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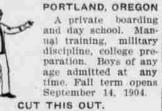
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ESTIMATE OF THE BUMPER WHEAT

issue of the Chicago Livestock is nearer the mark. World, the wheat crop of the middle homa raised 24,482,000 bushels. and Northwest this year will not fall below that of last year. That paper is than that of a year ago Missouri

below that of last year. That paper says it is too carly to forecast the corn crop. Kansas, Nebrasha and other states are complaining that wet weather has prevented cultivation and hindered growth, but there is ample er than that of a year ago Missouri expects confidently to raise 31,000,000 of the excessive moisture in the fields. tify this. Forgetting for a minute the alarm of Kansas and her neighbors,

Minnesota and North Dakota.

it may be said that the farmer of the Minnesota and the Dakotas expect West is in a cheerful frame of mind to bring content to the farmers of over the prospective returns of his that region with a total yield of 201,-If there be any campaign de-000,000 bushels of spring wheat, as tural department. Conditions greatly compared with 172,000,000 bushels a improved in the last 30 days, and as pression in business there seems little reason why it should originate in year ago. Generally speaking the con- a result an average yield of 15 bush diffions in the Northwest are more els of high grade wheat is looked for satisfactory than they were a month The excellent quality of the grain from the leading wheat states and territories; ago, although there has been some refrom computations based on the govfardation of growth on account of ernment report of conditions since cool weather. Reports indicate that that time, it is found that he figures the quality of the wheat from this famous "granary of the West" will be quite up to the standard. Minnesota for the yield this year are 633,120,000 bushels, against 637,821,835 produced last season against 671,963,008 bushand against 748,460,218 Kansas as the premier wheat-produc-ing state of the union. Even North bushels in 1901, when all records were Dakota has hopes of showing the Kansans a few things in the agricul-Wails of distress are coming from tural line.

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and parts Nebraska is timid about making guesses because it has been deceived in other years in the yield at threshing time. Latest estimates are that the harvestable acreage is about the was singing a similar miserere a year ago. Its wheat and corn crops had same as it was last year. Rain and floods have caused considerable damgone to the how-wows, accordingto the and just now there are sensacalamity howlers. The other day the age. tional stories of damage by rust. Imnounced that the bank deposits of plement men who keep in close touch the state had increased \$12,000,000 with conditions and have no speculaduring the year and were away be-yond the hundred million mark. For a reach 40,00,000 bushels. Burlington railroad officials report that wheat has been damaged, in small localities only, by rain and flood. Elevator men agree with implement men that 40,-000,000 hushels is a conservative es-Oklahoma wheat, being earlier, was timate of the harvest returns.

Good News From Texas

nearly all out of the way of harm by the rains of last week, and unless Texas, lowa and Illinois send cheer there is a rainfall so persistent as to ing advices. The Lone Star state re-rot stack, there will be little damage pudlates recent estimates of 12,000,in that territory. There was so much 000 bushels and promises to contribwheat plowed up in the "new coun-try" last spring that it is difficult to wheat to the nation's store. "The was 25 bushels, and in 1502 it was 26, try" last spring that it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory estimate of the total yield. The estimates have been running as high as 40,000,000 the yield of 1903. The season has 22

Judging from figures published in a bushels. Probably 30,000,000 bushels never been better in the history of "Last year Oklawheat cultivation in Texas and the farmers are jubilant

Iowa has a smaller acreage than it had last year, but expects to increase

over 20,000,000 bushels of wheat this year." says a dispatch from Spring-field. This estimate is based on reports received by the state agricul tural department. Conditions greatly a result an average yield of 15 bushwhich is uniform in all parts of the state, is a feature of the crop. In the Northwest Territories.

Grain raisres of the states are more and more interested in the competi quite up to the standard. Minnesota tion they have in the provinces and takes her place this year ahead of northwest territories or Canada. Winnipeg crop statistics and the condition of the wheat fields generally indicate that Manitoba will produce 65,000,000 bushels this year, as compared with 40,000,000 bushels in 1903. Crop prosnever were brighter in the central districts of Manitoba, according to advices from there. The right quantity of moisture and warm weath er have compensated for the late spring weather. Rain has damaged southeastern fields slightly, while there are complaints of drought in the northwest territories. The dry weather, however, is confined almost entireto ranching districts. Manitoba is counting on an average yield of 22 bushels to the acre.

Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Al-berta have 1.054,212 acres in wheat, and they give promise of producing 20 bushels per acre, or 21,000,000 in the aggregate. Yankee farmers are prone to look with incredulity on Canadian reports of average yield, but Theodore Knappen, secretary of the Western Canadian Immigration Association, is authority for the statement that conservative statistics show that while the figures for the northwest largely in excess of territories, respectively, were 25 and

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SEATTLE LAST YEAR. ment up to the first of the present month is \$86,314,780.07. Of this amount Alaska is credited with the total of \$17,906,678, of which Nome sent \$14,368,102.07, and the remainder Alaska, \$3,538,576.86. Yukon terof ritory has yielded the enormous total of \$62,554,051.76, and British Colum-

Some From Washington.

The states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, etc., have turned over to the local office, \$1,381,495.05 in

The number of tons given in the report for the total is 117.8. The number of troy ounces is \$5,187,733.52, and the total number of deposits 28,815. The mineral yield for the state of

Washington for the calendar year 1903 was \$862,433.76. More than half the total was gold, which amounted to \$466,364.38. The silver total was

bia, \$4,412,554.33.

Seattle, July 21.-Assayer Frederick the six years.

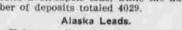
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A. Wing, of the local government assay office, stated that the gold depos its in the local office for the fiscal fiscal year which ended June 30, 1904, amounted to \$17,449,989.89. The weight of these deposits is given as 35.15 avoirdupois tons, while the num-

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Yukon territory heads the list, with a total of \$11,711,907.39 while Nome is econd with \$3,582,130.99. The latter

is far in excess of any other sources of gold supply. The remainder of Alaska, \$884,539.07, a total for the ter-ritory of \$4,466,679.06.

The amount from British Columbia was \$1,043,773.86. The total deposits from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and adjoining states amounted to \$227,638.58

Part Goes Elsewhere.

The figures given do not indicate the total output of these districts, as a portion is shipped each year to the United States mints and other United States assay offices. The local office, however, receives a generous amount of the mineral harvest from these sections each year, and the total amount of deposits received here since the es-tablishment of the office, July 5, 1898. Matrimony, allmony and then divorce.

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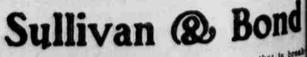
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