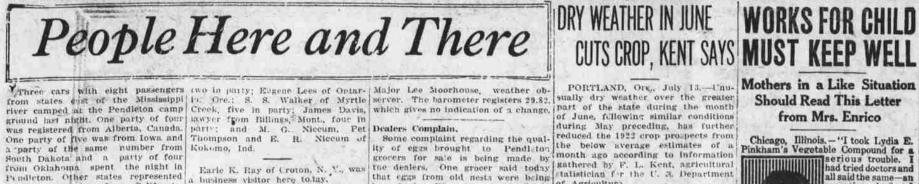
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## DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON. THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1922.

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Pendleton, Other states represented at the park were from California, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Montana. There were 30 cars regis-tered with a total of 88 people. Following are those at the camp last night: Herb George, Auditor, and Jack Potter; D. Porelin of Salem,

Jack Potter; D. Porelin of Salem,
With party of two; J. G. Speckelnies,
of Portland, two in padty; J. R.
K. Rnight with party of three from Raymond, Wash.; John Hendrick, son of Tigir, Wash., six in party; H.
H. O'Knee, wife and daughter in the grocery business constitue in party; Ployde Eowers from Seattle to Monitrose. Colo:; C. W.
Seattle to Monitrose. Colo:; C. W., and Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. H. C. Bjerring; E. Stocking of

Thorpe of Sasta Ann, Cal.; Mr. and Mra. H. C. Bjerring; E. Stocking of Grandfield, Okla.. four in party: George Mussich with party of five from Belle Plaine, Iowa; L. C. M.-Lughlin of Mitchell, S. D., five in have it verified by talking to Guy horse. Idaho, two in party; Fred L. Shepard, merchant, with wife and two daughters from Warner, Alberta: A. Deckin and Falls Long made a trip across the river last night in trobals reaction of present frame building on the lot is now being torn trobals. They were after bass, but the river was too high and they had no luck. But the more transmitter and wife of Detroit, Mich. Three from Jonesville, Ohio Philip Peterson, fatther, and Willie Edwards of Twin Falls, Idaho, L. Verugen of Prestland, two in party; F. H. Ware, Coeur d'Alene, lawyer with party of the Jonn Lees of Portiand, three in party; F. H. Ware, Coeur d'Alene, lawyer with party of the Jonn Lees of Porters, Structure in party; F. H. Ware, Coeur d'Alene, lawyer with party of the second wife on trip to Denver from Seattle; E. J. Moon with party of two from Betwer; Frank Moss with
 A. Deckin and Falls Loss of the party of the second with a minimum of 52 last night, says



Earle K. Ray of Croton, N. Y., was the dealers. One grocer said today that eggs from old nests were being

that eggs from old nests were being brought in. The eggs are not graded and on a recent shipment to Port-At stusher, who farms near No.in, et and on a recent shipment to Port-expects to begin harest within the land, the dealer lost \$17.56. Farmers next few days, He states that the bring the eggs in and take the pay-warm days are bastening the begin. ment out in trade, Al Slusher, who farms near Nolin, ning of harvest.

grandparents again, according to a though Wa co and Sherman countles telestim received here this morning report a prospect way below normal. from Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goldman of Bolse, A baby daughter was born to the Goldmans this morning just 10 minutes after 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gold. Cendition. of the Oregon crop on July 1, was estimated at 85 per cent of normal, compared with 20 per cent on June 1, 100 per cent July 1.

down by carpenters and work of con-structing the brick building will be average c ndition of \$1.0 per cent. rushed. Mr. Seibert stated today that The July 1, 1922 condition indicates the new building has not yet been a probable crop of 569,276,000 bush-leased. The final estimate for 1921 was

587,032,000 bushels, and the five year average, 650,950,000 bushels. The condition of Oregon spring

wheat on July 1, 1922, was estimated grain. There was considerable seed-at 70.0 per cent, a decline of 15 ing of winter varieties last fall. The at 70.6 per cent, a decline of 10 in going the month of Juny 1, condition of barley is esti-puints during the month of Juny 1, condition of barley is esti-mated at 33 per cent iddicating a recenge will probably not be worked cutting for grain. Last year's July condition was 27 and the ten year

TO DEVELOP.

(Cuntinued from page 1.) states. Here we find the Pendleton standard of compensation is equalled or exceeded in many localities and by a number of state salary averages where educational progress is being made. The problem of teacher selec-tion is, therefore, a difficult one and will continue so until the Mupply of able, well-trained teachers is considerably increased." Attention of the board to the prob-able need within the next two or three years for a new building to take care of requirements is called by Supt. Inlow. Since the school year of 1913-

14 the total school enrollment has in-creased from 1996 to 1481. He recommends that when a new building is provided that it be built for junior high school purposes. He suggests that a site for such a building might well be secured at this time. bushels

Stress is laid on physical education, the report points out. The possession of good health is necessary both from the point of view of the happiness and success of the individual and for the defense of the county, the report says and that is why special emphasis is placed on physical education.

Attention is also called to the em-phasis which is being placed on the fundamental subjects in the local schools such as reading, writing arithmetic and language studies. Voca-tional education is also an important part of the system's work. In connection with the "worthy use of leis-ure," Supt. Infow calls attention to the increasing interest that is being taken by boys and girls in music and in art

during May preceding, has further reduced the 1922 crop pro.pects from the below average estimates of a month ago according to information gathered by F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

Winter wheat appears to have withstood the dry season better than any of the other grain crops. In the western part of the state it ap-pears probable that the crop will

make about an average yield per acre. The same is true of most of the eastern part of the state, alcent on June 1, 100 per cent July 1 1921, and a ten year July 1 average of 91. Present condition indicates a probable state production of 17,-\$46,000 b shels, compared with a final estimate of 20,862,000 bushels produced in 1921, and a five year

Very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said. 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better right along and am in good enough health to go to work. I recommend your Veg-etable Compound and Sanative Wash to all.''-Mrs. MARY ENRICO, 459 N. Car-penter St., Chicago, Illinois. Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good heal'h is necesher children and good heal h is neces-sary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for wo-nen's allments and the relief it brought Irs. Enrico it may bring to you. Keep vel by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound

Reports indicate that barley has

000 tons suffered less over the state as a whole, than any other spring sown

from Mrs. Enrico

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operation. At first I only felt the pain on my left side but later

I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-ma-chine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that

allor shop and that ne of work has been

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tions of Malheur and Umatida coun ties. Most of this early crop will be dicating a probable production of the five year average, 191,521,000 about 247,660,000 bushels, compared bushels.

ready for market during July and August. The 1921 Oregon crop was estimated at 3,912,000 bushels, and the five year average at 4,800,000 bushels caused a drop in the estimated con-dition of oats from 92 per cent June 1, to 70 per cent on July 1. This indicates probable crop of about 7,-geond cutting of clover will be very 209,000 bushels. Fall sown oats, of which there is a larger acreage than usual, are in much better condition than the spring seeding. The 1921 crop was estimated at 3,704,000 bush-els, and the five year average is 9,-The commercial apple crop was es-

ing June. The 1922 production is mates are for 1000 cars in that dist.



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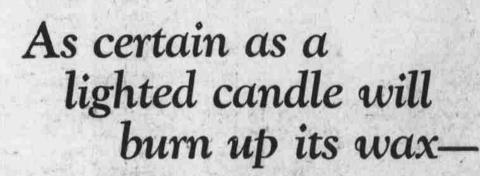
now estimated at 106,780,000 tons. | rict alone. The state crop therefore, 1921 crop was 96,802,000 tons should reach about 1300 cars. and the five year average, \$9,369,-

Prunes still promise a record crop. One prominent prune handler says, "No use figuring on more than 50, 000,000 pounds dried fruit, for that Reports indicate an increase in potato acreage over last year of

> Small fruit and vegetable produc tion of all kinds have been consider-ably reduced by the deficiency in minfall and high temperatures. A decided shortage of berry pickers is reported at present.

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rick estate. The safe the state of the state in the estate dealer. Mr. Peterson is now cutting for grain. Last year's July average, 3,176,000 bushels. The United States barley crop de-tate, consisting of 960 acres of rich wheat land at Myrick station. It is farmed by Earl Dudley, a nephew of farmed by Earl Dudley, a nephew of farmed by Earl Dudley, a nephew of the United States spring wheat the spring wheat the United States spri The United States spring wheat condition on July 1, 1922( was esti-mated at \$3.7 per cent of normal, in-timated at 151,181,000 bushels and

els, and the five year average is 9,-735,000 bushels. present in some of the fields in southeastern Baker county. Alfulfa

The United States cat crop condi-tion dropped during June from \$5.5 spread of this pest westward is only able final production of 1.185,626,000 hay crop of the state will probably bushels compared with 1.981,600,000 be about 2,150,000 tons.

bushels compared with 1,954,600,000 be about 2,150,000 tons, bushels in 1921, and a five ypar av-erage production of 1,374,382,000 cop showed very little change dur-improved somewhat, and local esti-

with the 1921 final estimate of 207.-861,000 bushels, and the five year average of 243,600,000 bushels. Hay yields have for the most part been somewhat below average per acre. Total production will be con-The continued dry weather in June siderably below the average, except caused a drop in the estimated con-

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