



RE THAN 3000 ACRES IN HOPS

THIS SEASON HAS EVERY
CHANCE OF BEING A
SUCCESS

A crop which gives every in-
crease of three growers—E.
H. Bost Co., Wigrich Rancho
A. McLaughlin totals nearly
this amount and there are
others ranging from a few
over a hundred.

There is no sinecure. It
is a financial proposition and
the grower is fortunate
to have a contract which will
satisfactory return for a long
years, neither reaping the
of an excessively high mar-
the grief of a decidedly low
is up against a game of
both growing and market-
products. Hops thrive in this
but they require a wonder-
of attention. They require
cultivation; the vines must
fully handled and tied up,
they must be kept free from
lice. This requires much
quassia wood extract and
the of tobacco being the prin-
ciple ingredients used.

pective of market conditions,
of the growers here have
the hop yards. Success-
of the time and unsuccessful
others.

of the notable exceptions is
Clemens Horst Co. During
period this concern pulled
entire fields and turned its
to other crops. Forty-
were set out to prunes
are coming along in fine
Another large acreage was
to pears, but the heavy freeze
killed most of these

more than two years ago
company began putting out hops
and during this time a mint
has been expended in re-
the fields, putting up the
trellis, remodeling its
big dryers and the installa-
machinery for growing hops
scale as economically as
All of this work has been
local management.

exact, there are now 499
devoted to hops, with only 70
what is termed baby hops, or
put out this spring. The
has been almost phenom-
most of these fields and the
this season will be a big one.
have been given very care-
and many carloads of
they have materially added to
growth. This company has the
machine hop picker in Oregon.
and constructed by this com-
it is a wonderfully ingenious
of mechanism. But this will
handle a small portion of the
and requires many attendants.
picking season this year em-
will be furnished for 1000
Many pickers have already
signed, applications coming
from Portland, Astoria and
points in Washington. But
it still room for many more

tractors and 14 teams are in-
in the equipment. There are
used air sprayers and tractor
sprayers. A machine for
quassia wood into pulp for
a spray, seven big dryers and
modern equipment for grow-
ing and handling the crop
thoroughly. It will require a
cord of wood to cure this
hop crop. Much of this is
being the winter on the com-
lands and the balance is
locally.

the ranch consists of 1000 acres
most of it is river bottom. Con-
siderable of it has been cleared dur-
ing years of quite a heavy
growth of timber.

Local distributors were notified
this morning by the Standard Oil
company of an advance of 3 1/2 cents
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POPULATION OREGON AND POLK COUNTY CITIES

The population of the state of
Oregon is 783,285, an increase
of 110,520 since 1900, according
to the figures given out yester-
day by the census enumerator.

Independence shows a decrease
of 17, Dallas an increase of 403
and Falls City an increase of
34. The population for these
towns being given as:
Independence 1143
Dallas 2527
Falls City

LEGION GATHERING AT ASTORIA VERY SUCCESSFUL

The annual gathering of the Amer-
ican Legion at Astoria last week was
one great big success, according to
A. L. Kullander and Melvin Ray,
who represented Independence Post
at the assemblage. Mr. Kullander
returned Monday and Mr. Ray a
couple of days later.

"There were about 200 delegates
in attendance, all parts of the state
being represented," said Mr. Kullander.
"Astoria extended a right royal
welcome to us and the entertain-
ment provided was enjoyable. Much
interest was manifested in the meet-
ings of the Legion and the absence
of rowdiness or horseplay of any
kind was conspicuous."

"When it came to the selection
of a commander, one of Oregon's
most highly esteemed men was
named for the honor in Major Wil-
liam S. Gilbert of Astoria. Major
Gilbert, pastor of a Presbyterian
church at Astoria, was chaplain of
the old Third Oregon when it was
transferred to the 162nd infantry
and went overseas with the boys,
endeavoring himself to all."

G. L. Godell of Portland, was se-
lected as vice-commander; Edward
J. Ivers of Portland, adjutant; Pres-
cott W. Cokingham of Portland, fi-
nance officer. The state executive
committee is composed of Edwin
Fortmiller of Albany, Howard Gil-
de of McMinnville, George R. Wil-
bur of Hood River, and Ben S. Mor-
row of Portland.

Next year's meeting will be held at
Eugene.

STILL IS FOUND ON TICE'S ISLAND

HOWARD BUCKNER IS IN MAR-
TION JAIL CHARGED WITH
MOONSHINING

Howard Buckner, a still and about
30 gallons of moonshine are the re-
sults of a raid which was made Wed-
nesday afternoon on Tice's island,
about three miles up the Willamette
frin Independence, and on the Mar-
ion county side by Sheriff Needham
of Salem and a party of revenue of-
ficers. Buckner was taken to the
Marion county jail, the still was de-
molished and the liquor destroyed
with the exception of a small quan-
tity retained as evidence.

For some time a report has been
current that "moonshining" has
been going on on the island. Wed-
nesday an investigation was decided
upon. It required a thorough search
before the outlaw liquor could be lo-
cated. Buckner was then taken in
tow and it is said that he led the of-
ficers to the still. It was located in
a cellar which had been excavated
from the river bank. The entrance
was covered with heavy vegetation
and was gained by the use of a
boat.

The still was of the regulation
copper construction and had a ca-
pacity of 80 gallons. In this place
were found a 30-gallon keg of white
liquor, four boxes of mash, three
boxes of prunes, several jugs and a
quantity of sugar.

Buckner lived on the island with
his family and was a frequent visit-
or in Independence.

GASOLINE IS ADVANCED
TO 32 CENTS TODAY.

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this morning by the Standard Oil
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now 32 cents.

ROSES ARE HERE FROM ENGLAND

SON OF MAJOR ROSE, WITH
BRIDE ARRIVES TO REMAIN
PERMANENTLY

Lewis Rose, accompanied by his
bride of a few weeks, arrived here
from England Tuesday night, with
the expectation of making his home
in this part of the country. They
were met in Portland by his father
and mother, Major and Mrs. W.
Lewis Rose, of the Wigrich Rancho.

Mr. Rose is an electrical engineer,
having been with the great ship-
building firm in the north of Eng-
land of Vickers, Limited, for the past
10 years, and has become very ef-
ficient in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose left 10 Roper
street, Parrow-en-Furness, Lancan-
shire, July 17, sailing on the Cunard
liner, "Acquitania." This is one of
the big palatial boats which was
pressed into hospital service during
the war and was on its first trip since
resuming trans-Atlantic service. The
bursting of a steam pipe off the
north coast of Ireland resulted in
the death of an engineer. Burial
was made at sea, causing a delay of
four hours. Otherwise the journey
was an uneventful one and thorough-
ly enjoyed by both Mr. and Mrs.
Rose. They arrived in New York
July 24, and Portland Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose express them-
selves as being much pleased with
what they have seen in Oregon. It
reminds them of the English climate
at this season of the year.

DAUGHTER OF T. W. HART DIES IN WASHINGTON

Miss Olga Hart, the 20-year-old
daughter of T. W. Hart of Indepen-
dence, died at the home of her moth-
er, Mrs. Luella Johnson, at Snohop-
nish, Wash., last Sunday evening at
7:30 o'clock. She had been ill for
quite a long time, heart trouble be-
ing the malady, and the end did not
come unexpectedly. Her sister,
Mrs. Opal Staats, of Independence,
was in constant attendance for sev-
eral weeks and her father spent a
portion of last week there. Mr.
Staats went to Snohopnish Monday
in order to be present at the funeral
which was held in that city Tuesday
afternoon. She was born in Inde-
pendence July 14, 1900.

Besides her father and mother she
is survived by one brother, Clem,
and one sister, Mrs. Staats.

BLACK ROCK MAN IS ALLEGED MOONSHINER

Charged with operating a still and
making moonshine whiskey, George
Lewis was arrested at his home near
Black Rock last Sunday evening by
Sheriff Orr and Deputy Sheriff
Hooker.

An investigation of the premises
resulted in the location of a home-
made still and two quarts of whis-
key. Lewis was taken to Dallas
and lodged in the county jail, pend-
ing action by the federal officials.

DALLAS OFFICIALS RETURN FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

Circuit Judge H. H. Belt, District
Attorney Piasecki, Dr. C. L. Foster
and C. L. Crider and their families
have returned to Dallas after an ex-
tended automobile tour into British
Columbia.

ALLOWING CLAIMS PRINCIPAL WORK OF AUGUST MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting
of the city council Wednesday even-
ing an electric light was ordered in-
stalled in the city auto park and the
following claims were audited and al-
lowed

Craven & Walker, searchlight for	marshal	\$1.75
Electric Appliance Co., repairing	drinking fountain	\$3.15
H. G. Hogan, gravel		\$2.00
James Morgan, marshal, salary for	July	\$75.00
W. E. Craven, hardware		\$4.45
Mountain States Power Co., lights	and water, July	\$144.91
Mt. States Power Co., water, city	park	\$1.00
B. F. Swope, recorder's fees, for	July	\$13.80
L. Damon, street cleaning		\$27.00
Polk County Post, bond notice		\$4.00

GYMNASIUM BIDS TURNED DOWN

\$15,000 IN BONDS PLACED BY
SCHOOL BOARD AT ABOVE
PAR.

Exceeding the \$15,000 limit, the
school board of district No. 29 has
rejected two bids which were sub-
mitted for the building of the gym-
nasium on the high school grounds.
The bids were opened Wednesday
with both from Salem. One was by
a Mr. Anderson for \$16,998 and the
other by a Mr. Knapp for \$18,775.

The board will endeavor to have
some slight modifications made in
the plans and will then advertise for
new bids. Unavoidable delays are
being experienced in getting started
upon the work, but the board is
anxious to award a contract for the
building as soon as possible in order
that the building may be erected this
season.

The \$15,000 in bonds, floated to
pay for the building, have been sold
for a slight bonus above par, \$5000
going to the Farmers' State Bank of
Independence, and \$10,000 to E. L.
Devereau & Co., of Portland. The
bonds are to be retired, \$1000 a year,
or running from one to 15 years and
bear interest at six per cent.

GEORGE LEWIS HAS FINE CROP OF HOPS

George Lewis, who has been fol-
lowing the hop game the greater
part of his life, is feeling fine over
crop conditions this year. On the
east side of the river he has one yard
of 56 acres which is attracting much
attention. The vines are about
eight years old. They have made
such an exceedingly heavy growth
that the ground is literally shaded.
What the yield will be is problemat-
ical, but it is being estimated all the
way from 1800 to 2000 pounds per
acre.

Mr. Lewis has a very complete
hop plant on his place. A tractor
is being effectively employed in
handling the spraying. A pump has
been rigged upon the machine so
that one man operates both the
tractor and the spraying outfit.

Mr. Lewis has another yard of 19
acres, but what he regards as his
real prize package is a 70 acre field
on the west side of the river. It
would not surprise Mr. Lewis if this
produces a ton and a quarter to the
acre. This would be an exceedingly
heavy crop. Weather conditions
have been fine for hops, notwith-
standing the handicap of a backward
spring. There has been ample mois-
ture and the hops are beginning to
form in fine shape.

Mr. Lewis resides in Portland but
spends the major portion of his time
in his hop yards here during the
growing and harvesting season.

ASKS \$10,000 EACH FOR VICTIMS OF GUARD

Payment by the government of
\$10,000 each to the wives and next
of kin of the Oregon artillerymen
killed during target practice at
Camp Lewis was asked of the secre-
tary of war Monday by George A.
White, adjutant-general of Oregon.

Mr. White said that if necessary an
act of congress would be urged to
meet the case, since the men were
killed in the service of their country
and had not had the privilege of in-
surance under the war risk insur-
ance act.

While the board of inquiry sitting
at Camp Lewis has not yet furnished
the state with a copy of its findings,
the adjutant-general's office here
has unofficial information that the
accident was caused by a defective
fuse.

PENNSYLVANIANS COME TO OREGON TO MAKE HOME

Bubling with enthusiasm over the
Oregon country, Samuel H. Smitten
of Pittsburgh, Pa., was in Indepen-
dence Monday. Accompanied by his
wife he arrived at Rickreall last
Saturday for a visit at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bell, Mrs.
Bell being Mr. Smitten's sister.

Mr. Smitten declares that he is in
Oregon to remain permanently and
expects to locate at some point in
Polk county, possibly near Rickreall.

ENTERPRISE WANT ADS ARE GETTING RESULTS

Mrs. J. S. Cooper lost a travel-
ing bag. Dr. Hewett found it
and through the columns of the
Enterprise it was readily restor-
ed to the owner. Mrs. W. J.
Clark lost a lunch cloth, a son
of Edward Becken found it and
it was returned to Mrs. Clark.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE DUE TO INCREASED CONSUMPTION

Gasoline and distillate sales in
Oregon for the month of June ex-
ceeded any previous year, according
to the reports which have been filed
with the secretary of state by the
dealers. This is authentic and bears
out the contention of the oil com-
panies that the present shortage is
due to an abnormal increase in con-
sumption and not to a curtailment
of production or distribution.

During the month of June, 1920,
the Oregon dealers disposed of 4-
309,848 gallons of gasoline and 546-
078 gallons of distillate, while in
June, 1919, there was sold 3,702,146
gallons of gasoline and 407,454 gal-
lons of distillate.

The increase in gasoline sales for
June, 1920, over June, 1919, totaled
607,702 gallons or about 19 per cent.

An examination of figures con-
tained in the reports of gasoline and
distillate sales in Oregon for the
period of February 26, 1919, to
June 30, 1920, show a gradual in-
crease, notwithstanding that the mo-
tor vehicle fuel dealers have been
unable to meet the demand of the
consumers.

The amount of tax paid by dis-
tributors on gasoline and distillate
sales in Oregon from February, 1919,
until June 30, 1920, aggregated
\$554,957.60.

J. S. COOPER AND PARTY FISH SILETZ AT TIDEWATER

J. S. Cooper, accompanied by his
nephew, Dr. E. A. Mann, of Port-
land, and Congressman C. N. Mc-
Arthur, also of Portland, returned
Wednesday evening from an ex-
tremely successful fishing trip on
the Siletz at tidewater. They left
here early Saturday morning and
were joined by Mr. Cooper's brother,
R. D. Cooper, of Astoria.

They were after sea trout and
found them very plentiful. One day
Mr. Cooper and his brother landed
30 fish weighing 60 pounds and the
other members of the party also had
exceedingly good luck.

COUNTY MOTOR DEALERS WILL BANQUET TONIGHT

The Polk County Automotive
Dealers' association will banquet in
the Beaver hotel here tonight. Near-
ly all the dealers of the county are
members.

The principal address will be by
C. W. Irvine, president of the Farm-
ers' State Bank, and it will be on
"Finance."

DELAYED INJUNCTION IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Because the bond of \$10,000 re-
quired by the court was not put up
sooner there was a delay of about
ten days in putting into effect of the
injunction tying up construction of
the paving operation between Holmes
Gap and Orr's corner, south of Rick-
reall. In the meantime the Warren
Construction company which has the
contract for the work between Rick-
reall and Monmouth, worked its
crews overtime and got the paving
practically completed from the south
to the railroad at Nesmith station,
less than a mile from Rickreall.

Deputy Sheriff T. B. Hooker went
to Rickreall Wednesday afternoon
and served the injunction papers on
the superintendent of the contract-
ing company. This will stop fur-
ther work on the highway at least
until after the hearing of the case
before Judge McCourt in Portland,
on August 30th.—Dallas Itemizer.

Ketchikan, in southern Alaska, is
only 60 hours by steamer from Seat-
tle and is only 115 miles from Prince
Rupert, B. C.

RIVER CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

STARR OF GATES DROWNS IN
WILLAMETTE AT EAST INDE-
PENDENCE

Fay Williams Starr, a 16-year old
boy of Gates, Oregon, was drowned
in the Willamette river at East In-
dependence Monday, shortly after
the noon hour. He was visiting at
the home of his uncle, Charles Starr,
and in company with two of Mr.
Starr's boys he went to the river
after partaking of a heavy noon
meal. He was wading around in the
water and without warning dropped
out of sight. It was shallow water,
his companions pulled him out and
summoned assistance, but he ap-
peared lifeless. Dr. Hewett was
called but strenuous effort proved
without avail. It is believed that
the plunge into the water caused
heart failure.

The boy was a son of George M.
Starr of Gates, Oregon, and had
been in Independence only since last
Friday. The body was taken to the
undertaking parlors of C. W. Hen-
kle and burial was made in the cem-
etery at Buena Vista Wednesday
afternoon, Rev. Cook of the Meth-
odist church officiating.

Besides a father and mother the
boy is survived by four sisters and
three brothers. They are: Ina,
Orpha, Amy, Cora, Manley and Mar-
ion.

In addition to the immediate fam-
ily, among those coming here to at-
tend the burial services were: H.
Kennedy and wife, J. G. White and
wife, Claude White and wife of
Junction City; R. A. Starr and wife
and Albert Starr of Kent, Wash.,
and Henry Starr and Henry Buck-
ingham of Philomath.

FRUIT GROWERS TO PICNIC AT SALEM NEXT TUESDAY

The Oregon Growers Co-operative
association will hold its first annual
picnic for fruit growers in the Wil-
lamette valley at the fair grounds at
Salem on August 10th. The pro-
gram will begin at 11 o'clock. The
principal speaker of the day is Dr.
F. M. Coleman of San Jose, Califor-
nia, who is editor of the Sun Sweet
Standard and who is affiliated with
the California Prune & Apricot
Growers Association. Dr. Coleman
will have a special message to give
Oregon growers, on the success of
the state wide marketing operations
in California.

Senator Chas. L. McNary will be
present to address the growers. Sen-
ator McNary is a large fruit-
grower, and is one of the directors
of the association. Prof. H. P. Bars-
of the Oregon Agricultural college,
will discuss diseases affecting our
main crops. Prof. A. L. Lovett, en-
tomologist, will discuss the insect
pests. C. I. Lewis will give a re-
sume of the operations of the asso-
ciation up to date.

Fruit growers other than members
of the association are welcome to at-
tend. Business men, or others in-
terested in the fruit industry are
welcome. Growers will bring their
own lunch, but coffee will be fur-
nished.

The association has formally taken
possession of the Salem Fruit Un-
ion's plant at Salem.

The association will probably in-
crease the capacity of the drier at
Dallas to 32 tunnels. Originally
only 16 were planned but owing to a
very large crop in that vicinity,
more space is necessary.

A fresh fruit packing plant will
be built at Forest Grove to accom-
modate the heavy tonnage of apples
and other fresh fruits in that vicin-
ity, which the association has to
handle.

CAR OF GAS HERE FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

The best information obtainable
indicates that the car of gasoline or-
dered from Oklahoma by the Reta
Merchants' association will arrive
in Independence the first of the
coming week, probably about Mon-
day. The bill of lading was re-
ceived several days ago.

An effort will be made to notify
as many as possible as soon as the
gas gets here in order that the dis-
tribution can be general.