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Unusually Fine Grain Crops Harvested in This County



# Big Crops, Hops Too, **Prospects Now**

Crops in general in Marion ed 400 sacks from 55 acres and county have been far better this Jess Ragsdale averaged 11 sacks season than last year, says Harry to the acre. Vern Fox on his farm L. Riches, county agent, who daily north of town has ten acres of comes in contact with farmers from all parts of the area and who has summed up the harvest sitdistricts appearing today.

While harvests may vary some yield due to lack of moisture. even in adjoining areas or on adjoining farms, the composite pictures of harvested and unharvested products is reported by Riches as follows:

Wheat Yields Heavy

Fall-sown wheat and oats are better than they have been for a long time in some sections, though spring grain is not so good and yields are and will be unusually light due to lack of moisture. Virtually no moisture has been experienced since seeding time on the late crop. Large spring wheat yields are found at Pratum and in the North and Central Howell area, with some small fields there averaging 60 bushels, with unusually large wheat averages, in several fields 100 bushels to the acre. No trouble from Hessian fly and only little from rust was experienced in wheat fields.

The prune crop looks better to date than it has any year since 1926. The heavy drop at the present time is not alarming, and in some orchards is a virtual godsend as the trees were too laden for the prunes to make any sizeable growth.

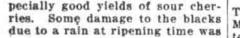
#### Hay Crops Short

Hay production is quite a bit under last year's cut, with a probable decrease of 20 per cent. Alfalfa is below normal. Some second cuttings are being made now. but only on river bottom fields will the third cutting materialize. berg for juice. Hop yards here The clover seed yield is less

than normal and hairy vetch is only about half the average crop. the question. due to dry weather.

**Berries** Disappoint

The small fruits were generally way short of the normal bearing, with strawberries about 50 per cent off, and other berries below normal. Cherries were about up to average production, with especially good yields of sour cher-



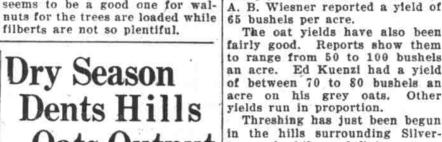


RICKREALL, Aug. 9-Thresh-lare extra fine. A new pest has Walnuts and Prunes Will be ing of fall grains in this commun- put in its appearance, a small red ity is pretty well completed, with much of the wheat averaging 25 bushels to the acter Vetch also of the leaves and quickly devours it. Continuous spraying seems to bushels to the acre. Vetch also have them checked. Picking will ran well. J. P. Hamilton thresh-

spring wheat that averages over chased by a Portland firm for lin-

five fect in height.

Hops in the local yards are nuts for the trees are loaded while Middleton has some that filberts are not so plentiful. good.



ELDRIEDGE, Aug. 9-Threshing of fall grain is in full swing

wheat.

**CUHN UN SPRINGER** 

FARM 10 FEET HIGH

has been good. measures 10 feet high. The late

shortened the picking period for no damage to either crop. some. Around 40 tons from 22 acres were barrelled at the McGil- not as large a crop is expected this christ farm and hauled to New- year as was harvested last year.

give promise of excellent yieldbut what to do with the crop is Barley Short But



and Cherries Way Ahead

At Silverton

SILVERTON, Aug. 9-Harvest-

ing of grain is now well underway

wheat yields are proving heavier

than at first anticipated. Reports

well-known farmer, reports the

The oat yields have also been

that the grain crops are much

Slight Nut Burn

in the valley surrounding Silver-

Wheat Heavy, Oats Fair, spider that covers the under side

begin about September 3. J. P. Hamilton has a record yield of corn, stalks are seven feet. Jess Ragsdale grows seed ton. Early reports show that flax with good results. It is pur-

seed oil. He has 40 acres this Most spring grains seem to be year. Clover is another crop bushels of wheat to the acre on uation hereabouts to set off the a riddle but if no hot winds come, that grows well in this vicinity, the average. C. E. Jorgenson, a numerous reports from smaller these may mature, although oats and is threshed about the same and barley will not be an average time as spring grains. The year heavy yield of 70 bushels an acre. seems to be a good one for wal-

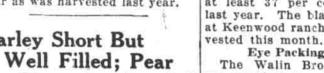
# yields run in proportion. Oats Output in the fills surrounding Silver-ton, and while no definite returns are reported here, it is understood

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 9-At lighter in the hills than in the surhere with the yield around 40 the end of the second day of rounding valleys. bushels per acre. Arthur Goffin, threshing, J. W. Goodknecht, Ivan Brundidge and A. L. Collins manager of the Haberly company have just finished harvesting their machine, operating in the Cen- ised to be very heavy, was slight-

Prospects are that a good crop 100 per cent above last year, but extreme heat in July. However, it of filberts will be harvested on oats not more than 35 per cent is said, the damage is not as seri- shall the McGilchrist berry farm. Drop- above. The lesser oats yield is ous as the blight of a year ago good.

Albert Girod is in charge. Some zi, in the latter district, had a ard has a north facing. of the corn grown on this place field of oats that made 93 bushels. potatoes give promise of excel- nuts are a heavy crop and good ported as good. The Silverton lent yield in spite of dry weather. quality, while filberts are a fair Food Products company has a Loganberries harvested here crop but exceptionally fine qual-

Hops are looking fine, though



**Trees Are Loaded** 

ity for fall grain and spring grain could find a ready sale for this Threshing began in general here Some barley is ripe enough to cut Oregon corn flavor is superior to year prune picking was started

Late potatoes make a good

showing. Walnuts never looked

year. Pear trees are loaded to

ity back to this community.

Average Yield of

generally and the trees look thrif-

heavy, due, probably, to the late

frost. The loganberry crop was

harvested with satisfactory re-

sults. Strawberries were a fair

crop. The hops will average with

other upland yards. They did

**Beans Show Large** 

WEST STAYTON, Aug. 9-Pole

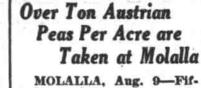
eans, bush beans, tomatoes, hay.

fruits and grains are raised in this

**Tonnages to Acre** 

West Stayton Pole

The filbert crop is not so



ty-one bushels to the acre is the highest wheat yield reported here. Hay and oats are running short. Spring oats are averaging about 25 bushels to the acre. Austrian field peas are yielding well - from 1000 to 2200 pounds an acre.

Estimates on the unharvested barley crop point to a good yield of about 40 bushels to an acre. Spring wheat is not doing well. Hairy vetch is yielding between 400 and 500 pounds to the acre. Less walnut blight than usual is expected to help that crop. This is not a

fruit country, except on a small scale.



Crooked Finger Potatoes

Are Showing Well so Far; Prunes Tardy

The walnut crop, which prom-SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 9-The terview district, said wheat was ly damaged by burn during the crops in this vicinity vary. Marstrawberries were fairly especially above Crooked ping of prunes during the hot due to the dry ear and many oat when from 40 to 50 per cent Finger, where they were harvestweather will decrease the prune fields are spring sown. Just the losses were recorded. In orchards ed until August 1, getting as high crop. The first cutting of hay opposite situation is found in the where the trees are growing on as \$1.80 a crate. Loganberries Evergreen district, where wheat south slopes, the heat damage is were only about one-half a crop. Flax pulling was begun Mon- was about 25 per cent better and more serious than in locations and Etterberg strawberries oneday at the Springer farm where oats 100 per cent. Edward Kuen- where at least a part of the orch- third a crop. Hay crop was not quite as good as usual, and grain

is better, especially in Crooked The cherry harvest which is Finger, than it has been for a Nuts are a promising crop. Wal- being completed this month, is refew years. Wheat will probably go 40 bushels and oats as high as 65 bushels to the acre on some pack of over 150 tons. Walin were of good quality, hot weather ity. The heat seems to have done Brothers are proprietors. In the places, others as low as 20 bush-Keenwood orchards, which are the

More rye sown around here largest cherry orchards around Silverton, the yield was reported than has been sown for years, and at least 37 per cent more than looks better than the average. last year. The black pie cherries Corn looks fair.

Spuds Look Fair at Keenwood ranch are being har-Crooked Finger Mountain Burbank potatoes so far look better

Eye Packing of Corn The Walin Bros. report they are greatly interested in the corn are sown from certified seed. Fil- section this season. Winter oats this year. Late threshing is just growing and packing in this coun-

try. They believe, they say, that higher regions are good, but not quality for milling. Wheat is expected. Walnut trees are all PRATUM, Aug. 9-Threshing corn offers a fine opportunity for a big crop, though they don't seem running 50 bushels to the acre, loaded, these being the only nuts Than Expectation is well under way in this commun- Oregon farmers, and cannerymen to be hurt by the hot weather.

VICTOR POINT, Aug. 9 .- will soon be ready to harvest. pack. They point out that the fairly good, but awfully late. Last fair crop. Monday. Grain is turning out bet- now. Much of the fall wheat is all others, and very little of it is now, while they haven't started ed by the dry weather in May and to turn yet. Pasture is still good.



#### Only One Poor Crop Foreseen in Prunes: Grapes Are Excellent

HAZEL GREEN, Aug. 9-C. A. Kobow has a week's threshing in plenty of time to let the grain mathe western part of the district yet. The average yield is good. The largest reported 97 bushels year. of oats, Max Wood; 50 wheat,

Charles Zielinski, Jr. The spring year is less than in 1934, with grain is not so good, except bar- prices about the same, at \$1.75 The Dunnigan brothers threshing last year made about 300 tons; in the Howell Prairie part of the this year it is about 75 tons. district report good yields,

There was an abundant crop of clover hay, as the hay was made factory crop on the average. Re- oats and vetch hay ran below the early. There is a fine prospect of turns have shown a yield of 100 usual yield.

seed. The second crop of alfalfa has been cut. Ralph Worden has the best yield. With one exception the many small prune orchards have a good crop. The acreage is four to 10 of the Italian variety. Joseph Zielinski has the Coats prune. There are a number of small English walnut and filbert plantings. They promise a good crop.

Grows Radish Seed

Perry Saunders has 10 acres planted to radishes for seed. Henry Dunnigan and Mr. Kinkaid are Cleave and son begin this week to pick their six acres of cultivated evergreen blackberries. The on-

ions and market gardens are promising. The grapes, family plantings, have more and larger bunches than usual. In fact G. G. Looney shows a second crop trying to grow on the suckers of his 57 year old vine of the Isabella, a large raised on this place and this year extreme hot days. purple variety. It often bears a the crop runs about 80 tons. At ton, being more than 13 inches the Roy Taylor farm on King's in diameter.



AURORA, Aug. 9-There will good yield. Both red and black than the average, these potatoes be one half crop of hay in this cap raspberries made good yields berts look good, walnuts in the and wheat are good in grade and beginning but an average yield is gray winter oats 75 bushels, raised to any extent.

Indications are that prunes are Spring grain promises an average

Say Shortage of

yielded well.

Nuts and Prunes

Largest Grower of

Small Acreage of

had.

**Promise** Highest

ago.

# **Marginal Land Gives Fair Average From Hairy Vetch**

MONMOUTH, Aug. 9 - Wheat to 700 pounds per acre which will and oats are coming into the Co- bring six cents per pound on contract, and eight cents per pound operative warehouse here, slowly, where not sold on contract. Most reports F. E. Murdock, manager, of this crop was grown on marginand no approximation of the real land of poor quality, and is turns can be given at this time. bringing an average return of He does not anticipate a heavy around \$28 per acre which extonnage, and farmers are taking ceeds anticipations. ture fully, before harvesting. ley and oats-is now \$21 per ton. Quality is a little better than last

Last year it was \$31 per ton at this time. This difference is a Quality of common vetch this result of midwest conditions where weather played an especially important part last year with ley, which will be combined later. to \$2 per hundred. The local crop heavy drouth, and in other region-

al differentiating factors. The hay crop in this section Use Marginal Land was a little short, particularly on Hairy wetch has been a satis- the second crop of alfalfa; and

The price of feed grains-bar-

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BROOKS, Aug. 9-Threshing MILL CITY, Aug. 9-Crops in began here last week with the this vicinity did not compare so Charles LaFlemme machine. Oats favorably with those of a year ago, are exceptionally good with some While there was a greater rain- fields yielding as high as 100 growing radish seed. A. T. Van fall this season, the rain did not bushels to the acre. Wheat in come at the right time to help some fields is very good and in either berry or fruit crop. A late others very low yield is reported. frost in some places hurt the Corn is continuing to make a rasträwberry crop. Gardens were pid growth.

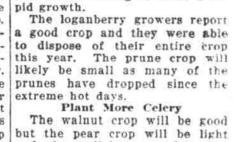
slow but late ones are doing fine. At the old Gardner farm, per- a good crop and they were able haps the largest one in the val- to dispose of their entire crop ley, the hay crop fell approximate- this year. The prune crop will ly 35 tons under that of last year. year ago about 120 tons were prunes have dropped since the

Prairie only one third of a crop was harvested this year, while and also a light crop of apples. Frank Fencle, on the edge of The gardners on the lake are South Mill City, will only have planting another crop of celery about four tons less than a year and lettuce. They report an excellent yield. The hop crop will

Marshall, Big Joe, and Oregon be light on account of the dry strawberries were all under the weather. The peach grop is also crop of 1935, but one farmer har- very light.

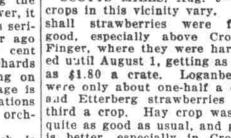
vesting the first time a patch of Corvallis No. 12 berries reports a

Flax and all clover were affect- All of Crops Fine On 'Heights Except June. Oats is the only available



**Better Prices For** Berry Compensate For Poorer Yield

WOODBURN, Aug. 9 - The berry' crops in the vicinity of Woodburn have not been as good as usual this year, the strawberry tonnage being about 30 or 40 per cent of the normal crop, logans not over a 60 per cent normal Varieties of Berry crop and cherries in this vicinity were 55 to 80 per cent normal. Blackberries will run an estimated 60 to 80 per cent crop in compari-Crop production in the Heights son with the past few years. Prices received for the crops have been better than in the past three The hay crops have been good berries and raspberries falling and grain has averaged more per acre than last year in spite of the dry season. A very fine crop of hops is expected by the growers good crop, with the hopes that this year, but the market for them



not as severe on the grower as anticipated because many of these were sold for juice purposes. A normal peach crop is nearing

harvest and pears look good, both as to quality and output.

Walnuts look especially good all over the county, with blight at a minimum and little trouble from Filberts in general are burn. than normal, though the better young filbert plantings are pretty badly affected with filbert blight -more so this season than for 10 years.

#### Pests at Minimum

Various pests from individual farms have been reported from time to time during the season but save for the spittle bug on the strawberries early in the season, these have had little effect on the crops. Peach and prune root borer has shown up, but no more so than normal, and the county agent's office has already conducted a series of demonstrations to inform orchardists how to combat this at the proper stage.

The potato plantings in the county are unusually small this year, with not many patches in the entire area larger than 10 acres. However, spuds look like a fine crop thus far. Corn is good in the main, though rain would benefit both corn and late potatoes.

The hop production looks to be of the finest quality for many years, and quantity will also be large though this is no source of satisfaction in view of the ex- crop will be normal. Cherries tremely low prices prevailing as the new season comes on. The red spider is giving some concern to fuggles growers, but so far hop pests, even the downy mildew. have been strikingly absent from the cluster yards, which constitute bulk of the production.

#### **Quality** of Grains And Hays at Suver **Reported Excellent**

SUVER, Aug. 9-Nuts and fruit are not grown commercially in not very good size as yet. A good the immediate vicinity of Suver, drop is starting. Harvesting will the farmers having only small or- probably begin around September chards for home use. Dairying 1.. Walnuts promise a good crop, and hop growing are the chief industries here. The grain and hay crops this year are of excellent quality. Several kinds of hay, vetch, alfalfa, clover, rye grass and oats and vetch mixed, are grown.

Threshing is well under way and the farmers say their wheat is averaging 20 bushels per acre and other grains at good yield. Some fields of fall planted wheat are making as much as 24 bushels per acre.

AIRLIE, Aug. 9-The first threshings have been completed and the grain turned out above expectations. Clover hullers are

places. Oats are running from acre. The average for this com-40 to 50 bushels to the acre. munity will probably be near that sult. Wheat on the Elmer Lorence farm | mark. averaged better than 30 bushels per acre

The King machine has comple- age any higher than wheat. Most ted its hills run and will continue of the barley is quite short but well filled. Very little spring to thresh on Howell prairie.

The Waldo Hills company machine, which still runs the Cook rig, is working near McAlpin, low the average. then comes here. The Lorence machine has finished in this district and has moved to Valley any better at this time of the

View, the Independent thresher is operating at Silver Cliff and will capacity, apples are fair. All in have several days' run here later. all the 1935 crop gives great rea-The Victor Point outfit started son to be thankful and will play 10 days' run here at the Arthur a large part in bringing prosper-Mulkey farm Monday and will go from here to the Union Hill dis-

Grains at 'Point

Turn Out Better

Damage to Prunes At Mehama Result **Of Last Downpour** 

MEHAMA, Aug. 9-Most all rops are short in this vicinity this season. The hay crop was threatened to an entire failure until the last rains came. The rain at this time damaged the prunes considerably. Berry crops were less than half while the grain yield is very ordinary.

The pear crop promises to be extra good while the early apples are very light. The late apple were plentiful.

## Orchards at Rosedale Show Full Prune Crop

not require spraying for lice this ROSEDALE, Aug. 9 - Logansummer on account of the unperry picking in this section was usually hot days.

for seed.

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mostly completed last week. The yield was not so heavy as expected. There is not so much acreage here as some years ago. Spring grain and hay were also short. Not much of either is raised in this section. The main crop is prunes and these trees are more than full though the prunes are

and no scalding is noticed as reported in some other localities.

## Spotted Condition is Seen on Zena's Farms

ZENA, Aug. 9 - Fall grains acre. now being threshed here are 'spotted", some fields turning out good while others are below average. Spring grain is light. Not so much hay was sown as usual this season. Cherries, while below par in most orchards, are excellent in

Good Stand of Clover | those of W. D. Henry and W. Frank Crawford, the Royal Ann's Being Hulled, Airlie particularly running far above average.

> Both Walnut, Filbert Prospects Are Great not as good as usual.

ter than was expected in most yielding above 50 bushels per packed in the west. Therefore a good market would necessarily re-

Harvesting of vegetable seeds is Oats are very good in some about completed and it is reported fields but will probably not aver- the yield is average with yields of other years.

Hop crops-will be heavy enough but hopmen are too worried about wheat was sown. Only a small prices to be interested in yields. amount of hay was baled, far be-

#### **Clover Seed Has** Promise of Good Yield at Turner

TURNER, Aug. 9 .- Threshing is in progress with good reports from the hills southwest of town, and wheat is averaging 25 bushels to the acre, the highest yield being 31 bushels. Oats are quoted from 30 to 67 bushels. Other sections report smaller yields owing Fruitland Wheat to location. Some grain on the Runs 50 Bushels bottoms is not cut and threshing

is delayed. Early and well cultivated corn FRUITLAND, Aug. 9-The grain promises a good yield. The hay the Fruitland locality has mostcrop was heavier in many fields ly been threshed and the yield has

than first estimated, owing to the been generally beyond expectadry season. There are a few small tions. The average yield of oats fields of clover seed with promis above 60 bushels per acre; of ise of good yield. Nut trees are wheat about 50 bushels. The hay loaded. Cherries were a light crop crop has been rather light with and berries average. Bean harpoor prospects of a second crop. vest has just begun. There will be little or no clover

The walnut trees are loaded Rye is running 34 **Bushels Per Acre**, Parkersville Area

> PARKERSVILLE, Aug. 9\_ The grain threshing began here ing out much better than first ex- Less hay was baled here than 350 acres in grain in this neighborhood. The average of yields is as follows: wheat, highest

yield 45 bushels per acre, low, 25 year, while the cherry crop was an acre. Fall wheat is also very bushels; oats, 75 bushels per acre, plentiful. The filbert and walnut low, 45 bushels; rye yield was 34 yield promises to be heavy.

Due to the dry weather there s hardly any clover seed this year. What was hulled averaged two bushels per acre.

#### community. Beans and tomatoes are raised to a greater extent than Leading Falls Crop truit or grain and are largely irri-Hit by Bad Weather

tated. Hay is a pretty good crop. Bush beans are yielding fair, SILVER FALLS, Aug. 9 .- The bout three tons to the acre. Pole beans are good, the yield will be eading crop in this vicinity is about five tons per acre. The hay wasn't good. Tomatoes are fair and will yield about four tons per

**Filbert Prospects in** Hollywood Area Light erage price. . Though only a few acres of hay were grown here, the HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9-Indicaharvest was good. Very little threshing is done. Pasture is 100 tions are that filberts will be a per cent this season. Two sawlight crop while the walnuts will mills and a logging camp are operbe heavy. Fall sown hay and ating steadily. grain surpasses the spring sown

bushels per acre.

crop by an unusual margin. One crop of grey oats went 65 bushels Fruit Crops Low But per acre. Wheat runs 35 to 50 Grains Fine, Hubbard bushels. Gardens generally are

crop which can be seeded for the coming year. The vetch crop is **Dropping of Prunes** very short. The Australian field peas have made a good yield and **Relieves** Trees of are a good land builder. Feed the soil and it will feed you is the Excessive Burden famous expression of a successful seed man.

LIBERTY, Aug. 9 - Loganperry yield in this section varied this season all the way from very poor yield to a very good one with two tons per acre the highest. Farmers at Scio There was winter frost damage in some patches, and all suffered some loss due to heat scald in

picking time. Red raspberry and blackcap yields were poor here in all patches. Early hay did well, that sown later lacking sufficient moisture

to make a good stand. Threshing has not started. There will be a good crop of prunes throughout the district. Dropping has been quite heavy the short owing to intense heat during past two weeks, which was a the ripening season. Raspberries good thing for some orchards

where the trees were breaking Hay will average sufficient for under the load of fruit. ome use, although many farmers report shortages. Rye grass seed will yield normally. Present pros-Wheat Harvest is pects for prunes are below an an

ticipated bumper crop because of High as 60 and ow humidity. English walnuts **Oats 100 Bushels** at this time indicate one of the largest yields in the history of their cultivation.

CENTRAL HOWELL, Aug. 9. -The fall grain in this locality is an exceptionally heavy yield. Many fields of wheat are going 50 bushels to the acre and oats from 60 to 85 bushels to the acre. The highest average for a field of wheat reported is 60 last week and the crops are turn- bushels and for oats 100 bushels.

ceedingly small crop of strawberpected. There is approximately usual. Some vetch fields failed to ries, hay and fruit was raised in mature and had to be re-seeded this locality this year. The loganto other crops this spring. berries yielded about half a crop. Strawberries were short this Fall oats yielded about 40 bushels

> good here. A very good crop of prunes and English walnuts is expected. The

filbert crop will be light. The Grey Oats Thresh evergreen crop looks good so far but owing to the light rain, the Full 100 Bushels crop will be lighter than last year. Picking started here Monday. In Jefferson Area

JEFFERSON, Aug. 9 -- The crops in this district are considered generally good. Threshing is well under way. One field of grey oats north of

town yielded 100 bushels to the acre; wheat from 18 to 64 bushels; hay, good; corn, good; hops tle bugs were very destructive. look fine; prunes will yield a Berries sold from four to six bumper crop, peaches only fair; cents a pound. The caneberry berries fair on account of drouth yield was good and sold at an av- and heat; apples, poor; walnuts and filberts a good yield; pros-

of good quality. pects for corn good; bean crop, good.

Spring Grains Light **But Fall Crop Great** 

MARION, Aug. 9-Fall grain yielding better than estimated before threshing started. Wheat

CROPS LOOK FINE rops in and around Hubbard have bushels per acre. Spring grain of OAK POINT, Aug. 9-Hay crop demand and better prices this was fair, with season materially rops yielded around 50 per cent prune growers report the heaviest MACLEAY, Aug. 9-Wheat is was good, cherries also good, no shortage was offset. Cherry pro- shortened by the few hot days, been only about half as large as all kinds is short and light. Strawin this district, berry crops were crop for several seasons but very fair, oats, especially spring, light. usual. In some cases, as with berries are a light crop; logans vetch seed; fall wheat excellent, duction was good. Hay crop is Hay fair but of good quality beshortened by the hot weather. Corn looks good, prunes look good Marshall strawberries, only a and raspberries good. Bean pick- but acreage small; very little fall fair. Oats and wheat on some cause of ideal curing weather. low marketing price. Hops too are good but low in price. Har- There was an average crop of hay, but it is too early in the season third of a crop was produced. Ing is just starting and a heavy grain, gray oats, fall planting farms were up to the average, Fall grain good with spring grain are good but low in price. Har-vesting of hops will begin the lat-ter part of the month at the M. E. Branch yard. Gardens this year are practically worthless because of the bugs that are eating them. crop of walnuts and filberts. There was an average crop of nay, but it is too early in the season to tell what per cent will mature as good many are falling. Wal-nut crop looks good but like of the bugs that are eating them. crop of walnuts and filberts.

SALEM HEIGHTS, Aug. 9 district is considered, despite the

lack of moisture, a fairly average one. The strawberries, running years. The wonderful hop prospect only 40 per cent and the loganwith favorable weather conditions will produce hops of good quality. short of a normal crop, were the only exceptions. Prunes are showing a decidedly

the dry season will not cause too is not so good. much dropping of fruit before Feed Threatened harvesting. The nut trees are all heavily laden, with no dropping of nuts and a decided absence of SCIO, Aug. 9-A bumper crop of cherries began the season in blight in this section. The gardens are showing the effects of the the Scio vicinity. Fall wheat and oats yielded normally, as did early | dry season more than other crops, although one notes many gardens spring grain. Winter and late spring grain were below par in in this vicinity being irrigated and some sections. Strawberries were bearing heavily.

> Excellent Hops at This Stage Dimmed By Price Prospect

GERVAIS, Aug. 9-"If hops were up where they should be growers in this vicinity would be sitting on top of the world." said situation in this section. There is a good crop of hay and it is all cut and most all in the bale. All the corn planted for ensilage. fall grain is cut and almost all threshed. Spring grain will be threshed soon. One field of oats Yields, St. Louis is reported to have produced 90 bushels to the acre and wheat is ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9-An exrunning from 15 to 27 bushels. Small grain is yielding much

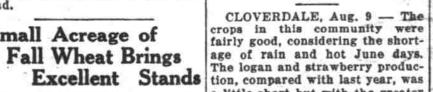
heavier than recent years. Onions are reported first class with radishes and nuts not so good.

### **Brightest Outlook** For Years Seen on Hayesville Farms

HAYESVILLE, Aug. 9-The outlook for the farmer is the brightest it has been for some years. Hay was not so good and prunes also are going to be scarce. But strawberries, in spite of Walnuts Looks For worms, were good. Loganberries and blackcaps were damaged Greatest Crop Yet some by the extreme heat. Cherries were fine and a bumper crop

KEIZER, Aug. 9.-The outlook of pears is expected. for fruit and nuts in this district All grains have been good encouraging. Almost every Prospects are good for onion seed. prune orchard will yield above but the radish seed in some fields last year's crop. The pears and is not so good, especially the late apples will be a bumper crop, and plantings.

Walnuts and filberts will be in abundance. One of the largest Fair Hay Production walnut growers says the yield will be the greatest he has ever



Spray For Squash Cures Troubles of Farmers at Grove

OAK GROVE, Aug. 9-The cherry crop in this locality was about one third less than usual. A few fields of grain have been combined already with a yield of about 15 bushels per acre of wheat. Wheat in one field ran 25 bushels per acre. The threshers are starting operations now.

Several farmers have found success this year spraying their cucumbers and squashes with calcium arsenate for the striped beetle that is such a pest in this loone party interviewed on the crop cality. The recent rain has been a great benefit to the dairymen, reviving the pastures and helping

> Fiber Flax Very Poor, But Walnut Yield Looks Big

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 9 - Winter grain was very heavy in this section; spring grain was short but turned out better than it looked. Winter wheat yielded up to 55 bushels per acre and some winter oats as high as 100 bushels. Fiber flax was very poor.

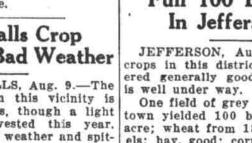
Hay was average, hops about average, not quite as heavy as last year. The walnut crop is much above average. The onion crop in Lake Labish is very good. Prunes are average. Berries were light.

#### Color Already Found **On Prunes at Pioneer**

PIONEER, Aug. 9-Prunes and pulp wood are the biggest crops that Pioneer can boast. The prune crop seems to be fine this year and some prunes are turning color. Cutting pulp wood is almost over and the trucks from the three companies cutting are busy hauling. This industry has given many a man work the past year. The hay crop is short here in this Reported, Cloverdale neighborhood. There were many ood gardens for home consump-

tion. **Ideal Curing Weather Boosts Hay Harvests** 

busy with what seems to be a good HUBBARD, Aug. 9 - Fruit RICKEY, Aug. 9-Berry crop a little short but with the greater and oats running from 40 to 65 ROBERTS, Aug. 9-The fruit stand of clover. Neighboring



the strawberries, though a light crop was harvested this year. Late frosts, hot weather and spit-