains well in the face of the state musical tournament durprofit taking sales which devel- ing past year will furnish the entertainment for the evening. After the program, lunch will gular, ranging from 1/2 c a bush- be served and a social evening

> bring a cake or sandwiches. The dance which was planned for Saturday, Oct. 18 has been indefinately postponed.

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 15 .- Fred meeting. Charlotte Van Cleave, Greenquist is having a sale of secretary of literature, was lead-

household goods and farm machin- er. Interesting stories were read ery Thursday. Mr. Greenquist and of the educational work in Africa family expect to leave Saturday and the Philippines. for Pembenlin, Wisconsin, where | The Guild will take an offering he owns a large farm. They came for the new church buildings at west because of Mrs. Greenquist's Seattle and Glendive, Montaga. health. About a year and a half The Guild will be known as the ago they joined our community by Leila Luckey chapter. Rev. Miss Van Cleave

John, who is a s phomore at O. land. Miss Luckey did ploneer building a new one. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woelks and Colorado. little daughter of Salem, vers vis-

home Sunday. C. A. Van Cleave and son LaRoy lamook county. Mr. Vara Cleave gery Looney. Miss Hazel Hufford years ago. owns a farm near Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Looney grape juice.

"Horse Sense"

and daughter Mary and Grace Helen were visitors at the G. G. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Cleave of Woodburn visited at the A. T. Mrs. Ellen Van Cleave's many

friends will be glad to know she OAK GROVE, Oct. 15-A party was held in the grange hall C. Curry. able to use a wheelchair soon. Friday evening by the members J. F. Hufford has decided not to move this autumn to his farm Mrs. Harold Burns, nee Rosalie spent after which lunch was serv- ence in the third grade. Williamson, was a weekend visitor ed at a late hour. There was a at the home of her father, N. P.

good attendance of the young

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagels, A baby daughter was born to nee Phoebe Kiser, and small son. Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Freeman visited at the A. T. Van Cleave Saturday, October 11. The little miss is the eighth child of the Ralph Lander has moved from

the N. P. Williamson farm to near family. Miss Margaret Pro of Salem C. A. Koborn is threshing clovisited Mrs. Emil Stevens Friday ver seed on the N. P. Williamson night and Saturday, and attended the party Friday evening. J. F. Hufford and son, Leslie,

are working for Mr. Utterbeck, near Shedd. They are planting 50 deer hunting expedition last his brothers John, and Albert of week. Mr. and Mrs. Atha McRae have

of the place. The C. E. Peterson family have

Former Pastor moved to Independence. HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 15 -The Pewtherer farm near Crowby. Otterbein guild, young women's missionary society, met Sunday afternoon at the G. G. Looney

Jack Goodell has recovered from his injuries sustained in an auto accident and is carrying the This was the annual literature

served refreshments of cake and

F. E. Sylvester of Silverton remember in after years.

drove to Eugene Wednesday to spend the day with thier children, Shirley Sylvester and Rog-er Comstock. The trip was made in the Sylvester car.

Mrs. Frank Alm and small daughter Julia, of Portland are spending the week with Mrs. Alm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Edna Mae Goodkenecht, a senof the Epworth League. The new for at Monmouth normal is dominister was in charge of the ing her practice teaching at Valgames. A delightful evening was setz. She is getting her experi-

SCIO, Oct. 15-Frank Shelton of Happy Camp, California, has J. H. Gray and family took a arrived in Scio, to spend about trip to southern Oregon on a three months in Oregon, visiting Se'o, Art of Albany and Roe, who lives at Monroe. He also has a moved into Mrs. Harris' house, sister, Mrs. Laura Knauf of Cam-Mr. McRae is going to farm part as, Wash. It has been about seven years since he has visited

here. Mrs. Thomas Quigley and Mrs. The Charley Sulinger family James Arnold attended the funhave moved from here to the eral service for Mrs. Alfred Goin

at Jefferson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Shelton and son, Donald of Monroe, visited with Mr. Shelton's brother, J. I.

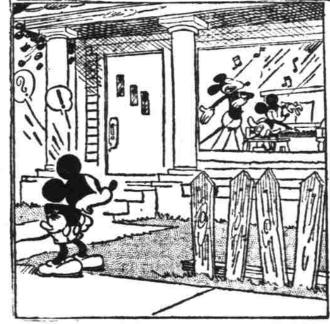
Shelton Sunday, Lyle Shelton is building a new chicken house on the farm he recently purchased from Mr. Kmot-

Children Enjoy Band Concert

WALDO HILLS, Oct 15-

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 15 buying the farm here of Ralph Luckey was a teacher for several Jack Tabert, who owns a farm Mrs. Helen Paget, teacher at years in a mission school for Mex- across the road from the Ever- Centerview arranged to have the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rutherford ican children in New Mexico be- green school house has torn older pupils of her school athad for week end guests their son fore taking a pastorate in Port- down the old garage and is tend the concept given Monday at Salem by the Marine band. church work in Oklahoma and Mrs. Arthur Dahl and two Mrs. Paget and Mr. and Mrs. young sons, Junior and Raymond Frank Bowers took the follow-Members present were Iola motored out from Silverion Sun- ing children in their cars: Helen itors at Mr. Woelke's brother's Luckey, Imogene Wood, Lucille day for a short visit at the Karl Larson, Helen Goodkenecht, Ja-Dunnigan, Hazel Woelke, Holen Haberly home, Mr. and Mrs. net Comstock, Vesper and Riba Davis, Nora Rutherford, Hazel Dahl lived on this farm for four Geer, Fern Roy, Norman Rue, spent the weekend hunting in Til- Hufford, and patroness, Mrs. Mar- years, moving to Silverson three Sammy Wilson and Ralph Wendell. It was a most enjoyable af-Mrs. Edson Comstock and Mrs. Iternoon and one they will like to

By IWERKS



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"POLLY AND HER PALS"



"Putting a Flea in Carrie's ear"





By CLIFF STERRETT

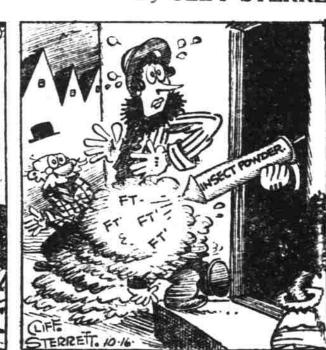


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"In Somebody Else's Shoes"





By BEN BATSFORD



= IT WAS DARK, I WAS TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED = MEN WERE FIGHTING IN THE YARD . THEY DIDN'T SEE ME, SO I RAN AND RAN = AND THEN, I MET THE MAN WHO BROUGHT ME HOME! "Prepared for First aid"





By JIMMY MURPHY

THE COMING FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN TRACTON UNIVERSITY, AND "ABADABA TECH IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN! IT'S THE MAIN TOPIC OF CONVERSATION EVERYWHERE! MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN! TLL BET MY UKE IM 50 SURE GAINST YOUR ABADABA WINS SURE, NELL! TRACTON WILL I'LL BET YOU FLIVVER THAT WIN THAT I'D O.K. BECAUSE ITS A BOX OF TRACTON ALMOST BET PLAYERS ARE MY RAILROAD ABADABA TECH THE BEST AGAINST YOUR LOOMING



