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Quantity Available in United States for Export Under Needs of Consumers.

sociation:

California	Bale 105.00
Oregon, 75,000 to	80,00
Washington, about	35,00
New York, 10,000 to	12,00

Galicia there were practically no hops grown this year. England's normal consumption of hops is about 600,000 owt, annually. On account of the war they will probably not use to exwar they will probably not use to ex-ceed 500,000 ewts., leaving them short 230,000 ewts., or approximately 150,-000 American bales. Ordinarily Eng-hand imports from Germany and Belgium about 150,000 ewts. or 90,000 American bales. This year, of course, they cannot secure any supplies from these quarters. South America, Ja-pan and Australia ordinarily get their supplies from Germany. They, of supplies from Germany. They, of course, will not be able to obtain any Insured Protest Action of Insurance from these during this senson. Amer-ica last season imported 20,000 bales of German hops, which is equivalent to 50,000 American bales. We are

labor and money than usual, and tak-ing the crop conditions the world over into consideration they are certainly entitled to at least a living price for their production. The matter of the rate of exchange on English money and freight has also been a detriment, but this, as you will notice from the papers, is adjusted. In our opinion the price of a commodity is ultimate-by reculated by supply and consumpregulated by supply and consump-on. Demand can have but a temporary effect on the market. Existing conditions are a good example of this. "Under normal conditions the crop

of 1915 would be selling at 20 to 25c r pound, owing to the short crops the growers use good indgment they before the Ministerial Union of Port-will get fair prices. One of our rep-resentatives just returned from Cali-fornia reports that the association of that state and the growers in general look at the situation the same as real

HOP SHORTAGE EXISTS Monday morning. Both sides of the question were taken by the students, and the outcome is important for the fact that the Normal school students will be the ones who will have to participate in the discussion when it is seally time for action in the mat-ter ter.

MAY ELIMINATE LENO HILL.

Inspectors Named to View Road Be-tween Bentley and Bear Camp. The possibility of a new road from

The following circular letter has been sent by the Oregon Hopgrowers' association to all members of the as-sociation:

of the most attractive drives in the county, and this opinion is acquiesced

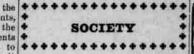
tion of bills presented, all of which Hd were passed by the court. The com-bo missioners were requested to meet with the Marion county court on Thursday and spent the afternoon at Salem discussing the matter of an inter-county bridge over the Willam-ette at Salem.

OBJECT TO BEING SUED.

Commissioner Wells. While admitting that a suit brought against the policy holders of the Hor-

ice lnst season imported 20,000 bales of German hops, which is equivalent to 50,000 American bales. We are also in the same position as England and the rest of the world in that we ean get no Germans. "All hop consuming sections of the world have but one place to look to for their requirements, and that is the Umited States. We used last year 240,000 bales of hops. It is estimated that during the coming season, owing to prohibition and extremely cold weather in the east, which left the brewers with a little larger carry-over stock than usual, the consumption be-tween now and the season of 1916 will be about 216,000 bales. This leaves us a surplus for export about 22,000 bales or 40,000 exts. and the rest of the world about 70,000 evts., or a shortage of 300,000 evts. in all coun-tries excepting America, and we have but 40,000 exts. to spare. This haves that 0,000 exts. to spare. This haves the encreption and extremely cold upon by Judge Galloway before whom the matter will be heard. If permis-sion is granted by the court to bring s suits against the policy holders to collect the canpaid assessments such ato med year on growers. Their hops have cost them far more in labor and money than usual, and tak-ing the crop conditions the world over into consideration they are certainly

League Would Initiate Measure to All Activity. Plans are under consideration for initiating a Sunday closing law at the next general election that would require all employers to give their em-ployes Sunday off as a day of rest, no matter what their business, and would close drug stores and theaters and other places of amusement, and make it impossible to obtain even a news paper on Sunday. The moving spirit behind the proposed law is Dr. G. L. Tufts, field secretary of the One-Dayof-Rest-in-Seven league. He discussed the one day's rest a week feature



Reunion-Four generations of the Lane family were present at a reunion of relatives and friends at the home

of relatives and friends at the nome of Charles E. Lane at North Dallas, on Monday. The hostess served a very dainty dinner and the many guests did it the justice it deserved. The four generations of the family were represented by Mrs. M. E. Lane of Dallas are 70 wars her son H. O. at the October meeting of the county court, which was in session on Wed-nesday and Thursday. The count ap-pointed Roadmaster Waldo J. Finn years, and little Mildred Marie Hin-years, and little Mildred Marie Hinsociation: "We desire to place before you a condensed statement of the yorld's hop crop for the year 1915, which we have gathered from every reliable source in our power. In Germany and Anstria the crop is one-third to one-half the size of last year's harvest. Evelowed is now submated at 270,000 will be about from miles in length and New Source in the size of last year's harvest. Source and the size of last year's harvest. We desire to place before you a and T. J. Merrick as viewers to in-spect the road on the twentieth of this month and if these gentlemen submated of the size of last year's harvest. Source of l

Married-Miss Martha Mueller and in by Mr. Beckett. The greater part of the monthly session was devoted to the considera-tion of bills presented, all of which both residents of this county.



AIRLIE,

The residents in and around Airlie are well satisfied with the amount and character of road work done in this locality the past season, and hope for further improvements next season. C. W. Spring, who has conducted a meat market here for some time past, has gone out of business, temporarily.

at least. Many China pheasant hunters have invaded this locality lately, the most of whom have been rewarded for their wrip hither. The Commercial club, which has

been dormant during the summer months, will resume meetings in the months, will resume meetings in the near future. The club has already ac-complished much good for the com-munity, and hence your correspondent will rejoice with others when it again comes active. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Johnson will att

tend the football game at Corvallis Saturday.

Wilberg & French, who deal in lumber, cement, tiling and mill feed, are doing a good business, there being

doing a good business, there being quite a number of improvements un-der way hereabouts. Mr. W. M. Shewey was a Dallas visitor early in the week.

PEDEE.

Mrs. McCormick's father and moth-er of St. Johns, have been visiting their daughter this past week. The Fir Grove and Cherry Grove

schools began work Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Womer and daugh-ter, Eva, visited Friday and Satur-day at Troy Turner's. Mr. Newton has been hauling oats

S. Condron's ranch. from J.

r Sunday. Henry Powell's have sold their in-

Rex. Womer and family of Airlie, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Charles Kerber is hauling briek and ement for a fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ritner and daughter Irene spent Sunday with her



we will advertise it for you a week before sale day. Owing to the new front now being put in our store, we will not hold a product show this month.



J. R. James spent a part of the week in Portland, where he transacted business. Do not blame the ass for being stubborn. He would not be a perfect

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POISON OAK

KNIGHTS ATTEND FUNERAL.

Beautiful Floral Offering Sent as Me-

for many years grand keeper of ree-ords and seal for the order. At a meeting of the local lodge on Wedness-day evening a number of Dallas Knights signified their intention of attending the foneral which is to be held in Salem this afterness and is 1900, 75, 1010, 95, 1013, 71, 1010 held in Salem this afternoon and it is probable that a dozen or more will make up the mourners from Dallas. Mr. Stinson had many close friends among the members of Marmion lodge and his sudden death has cast a spell of decomment the entity close of gloom over the entire lodge.

Lumbermen Will Meet, The event of principal interest to lumbermen and foresters at San Francisco will be the Forestry Indus-try conference to be held in the ex-Francisco will be the Forestry Indus-try conference to be held in the ex-position city October 19 and 20. One day will be devoted to forest protec-tive methods and another to possible tive methods and another to possible methods of reorganization of the lumannoots or reorganization of the inm-ber industry to meet unsatisfactory trade conditions. Prominent lumber-men from all the coast cities will be in attendance, in addition to federal and state officials.

Despite the fact that the cost of fighting forest fires in Oregon, Wash-ington and Alaska was much lower this season than last, more than four Beautiful Floral Offering Sent as and mento From Local Lodge. A beautiful floral offering was or-dered by Marmion lodge, Knights of Pythias, to be sent to Salem for the funeral of the lamented L. R. Stimson, funeral of the lamented L. R. Stimson, funeral of the lamented the sent of the set according September of this set according September of the set according September of this 1008 the number of fires reported dar-ing September are as follows: 1908, 45; 1909, 75; 1910, 95; 1911, 71; 1912, 31; 1913, 113; 1914, 117; 1915, 486.

> Governor Moody's Grandson Dead. Frank E. Moody, son of Ralph E. Moody, general attorney for the Southern Pacific company, died sud-denly at Seattle on Tuesday after a brief illness. He was a University of Washington student, and death is uttributed to heart failure. The funeral was held at Salem on Wednesday.

times in connection with the TORDY legal affairs of his company.

May Send County Exhibit to Fair. The Oregon commission at the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition is greatly in need of more exhibits from this state. Trade conditions. Prominent limber, meet course classes at the Main from State Veterinarian Kane of State Veterinaria Kane of State Veterinari Veterinaria Kane of State Veterinaria Ve

POISON OAK

WILDWOOD.

School started Monday with eight scholars. The teacher, Miss Cora Gay, and mother are occupying F. C.

soothing to the skin, applied every The dance at George Sullivan's Saturday night, was well attended in hour at once relieves and soon cures spite of the rain and had roads. Ev-ery one had a fine time.

Clark and Ira Green of Mollala drugging were here this week to get a load of goods belonging to the latter. The Obs

D. Fry made a trip to Lewisville Monday.

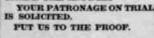
Clint Moore and Harry Sullivar visited at Fry's Sunday,

Millions See Fair.

Attendance at the Panama-Pacific exposition reached the 14,000,000 mark this week. The 14th million was recorded in 16 days. The average daily attendance

The average daily attendance throughout the exposition has been 61,403. The exposition will close December 4.







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