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In the Willamette valley the weather has been very favorable for wheat, and the crop has stooled nicely and the plant is healthy and vigorous. Hops in the old yards are not doing well; the number of missing hills is large and the vines are making an uneven growth. In the new yards the hop vines are thrifty and promising

ing.
Potato planting is web mayanced and corn and gardens have made fair-ly good progress during the week. Range horses in Klamath county are poor for the season of the year.

The strawberry crop is good, and cherries promise fairly good yields, although the cold weather and rains have injured them somewhat. Prunes and pears and also apples have set a full crop.

Columbia River Valley.

Mosier, Wasco county, J. M. Car-roll.—Fore part of week cool; latter part hot; some fall grain cut for hay; spring grain short; fruit prospects continue good; gardens and pastures fine; earry peas mostly shipped; strawberries ripening fast; small

yield on account of young vines.

Moro, Sherman county, N. P. Hansen.—Warm and dry, with light showers first of week; warm weather has improved crops considerably; more

improved crops considerably; more rain needed.
Condon, Gilliam county, John F. Reisacher.—Excellent growing weather; light rain middle of week; prospects for wheat fair if rains come in June; weeds now making better headway than grain.

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headway than grain.

Pendleton, Umatilla county, E. W. McComas.—Several showers and warmer weather have improved crops somewhat; present conditions indicate a yield of grain one-third short of average seasons; abundant rains now would do much to improve spring-grown grain; pasture, except near the mountains, poor; fruit prospects good. pects good,

Helix, Umatilla county, S. L. Isaac Crops have made fair growth; weather warmer, with a few light showers; more rain needed; crops not suffering yet; summer fallow plowing completed.

Plateau Region,

Erwin, Baker county, John Erwin, Special Attention Given Country Trade -No rain, and very dry; it is some what warmer this week, and alfana is growing fast; all other crops are backward.

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Ontario, Malheur county A. l. Sproul.—Have had a much-needed rain, which will insure wheat and rye crop, and greatly benefit all others Sisters, Crook county, C. H. Fos-

ter.-Lower temperature; range feed good; stock gradually getting in good shape; some clover-sown land needing water because of inferior mode of irrigating,

Yainax, Klamath county, K. C. Eg-bert.—Getting too dry; much colder weather and frequent frosts; a few

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Lexington, Ky., June 3.—The Ken-tucky Federation of Women's Clubs began its annual meeting here today. Several hundred delegates are in at tendance at the meeting coming from all the principal cities and towns of the state. Miss Eva Steven-son delivered the address of welcome on the part of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky. The response on behalf of the visitors was embodied in the annual address of the president of the federation, Mrs. George C. Avery of Louisville. Reports of C. Avery of Louisville. Reports of committees occupied the remainder

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