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But All in All it is Considered a Good Year-Umatilla Leads With Regu-

It is now estimated by close observers that the total wheat crop for Umatilla county is 3,500,000 Lushels 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 Is our specialty and we are yield will be very close to 41,685,000 prepared to do your work in bushels. This is only about 121/2 per short order. We also make cent less than the record yield of 1901 and is classed as an average crop or a little above the average, taking the entire territory indicated.

Little Room For Complaint.

The above yield divided will give Oregon about 12,785,000, Washington, 24,900,000, and Idaho, 4,000,000 bush-Anything above the 40,000,000 bushel mark is classed as above the average for this territory. The crop of 1901 was much larger than this, but this was the record breaker and it may be many years before the same number of bushels are grown. But to take it as a whole there is little room for complaint this season.

Peculiar Condition Prevailed.

the wheat raising industry this sea son which makes it dimcult to get at the exact figures of the crop this early. In some places the whole winter crop was frozen out and this made the harvesting later than usual, but yield much less than the fall sown grain. In some places, even the the human race, and the transformal against the covotes. spring sowing yielded phenominally, tion of this planet into a vast pleasure while in other places there was a lack ground. The more the conquest of hunters a chicken dinner at the sugof shortage in both winter and spring grain. Why this streaked condition is hard to tell. The only reason is that the frost and rain during the Bays there isn't a collar, cur, or shirt spring was somewhat in spots and front laundered any nere in the coun- affected one field where it would miss from the hunting, fishing and pastor- turing even one coyote and it took able. try that can compare with our laundry the one just across the fence on an al stages of primitive mankind, so several hundred chickens to feed the summit, it will show at one exposure work. The color and finish are su- other man's place. The effect of this is shown in some fields yielding 40 with its products agricultural indus ranchers it was decided to expel the bushels and more while the neighbor- tries base on the production of living preacher and favor the bounty law. ing field, with just as good soil and organisms, animal and vegetable, by

Loss by Shattering.

There has also been a great loss by shattering. This has cut the averyield down many bushels. the Pacific Northwest a close estimate puts this loss at not less than 2,000,000 bushels. Another factor in reducing the yield is the large acreage in barley and oats. This does not effect Umatilla county, but in other places it has. The yields of both these cereals is far ahead of any previous year and those who turned you will save money and get ette valley especially is the wheat first-class stock. We can sup- yield cut short by the oats and bar

Best Gains,

The best gains made in the state in the wheat yield and acreage is along the Heppner branch of the O. Re & N., in Morrow county. This shows an increase in output of over 40 per cent for this small territory over last year. In other places the building paper, lime, cement, yield has been held down by diversible brick and sand. ty is also doing better than last year, We make a specialty of wood and the Grande Ronde, which was hard hit by a spring frost in 1901, this year has an excellent crop, although it suffered some from wind and attendant shattering. Umatilla is some distance behind the record, although she still heads the list by counties.

In Washington.

In Washington Whitman again leads with Lincoln a close second. The amount of new land in Whitman is comparatively limited, and the phe-nominal 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. Lincoln county has more new wheat land than any other county in the state, but dry weather and frosts cut down the yield a year ago and the final out-turn will be smaller that that of last year, although it will still be of large proportions for a comparatively new county. Walla Walla is considerably behind her record, but has over 3, 000,000 bushels. Garfield and Columbia counties have gone into barley on such an extensive scale that the wheat yield is less than that of last year. Klickitat is smaller on account of frost and dry weather, and Adams is lower on account of dry weather, which hung on almost long enough to make make a to tal failure. Asotin county has a pretty fair crop, and there is some new wheat land which yielded well in Ste vens county.

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. This year some of the heaviest yields in the Northwest are on farms lying along the line between Idaho and Washington and it will be difficult to deter-mine accurately how these shipments

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

County. Umatilla ..... Sherman ...... 2,250,000 Union ...... 1,250,000 Morrow 1,000,000 Wasco Gilliam ..... 800,000 650,000 Linn Benton ..... Yamhill Yamhill Washington 435,000 Other countles ..... Total Oregon ............12,785,000 Washington, County Whitman ..... 7,500,000 Lincoln 6.500.00u Adams

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Asotin ..... 400,000 Klickitat ..... Stevens ..... Other countis ...... 200,000 Total Washington .....24,900,000 Idaho ...... 4,000,000 Oregon ...... 12,785,000

Spokane .....

Columbia

Douglas

Garfield

Grand total Pacific Northwest ......41,685,000

AGRICULTURE AND CHEMISTRY. There was a peculiar condition in The Latter Will Eventually Supplant

the Former. teresting paper anent the chemical coyotes on the other. He says that synthesis of aliments, in which he the coyotes were destroying all of in few places was the spring sowing foresees in the difficulties it still prethe chickens in the country and that sents the economical emancipation of the local preacher organized a hunt

tion of chemistry for agriculture.

Just as agriculture was evolved chemistry now sets up to displace hunting party. Upon vote of the the whole surrounding. the creation of nutritive matters. The fluences of the coyote bounty law the film and will not only take scenic chanics will soon take the place of preacher was permitted to return a long since the possibility of creating commucation should he suggest an by synthesis all the organic matters other coyote hunt or a chicken dinwas held to be chimerical; now the ner. possibility has been demonstrated so often as to reader it undeniable. Alimentary stuffs may be broadly divided into three fundamenta! classesfats, sugar and albumenoids. As of America began here today.

in the chemists laboratory by similar A NEW PANORAMIC CAMERA 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 acomplished. Chemical discoveries have already given rise to changes in agriculture. Madder has gone out of cultivation in the south of France indigo in the West Indies and vanilla in other tropical places, owing to the chemical substitutes, and chemical foodstuffs, are no more an impossibility than chemical dyestuffs. M. Berthelot, however, utters a note of warning against the illusion of thinking that food can be condensed into lozenges and pills, and that one's meals can be carried in a small chocolate box in one's waiscoat pocket. The human organism has its habits which are tantamount to necessities, and among its habits is that of burning from 250 to 300 granimes of carbon daily, and of eliminating from 15 to 20 grammes of nitrogen. Allowance must be also be made for the waste of about one-seventh of the food it consumes. A certain bulk or weight of food will, therefore, continue to be indispensable, and though this may be chemical food it is not likely to ever become so condensed that a man can carry a week's rations on the march without inconvenience as is sometimes suggested.-Scien-

PREACHER AND COYOTES.

tific American.

Destruction of Chickens Causes Bounty Law Against the Other.

A correspondent to the Baker City Democrat tells an interesting story about the destruction of chickens in French chemist, has published an in-

The wives of the ranchers gave the electrical energy advances the nearer gestion of the preacher who led in it appears to M. Berthelot that man the hunt, so the story goes, and this kind approaches toward the substitu- is what caused Baker county to endorse the coyote bounty law.

The day's hunt resulted in not cap

farm is already being edged out by coyotes have become almost extinct the factory, and engineers and me- and chickens are thriving. The peasants and field laborers. It is not few days ago, under penalty of ex

Typothetae at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.-The annual convention of the United Typothetae early as 1854 M. Berthelot by chemi-association is made up of the job cal synthesis created bodies exactly printers of the country, and nearly For your lumber and building material of all descriptions and who lost by the wind, are well pleased with the change. In the Willam and those who turned similar to natural fats by means of all the leading firms are represented. Hours and conditions of labor, improvements in printing methods and deput and secure your tickets. This ed these two substances with hydro other matters of interest to the trade carnival is the greatest exhibition of carbons. Sugar can now be produced are scheduled for consideration.

OREGON MAN INVENTS A REVOLVING CAMERA.

It Is a Simple Device, But Has Prov ed Successful-An lone Man Is the

Anventor. panoramic camera, which takes picture with a range of 360 degrees has been invented and patented by M. L. Akers, of Ione, Or. By placing the camera at the intersection of two streets all four corners may be shown with one exposure.

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 tell ing me of the panoramic camera, He said its greatest range was 180 de grees. 'Why don't you invent one that will take a picture of everything that surrounds it in a complete circle, I asked. Experts have been working on that question but it can't be done.

"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 heanging 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 Ranchers to Expel One and Favor spring, and thus take a 300 degree panoramic view? I went back to in. desk, and when Richards came in, an hour later I showed him the drawing. He was astonished at the simplicity Senator Berthelot, the well known olden times in that county wherein a of the idea, and enthusiastic over my invention.

"We sent back East, had a model constructed, secured a patent, and now we are having a trial order or 100 manufactured.

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 Bar and billiard room in co from the field notes of the summe work, this camera will be very valu-Mounted on some mountain

The camera is arranged to take any desired segment of a circle, from Since that time under the good in- 45 degrees to the full 160. It uses views but does excellent instantaneous work, as for example, a horse race or a moving procession.

Mr. Ackers 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.

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