

PACIFIC GROUP OF APPLE-GROWERS WILL HAVE LARGEST CROP EVER HARVESTED

Spokane, Wash.—Applegrowers in the Pacific or box group, taking Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, New Mexico Utah and Colorado, will this year have the largest crop ever harvested in these states and the fruit promises to be of exceptionally good quality according to a report on the condition of the yield in the United States and Canada, received by W. D. Finley, assistant secretary in Spokane of the fifth Dry Farming Congress, from C. P. Rothwell, secretary of the International Apple Shippers' association. The report says in part:

"The Pacific group shows a decline in but one important state—Colorado. There are heavy increases in Washington and Oregon, and heavy increases in the less important states of Idaho and Utah. The important state of California shows a moderate increase of 15 per cent, and for the whole group an increase of 50 per cent over a year ago is promised."

The output of Washington and Idaho will be 20 per cent better than in 1909. Mr. Rothwell says, while Oregon's crop will be 175 per cent ahead of last year. Montana and New Mexico are 10 per cent under a year ago; Utah, 100 per cent better; California, 15 per cent increase, and Colorado, 30 per cent less than in 1909.

"In accordance with the practice of our association for several years," Mr. Rothwell explains, "we make last year's crop in each state the basis for this year's estimate, increasing or diminishing the percentage as the crop is correspondingly lighter or heavier. For illustration: If a given state is rated at 80 per cent, it means the crop this year is equal to four-fifths of the crop of a year ago, or if given at 200 per cent, the crop in such state is just twice as large as a year ago."

Appended is the crop estimate, with percentage of yield, as compared with 1909:

State and quality	P. C.
Washington, good	300
Idaho, good	300
Oregon, good	275
Utah, good	200
California, good	115
Montana, good	90
New Mexico, good	90
Colorado, good	70
Middle West Group.	
Indiana, poor to good	175
Illinois, poor to good	40
Missouri, fair to good	90
Kansas, fair to good	200
Oklahoma, fair to good	125
Arkansas, poor to good	150
Iowa, poor to good	15
Nebraska, poor to good	40
Central Group.	
New York, fair to good	160
Pennsylvania, fair to good	90
New Jersey, poor to good	225
Delaware, poor to good	250
Ohio, poor to good	140
Michigan, poor to good	40
Wisconsin, poor to good	20
New England Group.	
Maine, fair to good	120
New Hampshire, fair to good	200
Vermont, fair to good	110
Massachusetts, fair to good	130
Rhode Island, fair to good	90
Connecticut, fair to good	125
Southern Group.	
West Virginia, fair to good	120
Virginia, fair to good	225
Maryland, fair to good	85
Kentucky, poor to good	175
Tennessee, poor to good	100

"Upon the important question of quality I will say that it is decidedly better than in 1909. New England, New York and Ohio all promise a much better quality than a year ago, as does all the southern group, while the Pacific group promises exceptionally good quality for the entire group, which will be the heaviest ever harvested."

"The middle west or Ben Davis group ranges from poor to good quality. Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa show considerable decrease, while Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Indiana have substantial increases."

"The central group, which is the

largest producing group, shows increases in Ohio, Delaware and New Jersey over last year; Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin show considerable decline, with the increases not being sufficient to offset the shortage, and this group shows a decline from last year of 5 to 10 per cent.

"The New England group shows an increase in the entire section, except the unimportant state of Rhode Island, and for the whole group the entire crop this year promises to be above 40 per cent in excess of last year."

"In the southern group, the important state of Virginia shows a decided increase over last year, with considerable increase in West Virginia and Kentucky, Maryland alone showing a decrease in this group. This group shows an increase of fully 50 per cent over a year ago."

"Canada, not including the province of Nova Scotia, shows a decline of 20 per cent over a year ago, early varieties promising relatively better than winter varieties. The Nova Scotia district promised a good crop until recently, but a very heavy drop followed shortly after setting time, and present prospects are for a light crop, poor quality and not to exceed 40 per cent of a year ago in quantity."

"If present prospects are maintained until harvest time our country will have a good outlet at moderate prices to the consuming public."

HYPNOTISTS BUILD NEW LEGS ON CRIPPLE

New York.—A helpless cripple for 23 years, his legs paralyzed and shriveled from cerebro-spinal meningitis, Conrad Schaumburg will, it is promised, be able to walk. Dr. Alfred J. Fox, of the Hotel Grenoble, is developing a pair of servicable legs from the inert ribbons of gristle by means of hypnotic suggestion.

The treatments began last March, and today the patient is able to stand. His legs once blue, are pink and warm with blood. One has increased an inch and a half in circumference and the other an inch.

Doctor Fox explained the treatment. At first the cripple went to him only twice a week to be hypnotized. Latterly he has been going to him every afternoon. Doctor Fox puts him to sleep and then suggests to his subconscious mind pleasurable experiences, which call forth a reaction of his entire consciousness. He hypnotized Schaumburg in the presence of witnesses.

"You are in a beautiful flower garden," he addressed the patient after he went to sleep. "In the immediate distance is a fountain giving forth a water which, if you drink it will give you strength and energy, especially in your legs. I will get some for you."

Doctor Fox went into the bathroom and returned with a glass of water, which Conrad eagerly received from his hand, sitting up and drinking it, his eyes tightly closed. Then he lay back again.

"Feel the elixir coursing through your veins," the doctor said, "reaching to your extremities, down your legs," and he stroked the shrunken limbs. The patient smiled with seraphic content.

AMERICAN VISITS EMBASSY; SNUBBED BY FLUNKY

Washington.—Desiring to see Parliament and the House of Lords in session you get certain official letters here to the American ambassador at London, said a tourist, who has just returned from a long trip abroad. "You place them beside your letter of credit and in due time you arrive in London. With a light heart you look up our representative. On a street of great insignificance you discover an imposing mansion having our flag aloft and you bet that the dancing Stars and Stripes make you feel good. When you reach the palace you don't find any sign on it but the

flag tells you that its the right place and you confidently ring the bell. A colored youth answers and asks whether you have letters of introduction. 'Have I,' you say inwardly as your chest swells, and you pass over the letters asking for the use of one of the seats in parliament placed at the disposal of our embassy. The youth ushers you into a reading room.

"Filled with the American feeling of satisfaction you note your surroundings but keep your eyes mostly on the door where the 'higher up' summoned by the boy will enter. Your mind pictures a brisk, wholesome, cordial and wideawake young American secretary who will hear what you have to say and then tell you whether your request can be granted. A cordial American? Wow!

"When I was there, through the door came a regular stage Englishman. With stiff neck and tilted nose he stopped just inside the door with a pose reflecting a fear that he expected a most disagreeable experience. I wondered if he was going to see me at all. Finally he opened up with the broadest kind of cockney. I spoke of the letters I held and he said in a superior manner he did not care to see them. He knew I wanted a seat in parliament, he said. The embassy had three seats at its disposal but he didn't know whether he could let me have one, and I might call in a few days. All this with a contentuous and supercilious manner and in a dialect so broad I could hardly understand. I told him diplomatically a few things and left the place. I may be over-sensitive but it strikes me that when an American visits a United States embassy he has the right of decent treatment and not to be treated by a foreign flunky as though he were a beggar or an intruder."

IMMIGRANT CENTENARIAN.

Comes to America to Grow Up With His Grandsons and the West.

New York.—A unique procession of immigrants passed out of the iron gates of the bare office landing at the Battery. At the head was a white-haired little man of leathery complexion wearing large bone-trimmed spectacles. He scorned the assistance of his gray-haired son and his grandson a youngster of about 50. The alert parchment-faced little man is Peter Bekel aged 107, the oldest immigrant that ever has been admitted into any American port. He arrived with his son, George, aged 70, and his grandson, Frederick, and Frederick's two children, under 20.

Major Semsey almost fell off his perch when he heard the declaration. The major could not recall that there was any age limit on immigrants. While he was meditating what to do in the matter, the head of the family drew from a large and very fat pocket a lot of money and securities, the total value of which was \$4,500.

Grandfather George and his son, Frederick, straightened out their things. The centenarian was a farmer in southern Russia. His son George's sons had gone away to North Dakota many years ago, and had reared children and grandchildren. George felt the call of the West and broadened the subject of emigrating to America to Great-grandfather Peter. The centenarian had a strong desire to look at those Yankee youngsters he had heard about, and finally decided that he would cross the Atlantic and grow up with the new country.

CRUDE TIN RETURNS IN SHAPE OF CANS

Washington.—A curious instance of the "round-a-bout" channels of commerce is given in the report of an American consul stationed in the Malay peninsula.

The Malay peninsula, he states, produces about 65 per cent of the world's output of tin. The total production is valued at some \$41,000,000. The United States consumes one-fourth of this. Now nearly one-half of the total exports of the country to the Malay peninsula are contained in tin cans, the same tin sent from them in the crude form. A great part of this export is in one gallon tin buckets containing petroleum. After the contents of these cans have been used, the natives convert them into every conceivable household utensil. The interior of any Malay or Chinese home in the peninsula, says the consul is filled with American tin cans of every size and shape. Holes are punched in them for stoves, they are fashioned into dust pans, baking and cooking utensils and water buckets.

Indeed the demand has become so great that it is branching into an industry and many men are employed in making household utensils out of second hand American tin cans, the tin for which was mined at their very feet.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fail. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers.

SMALLPOX? NO, SUNBURN.

Girl Immigrant's Complexion Causes Inquiry to be Made.

New York.—There was much excitement on Ellis Island the other morning when it was believed that a case of smallpox had been discovered on the registration floor where several hundred steerage passengers were being landed.

The patient, a little girl, arrived with her mother and other children on the Italian liner Taormina. As soon as she was suspected of having the disease the landing of the steerage passengers from the vessel was stopped. The entire lot were held up and Dr. William Stoner, chief of the marine hospital, notified Dr. Doty, the health officer at quarantine.

He sent one of his assistants to the island, who, after examining the patient, declared she didn't have smallpox and released the others. The girl and her family were sent to Hoffman Island for observation as a precaution.

According to the patient, she went bathing and was so badly sunburned

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that it had been long in healing. She declared that she had not been ill on the voyage.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all dealers.

JAPAN SENDS COPIES OF ANNEXATION DECREE

Tokio, Aug. 24.—Copies of the imperial decree of the Japanese empire announcing the formal annexation of Korea have been sent to representatives powers. It is probable the terms will be made public next week when it is predicted formal annexation will take place.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by all dealers.

Want Wireless Experts.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Uncle Sam is seeking experts in wireless telephone and examinations of applicants for such jobs are being held today throughout the country.

St. Bartholomew's Day.

New York, Aug. 24.—St. Bartholomew's day was generally observed today by the Catholics of New York.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by all dealers.

Auto for Sale. Maxwell automobile for sale; good condition. Price very reasonable. Address "S," this office.

LILY LANGTRY IS TO GO ON STAGE AGAIN

London.—Lady De Bathe, or Mrs. Langtry, as she is better known, is to return to the stage after an absence of several years. She will appear in a new melodrama at the Drury Lane theater. This announcement has just been definitely made by the management.

"We think ourselves very fortunate," said Manager Birch, "that a part in the new autumn drama has been accepted by Lady De Bathe, whom the public knows as Mrs. Langtry. Her former great successes in London assure well for the play, for every one will be glad to welcome her back to the boards. As all her work is of high quality, her old admirers know what to expect."

"I do not feel at liberty just now to say anything about the play, but I am certain that it will win her an increased following of admirers. The part for which she has been cast will display her talents to excellent advantage."

It's no use trying to be a graceful grumbler.

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