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1902 WHEAT YIELD

NORTHWEST PACIFIC COUN- TRY SHORT IN PLACES.

But All in All it is Considered a Good Year—Umatilla Leads With Regularity.

It is now estimated by close observers that the total wheat crop for Umatilla county is 3,500,000 bushels for the present year.

While the crop is not entirely harvested figures now in from different parts of the Pacific Northwest would indicate that the Pacific Northwest yield will be very close to 41,685,000 bushels.

Little Room For Complaint. The above yield divided will give Oregon about 12,785,000, Washington, 24,900,000, and Idaho, 4,000,000 bushels.

Peculiar Condition Prevalled.

There was a peculiar condition in the wheat raising industry this season which makes it difficult to get at the exact figures of the crop this year.

Loss by Shattering.

There has also been a great loss by shattering. This has cut the average yield down many bushels.

Best Gains.

The best gains made in the state in the wheat yield and acreage is along the Heppner branch of the O. R. & N., in Morrow county.

In Washington.

In Washington Whitman again leads with Lincoln a close second. The amount of new land in Whitman is comparatively limited, and the phenomenal yield of the light lands of the Palouse some very fine yields are reported and they have been of material aid in swelling the total.

In the following list showing yield by counties, some allowance must be made for discrepancies due to wheat grown in one county being shipped from adjoining county.

went out. The totals for the three states are approximately as follows.

Table with columns for County, Bushels, and Total Oregon/Washington. Lists counties like Umatilla, Sherman, Union, Morrow, Waiaco, Gilliam, Polk, Benton, Yamhill, Washington, and others.

AGRICULTURE AND CHEMISTRY.

The Latter Will Eventually Supplant the Former.

Senator Berthelot, the well known French chemist, has published an interesting paper on the chemical synthesis of aliments, in which he foresees the difficulties it still presents the economical emancipation of the human race.

Just as agriculture was evolved from the hunting, fishing and pastoral stages of primitive mankind, so chemistry now sets up to displace with its products agricultural industries based on the production of living organisms, animal and vegetable.

in the chemists laboratory by similar combinations. Chemical synthesis has not yet created the albumenoids, which are more complex and more liable to spoil. There is no doubt, however, but this feat will shortly be accomplished.

PREACHER AND COYOTES.

Destruction of Chickens Causes Ranchers to Expel One and Favor Bounty Law Against the Other.

A correspondent to the Baker City Democrat tells an interesting story about the destruction of chickens in olden times in that county wherein a preacher figured on one side and the coyotes on the other.

The day's hunt resulted in not capturing even one coyote and it took several hundred chickens to feed the hunting party.

Since that time under the good influences of the coyote bounty law the coyotes have become almost extinct and chickens are thriving.

Typhotetae at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—The annual convention of the United Typhotetae of America began here today. The association is made up of the job printers of the country, and nearly all the leading firms are represented.

A NEW PANORAMIC CAMERA OREGON MAN INVENTS A REVOLVING CAMERA.

It is a Simple Device, But Has Proved Successful—An Lone Man is the Inventor.

A panoramic camera, which takes a picture with a range of 360 degrees has been invented and patented by M. L. Akers, of Ione, Or.

How it Came to Be Invented.

"W. L. Richards, a friend of mine, and a camera enthusiast, dropped in to see me one night," said Mr. Akers, who is a druggist, to an East Oregonian representative, "and began telling me of the panoramic camera. He said its greatest range was 180 degrees.

"Trade was slow that afternoon, so I took a kodak out of the showcase, and standing in the center of the room, I turned around, making the complete circle and watching the hanging picture, as I turned, in the ground glass finder.

"Suddenly the idea flashed into my mind: Why not mount the camera on a steel rod and have it revolve in a complete circle by means of a spring, and thus take a 360 degree panoramic view? I went back to my desk, and when Richards came in, an hour later I showed him the drawing.

For Government Work.

"For government use, for example, in the geological survey when cameras are used to take pictures for reference, during the winter months when the contour maps are drawn from the field notes of the summer work, this camera will be very valuable.

The camera is arranged to take any desired segment of a circle, from 45 degrees to the full 160. It uses a film and will not only take scenic views but does excellent instantaneous work, as for example, a horse race or a moving procession.

Mr. Akers has already produced some excellent results with his camera. He says it is destined to mark an era in the progress in the manufacture of cameras.

Carnival Excursion.

To Portland and return, including admission to the carnival, \$9.75. Dates of sale, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11. Limit, seven days. Children under 12, half fare. Call at the O. R. & N. depot and secure your tickets.

THE JOURNAL

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