Wheat And Corn Crops To Be Large

crease of 28,000,000 bushels in the country's wheat crop as compared within the last month with a total forecast of 809,000,000; a prospective corn crop larger than last year's and larger crops of oats, barley, white potatoes, to-bacco, flax and rice than were grown a year ago, were the features of the government's suity corn report issued today by the department of agriculture.

Washington, July 9. — Wheat production this year will be \$69,000,000 bushels, the department of agriculture bushels, the department of agriculture forcast today, basing its estimate on the condition July 1 of the combined winter and spring wheat crops.

Production of corn was forecast at \$,779,090,000 bushels and the area planted this year announced at 103,-

648,000 acres.

Other forecasts of production are: Winter wheat 518,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat 291,000,000. Oats 1,322,000,000.

Barley 193,000,000. Rye 82,000,000. Kye \$2,000,000.
White potatoes 388,000,000.
Sweet potatoes 98,500,000.
Tobacco 1,501,000,000 pounds.
Flax 14,400,000 bushels.

Rice 52,100,000. Hay 84,800,000 tons. Apples (total) 200,000,000 bushels Apples (commercial) \$0,200,000 bar

Peaches 42,500,000 bushels.

Irish Plank to **Face Committee** Of 48 Saturday

a plank favoring American aid toward irish independence will be continued despite the adverse result of a mail it is alleged they admitted the toll vote, it was learned today. Frank P. road to be a liability and an "ele-Walsh, who participated in the unsuc-cessful fight before the republican and democratic conventions, is bring-ing it for presentation to the convention Saturday of the committee of 48 and the labor party.

A majority of the 30,000 persons lake, voting on the recent referendum registered opposition to planks submitted on foreign relations, particularly the Irish, Russian and Mexican questions. The rejection by single taxers of Senator Laffoliette as a presidential candidate may result in announcement of two presidential tickets. La-Follette led in the poll taken by mem-bers of the committe of 48 but single taxers here for their meeting express-

The convention will be called to or- gate is largely, a desire on the part der tomorrow by Allen McCurdy of of the colonization company to hold New York, who will deliver the keynote speech.

The convention will be called to or- gate is largely, a desire on the part derivative of the colonization company to hold up the state and county in case the public should wish to take over the

road in order to establish a highway over the mountains. Jack Johnson rumored that the company will ask \$200,000 for its rights should the state or county seek to use the road. May Surrender Taxation as a remedy for this af-

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, now a fugitive from American justice, today in a long distance tele-phone call from Tijuann, Lower Cal., effered to surrender himself to federal authorities if he were accorded certain

Pendleton Postmaster Named.
Washington, July 9.—Recess appointments of postmasters announced loday at the White House include Albert Wile, Ketchikan, Alaska, and Laster B. Cronin, Pendleton, Or.

Monmouth, Or., July 3.—According to an opinion handed down by Circuit Judge McCourt in Multnomah county ocircuit court a few days ago the Polk county high

sary to begin at once on that partieu-

Enjoinment Not Allowed.
On the other hand he would not the work on the straight route now heins followed.

Discriminating Clause Prevents Enforcement Merchant Marine Act

Washington, July 9.—Operation of the merchant marine act will bring into force the section of the Underwood tariff law of 1913 imposing a discriminatory duty of 5 per cent on good. In the case of the British treaty one inatory duty of 5 per cent on good entering the United States in foreign bottoms, in the opinion of some diplo-mats who have studied the new rwip-ping bill.

ping bill.

Application of this section of the Underwood act was suspended by a decision of the supreme court in 1917 because the act provided that the discriminatory duty should not apply if in conflict with any reserved treaty right. The court held that the section was in conflict with the provision of the treaty of 1815 between the United States and Great Britain.

States in British bottoms unto piration of that period.

Some diplomats believe that it was the clear intent of congress to reserve to itself the right to impose the discriminatory duties by future legislation but they declare that unless such legislation is enacted before the treaties are abrogated the 5 per cent discriminatory duty imposed by the Underwood law automatically will come into force.

Clouds are gathering over the San-

tiam road and may break in a storm

unless the Oregon-Washington Colon-

either toward improving the road or

which, after having fallen into dic-

ization company soon takes

toward eliminating the toll

way extension, been restored.

team, and \$6 for an automobile.

It is claimed that the colonization

company has not done one bit of im-

provement work since abandoning

phant" on their hands. Since then the

forest service has done all of the maintenance, and is solely responsi-

been kept open from Cascadia near

where the county road ends, to Fish

lake, according to Supervisor C. C.

Much Money Spent

The forest service spent \$2000 up-

n this road last year, has spent \$5,-

000 upon it since the colonization

company abandoned it, and is now doing all of the repair work while

this valuation should be entered up-

Reds Capture Town.

40 miles from the Galician border op

The present plans of the highway commission were to construct the

short cut and a stub road to both Dal-

on the assessment rolls.

Polk County Towns Win Contention

And Court Declares Independence

county highway must run through las and Independence. Regarding this Dalas and Independence, but this does proposition the judge said: "No road

way commissiont o construct the Pa-cific highway and for that reason the fedge did not rule that it was neces-sary to begin at once and a way and a writ of mandamus does not prop-tedge did not rule that it was neces-

year's notice is necessary and consequently no discriminatory duty can be imposed on goods entering the United States in British bottoms until the expiration of that period.

with prices siashed to rock bottom, the tion. This became known when Mrs. Marie C. Curry who adopted the Irish-Belgian war orphan, mascot of American troops, said that she had

Youth Hurt In Restoration of **Upper Santiam Auto Crash Sues Toll Gate Riles** Espee Railroad

by Stanley Lainson, 18, for damages received when the automobile which he was driving, collided with a flat car he was driving, collided with a flat car letf standing on the tracks of the Southern Pacific company last December. The suit was filed yesterday against John Barton Bayne, agent o use through having been abandoned the Southern Pacific company. for the last six years, has now, with In the complaint young Lainson al leges that the Southern Pacific con-

the prospect of state and county high pany violated a city ordinance when i allowed a car to remain standing on cording to travelers returning from the tracks across State street, or Twelfth, where the accident occurred the gate, which is located at White City, two miles above Cascadia, reen the night of December 28, 1919 port that the company is collecting foggy, and the street was in total dark, tolls at the rate of \$3 for a two ness except for the articificial lights, which he was able to discern a few feet horse team, \$3.50 for a four horse ahead.

The flat cars were unloaded, according to the complaint, and were of such a nature that they could not be seef provement work since abandoning through the fog. These things, cou the road six years ago, at which time pled with the fact that no danger sig These things, counals or any contrivance which would warn a person of the danger, were in evidence, caused him to run into the car, severely bruising and lacerating his body, and breaking some of his ble for the fact that the road has bones.

Three hundred dollars doctor bill \$168 for nurses fees, \$6.75 drug bill. \$179 for hospital services and \$651.75 for special damages are included in the sum asked as recompense. The car which he was driving was demol-ished, the statement declares, and \$278.40 was paid to have it fixed. Besides the \$2930.15, the plaintiff asks for all costs and disbursements.

the colonization company is deriving Germans Sign the benefit through toll collection. it is charged unofficially that the reason for the resumption of the toll Proposals of Disarmament

Spa, Belgium, July 9.—Germany's delegates signed at 11:45 o'clock this morning an engagement accepting the terms of the allied note relative to disarmament presented yesterday. This action was taken under protest by the

said that if the company should set its price at the \$200,000 mark, the price would come down rapidly if German representatives.

The allied note demanded that the Germans accept the terms presented by noon today, and stipulated that, if the Germans falled to carry out the provisions of the demands, allied forces would occupy parts of Ger-London, July 9.—The occupation of the town of Staro Konstantinoff, about

many.

The Germans protested that the
Versailles treaty did not oblige them
Versailles treaty did not oblige them Versailles treaty did not oblige them to acquiesce in further territorial occupations except for failure to fulfill the treaty terms regarding reparations.

The German cabinet unanimously decided to obey the aliled demand early this morning. The vote was taken after a telephonic communication with reichstag leaders in Berlin. with reichstag leaders in Berlin.

The German protest was submitted The German protest was submitted in writing. In it the delegates denied authority to consent to occupation of German territory except as provided for in the treaty of Versailles.

And Dallas Must Be Put on Highway Women Honor Memory of Late Mission Worker

Honoring the late Mrs. Sara Cus-Dalas and Independence, but this does not prevent the state highway commission from continuing work on vere also cut now designited as a part of the highway and eliminating those of the highway and eliminating those of the highway and eliminating those of the commission does not had short cut. The decision of the commission does not had short cut. The decision of the court seems to sustain contentions as both sides of the controversy in a great measure. Although the judge of the Pacific highway routing it through Dallas and Independence, he did rule that no road found that the best commercial road, but the legislature of the saissional, when the pacific highway unless it runs through the high commission to commence work on the Pacific highway routing it through Dallas and Independence, he did rule that no road fealed be known as the Pacific highway route and the highway must run to that did not as the Pacific highway routing that the legislature of designate Dallas on the road for sealed the known as the Pacific highway routing it through Dallas and Independence, he did rule that no road fealed be known as the Pacific highway route and the highway must run to the church assembled at the home of the church as afternoon of the church assembled at the home of the church as

equid be known as the Pacific highway route and the highway must run to that did not include those places, and that money raised by bond issues must be spent on that particular route. A commission can be cosmpelled to pave Palmer's Attitu Palmer's Attitude

As to the injunction, the law designates roads to be built first shall be roads of commercial importance, contributing most to the growth of two state and deevlopment of its resources. The highway commission has a right to use available funds to build roads other than the Pacific highway, and other than the Pacific highway, and other designated highways, if believed

Bargain Day For Benefit

lem co-operating in the movement and porary visit to promote his educawith prices slashed to rock bottom, the

are to reign supreme.
"Bargain Day is not an event in "Bargain Day is not an event in which profits to the merchants are to be considered." is the announcement of those in charge of the affair. "The sole purpose is to create a closer understanding between the merchants and the consumers and to acquaint the public with the lines of merchandise handled by the dealers in their community."

"I will extract teeth free on Bargain Day, and will give the best of dentistry at the lowest prices," says Dr. C. A. Eldridge.
"The West Fur company will give a

Two thousand, nine hundred and thirty dollars and fifteen cents is asked by Stanley Lainson, 18, for damages will give 20 per cent discount on the thirty dollars and fifteen cents is asked the manager today, "and more than that, we will give 20 per cent discount on

in good meats on Bargain Day. Let us all enter into the spirit of this annual affair," stated the manager of the Steusioff market this morning. The stores listed below will give

your pick: Tom Cronise, studio, photography McDowell Market, meats. The B. & C. Motor Co., Auburn, Lex ington and used cars.

The Salem Electric Co., Dr. C. A. Eldridge, dentist.

Salem Baking Co., bread, cakes, etc. C. S. Hamilton, furniture. Vick Bros., tractors, trucks, auto Anderson & Brown, sporting goods

Welch Electric Co., electric fixtures and supplies. Paris Shoe Store, shoes. Perry Drug store, (The

Cherry City hotel. Salem Variety store, millinery, no tions, etc. Shafer's Harness store,

roods, robes, brief cases, etc. Buttercup Ice Cream Co. Cross Meat Market, meats and dell-

U. G. Shipley Co., ladies ready to

Ray L. Farmer, hardware, paints Dan J. Fry, wholesale and retail

Max O. Buren, furniture. R. D. Gilbert & Co., groceries West Fur Co., dealers in furs. (Continued on Page Four.)

Huerta Assures Protection Of All Oil Rights democrats," Streutker replied. "Goltra made it plain the money was for expenses and told the dele-

Mexico City, July 8 .- Articles 27 of the Mexican constitution, which na-tionalizes petroleum deposits, will be sustained theoretically, but all decrees isued by Former President Carranza
prejudicing prior rights of petroleum
owners will be abrogated by a presidential decree to be issued shortly.
Provisional President Adolfo De La
Huerta made this statement to foreign

orrespondents last night.

Oil men will be given the right to preempt petroleum claims within five years, but once premeption is made, they will have an indefinite time within which to drill, the provisional president said.

while the national will tell oil men that it owns the petroleum in the subsoil," he said, "what diffeirence will it make when the government cedes to operators the right to extract this oil and dispose of it at their pleasure? It is merely a question of name. The substantial rights of owners will be safeguarded."

The provisional president received

To Indian Braves

Klamath Falls, Or., July 9 .- Oscar Palmer's Attitude
On Investigation

Portland: Or., July 9.—"They're welcome to investigate me until the cows come home," declared Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, ney General A. Mitchell Palmer, here on his way home from the demwhile "bootlegging" among the In-

On Palatial Liner York, July 9.-After having

behind bales and boxes, Mike Gilof Consumer hooley 14 year old "champion stow-away" may win a few months travel liner bound for Europe for a tem-

American troops, said that she had asked Ellis Island officials what she Profit margins are to go strictly by the board in the sales to be staged would have to do if she wished to Saturday by the business houses participating in the movement and "bargins" in the truest sense of the word, "The boy has been good as gold."

"The boy has been good as gold," said Mrs. Curry. "He has just completed school and is now going to a

Expenses Says O'Neil

"We will go the past three years' signed by Edward F. Goltra, demorrecords one better this year in crockpay their expenses to the democratic state convention at Joplin, according to testimony given today by many modifications to suggest. Wire me care of Palace hotel, San Francisco." ery, kitchenware and glasware," says Missourt, were, given to delegates to William Gahlsdorf.

pay their expenses to the democratic Mr. Perry, of Perry's drug store, state convention at Joplin, according says: "For Bargain Day we are offer- to testimony given today by members ing some excellent values in station-of the St. Louis democratic commit-ery, toilet articles, soaps, rubber goods tee before the senate committee in-"Our market will be full of bargains vestigating presidential campaign ex-

The convention was instrumenta in ousting United States Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri from his national convention genuine bargains on Bargain Day, Sat-urday, July 10. Shop early and get ate committee, which resumed hear ate committee, which resumed hear ings here today, took no part in to day's session other than to be pres ent in order to complete a quorum O'Neill Gets Expenses Patrick O'Neill, member of the

democratic city committee, and a delegate to the Joplin convention, told the committee he was given a check for \$150 signed by Goltra, to pay expenses to the convention. Lawrence P. Daly, chairman of the

city committee gave him the check, he said. Wren O'Neill declared he was "against Goltra," Senator Spen-

Salem Hardware, hardware, paints.

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Portland Cloak & Suit Co.. ladies

Dan J. Frv. wholesels. "Goltra was against Reed,

"Well, I thought the money nad been subscribed and was to help the

gates he was sorry he couldn't get more." Streutker then declared that while

"making it plain" the money was for expenses, Goltra told the delegates

McKenzie Pass

The provisional president received eight North American and British correspondents and spoke from his sick bed. It was the first interview he they said, as most of it except m

shaded places, has disappeared.
While the trip can be made without a great deal of difficulty, the members of the party declared that it was no pleasure trip and would not advise anyone except experienced drivers to attempt it at the present time. The highway east of the summit is being rebuilt and after the contract is fin-ished that portion will be in good con-dition for travel. The west slope near the summit is still quite rough, the

Grip; Followers Repudiate Him said.

Fiume, July 8.—Repudiation of Ga-briele D'Annunzio's anthority as com-mander in Fiume was voiced by a the work on the straight route now being followed, if the highway combiled wished on carry it out, provided other designated highways, if believed to be of first commercial importance, but it could not use any part of the semantic of 131, could be used on that stretch. It could be used on that stretch of work in section 6, chapter 423, laws of 131, could be used on that stretch of 131, could be used on that stretch of incommendation of roads of some states of the council, promised by the boars to be universally pleasing to the matter with the post. The security opinion in the matter with the post. The security opinion in the matter with the post of lovestigating now?" he were continued that there was plenty as a protest today to the national convention when it to use available funds to build roads other than the Pacific highway, and other designated highways, and other than the Pacific highway, and other designated highways, and other designated highways, and other designated highways, if believed to be of first commercial importance, but it could not use any part of the work of its could not use any part of the semants of any part of the semants of any part of the pacific highway, and other designated highways, and other designated highways, if believed to be of first commercial importance, but it could not use any part of the semants of the role of the council, promised to take the semants of the council, promised to take the use of investigating now?" he was a protest today to the national formed that the senate committee investigating pre-convention cambridge and any part of the semants of any part of the council. Dr. Antonio Grossfeh, the profits of the council, promised to take the use of investigating now?" he was a protest today to the reduction of the council, promised to take the use of investigating now?" he was a protest today to the national formed take investigating of the investigating for

Boy Stowaway To Democrats To Outline Plans of Campaign At Dayton Next Tuesday

important conference to arrange democratic party campaign plans will be held here Tuesday, July 20, according to a telegram received by Governor Cox, the presidential candidate, from Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee today. Mr. Cummings telegram notifying

the governor of the proposed conference follows:

"After consultation with Moore (E. H. Moore, national committee man for Ohio and manager of the governor's pre-convention campaign) and others, I have called a meeting tee to assemble at the hotel Miami Dayton, at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon of Tuesday, July 20. This will enable us to proceed in a body to Trail's End if this accords with your wishes. A few of the committee will probably arrive in town the day before. I expect to follow that course like to have an opportunity to take up with you personally. Please let me know whether this is in accord-

arrangements were perfectly satisto him and that he would so advise Chairman Cummings

Governor Cox stated today that ne personal campaign headquarters will be in Columbus. He would not com-ments on reports that national headquarters may be established there. "That is a matter for the national committee to determine," he said. There probably will be eastern and western

neadquarters.

The candidate arrived at his newspaper office from his home at Trail's are jealous of its integrity. Su End at 10 o'clock and immediately court in unanimous decision w

city committee gave him the check, he said. Wren O'Neill declared he was "against Goltra," Senator Spencer asked if it "wasn't unusual to accept Goltra's check then?"

"No," answered O'Neill, "I thought the money was subscribed. Why shouldn't the democratic party pay my expenses?"

Henry Streutker, another city committee man, said his check for \$150 was given him at committee headquarters. He asserts the money did not pay all expenses and the delegates had hoped they would get more.

"Let's kill ten horses, instead of one," it said. The democratic candidate learned today that Texas has a James M. Cox. The Texan, whose home is at Tyler, wired as follows:

"Congratulations. I know you will be elected. You have a good name."

A letter highly prized by the governor came from the Jefferson Masonic lodge at Middletown, Ohlo, of which the governor is a member. It commented on the fact that the Middletown lodge has furnished Ohio two town lodge has furnished Ohio two governors, the democratic presidential nominee and former Governor James E. Campbell, and concluded:

Turks Alarmed Over Advances Of Greek Force aged but none of his party was in-

All newspapers lament the departure of Turkish peace delegates from Paris and urge a discontinuance of Mustapha Kemai Pasha's military operations in Asia Minor.

There is much speculation as to the measures the entente powers will take after the Greks dominate the Bagdad railway.

It is feared that the Greeks will be given the mosque of Saint Sofia, or even Constantinople.

Brussa Occupied.

Athens, Greece, July 8.—Brussa, an important Asia Minor city, 57 miles southeast of Constantinople, has been occupied by Greek forces, according ty for alleged conspiracy to overthrow to reports reaching here.

Lewis to Address Business Men at Monday Luncheon

"Horticulture of Crop Conditions in Oregon," will be the subject on which C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, will address of Mills Salem business men at their regular luncheon at the Commercial club next

Poles to Abandon Warsaw As Seat Of Government

London, July 9.—It is the in-tention of Poland to move her seat of government from War-saw, according to statements printed by the German press quoted in a wireless message from Berlin today.

Cox Asked for Statement On Liquor Stand

Dayton, Ohio, July 3.-Governo James M. Cox. the democratic prea-dential candidate, his received a tele-gram from Richmond P. Hobson, Anti-Saloon League leader in Alabama, ask-

Saloon League leader in Alabama, asking him for a strong statement opposing any effort of congress to modify the Volstead act to permit a greater alcoholic content in liquors. The governor stated that he would answer the Hobson telegram in "due time."

The Hobson telegram follows:

"Dry forces are restive. Republicans amongst them are applying to Harding for strong statement. Do not let these forces have cause to crystallize the highest republican candidates. Democratic convention, declared nearly two to one against plank favoring even home manufacture of mildest alcoholic beverages. Ninety-five percent of population of America live in states that have ratified eighteenth states that have ratified eighteenth amendment without reservation. They large stack of telegrams awaited him.

One was from D. S. Ewing, chairman of the democratic state central committee of Ohio, saying it will be easier for the democrats to carry Ohio this year than in 1916. Another message was from Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri. coholic content? This would save to democracy millions of voters who hold

Poles to Make Stand on Old German Line

Warsaw, July 9.-The bolsheviki most of the delegates who traveled on his money were for Reed," Streut ker declared.

Other Money Accepted

Tony Stuever, another delegate to the state convention, also gave him \$100 Streutker said. Stuever was a friend of Senator Reed and favored Cox for president, he added.

"In other words you got \$150 from the Goltra faction, and \$100 from the Stuever factions were antagonistic?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Well, I thought the money nad"

nominee and former Governor James in their advance in Volhynia have reached the Klewan railroad junction northwest of Rovno. The Poles are withdrawing before the north-westerly drive of General Budenny's cavalry, in some places reaching the banks of rivers along this line are cobwebbed with barbed wire and the billisides are zigzagged with trenches, will warrious elevations are dotted with German built steel and concrete party and the Englewood Jane Jefferson club women's democratic organization of Arapahos county, Colo. Both pledged the democratic candidate their hearty support. in their advance in Volhynia have

Northwest of Rovno a train which was attached the private car of General Wlart, chief of the British military mission was shelled by Budenny's artillery. Five Polish refugees on the train were killed and the British general's car was dam-

Squadrons of the Polish second Constantinople, July 6.—Turks are july including the Kosciuszko aerial squadron commanded by Amerition created by the triumphant Greek advance into Anatolia, and what they regard as a complete rupture of peace negotiations.

Communists Seated Today

ty for alleged conspiracy to overtnew the government by force was complet-ed today. Just sixty days were spent in selecting the jury. Lloyd, millionaire seregeant at arms of the communist labor party, and his asociates were arrested last January during the nation-wide round up of suspected radicals.

of Mills Grows

Seattle, Wash., July 9 .- For the Iuncheon at the Commercial club next
Monday noon.

"Mr. Lewis is an excellent speaker in what is called the rail trade, booked by the Douglas Fir mills of the west coast district during the past. It surprise many local men," T. E. Mo-Croskey, Commercial club manager, over the transcontinental lines, according to the West Coast Limber. cording to the West Coast Lumber-

O'Dowd and Ortega

To Battle Again

Portland, Or. July 9—Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion and Battling Ortega will fight a return engament at Milwaukle, near here, tonight. The affair will be a ten round to a draw at Milwaukle two weeks ago.

cording to the West Const Lumbermen's weekly review.

Actual production was 65.064.931 teet, or 23 percent below normal curtailment having been caused by early cessation of operations in preparation for mid-season repairs. New business totalled \$1.088.327 feet, which was 23 percent below production. Water shipments were unusually heavy totalling 19,250,659 feet, evenly divided between coastwise cargoes and overseas cargoes.