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BIG CROPS ASSURE CONTINUED PROSPERITY

Supplementing the totals and estimates of the government crop report, the New York Journal of Commerce has compiled special reports from 1300 correspondents in the grain belt of the nation, resulting in a showing for August that puts the laugh on all of the calamity predictions made a few months ago when seeding, cultivation and all other work of the farm was delayed by rains and unseasonably cool weather.

The outlook for the corn crop is particularly satisfactory. The conditions on July 1 showed that while the growing corn in the great producing belt was particularly healthy, it was several weeks late. The condition reported on August 1 is sufficiently gratifying to remove all doubt as to the size of the crop for the present year.

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wegian Saengerfest and the annual outing of the State Editorial Association. Six nationalities are to be represented by six tug-of-war teams, and the keenest rivalry is being aroused as to which nation sends America her strongest and hardest men. It is only the cosmopolitan population of Astoria that enables this feature to be put on as a big drawing card for this celebration. The teams are practicing three times a week and at the tests the bravest men in Oregon may be seen straining every nerve in order to be at their best for the big events on September 2.

The Oregonian stated yesterday that the state university was sending Dan Kelly to Jamestown. This is not true, the money to pay the expenses of the sprinter and his trainer having been raised by the businessmen of Eugene. It is wrong to publish the report that the university is appropriating money for purposes of this kind, and the Oregonian should correct its statement.

More carpenters are needed in Eugene to help build the new structures that are under way or are soon to be commenced. More workmen of all kinds would find steady employment here, a sign of the wonderful prosperity and growth. 'Tis so rapidly transforming Eugene into a real city.

There is a marked difference in the methods of the anti-Bryan Democratic editors. For instance, Colonel Watterson tells him in a fatherly sort of way that he's too good to be president, while the New York Times brands him as an "insufferable bore." And Bryan—he "jess laffs."

Satisfied that Gary, Indiana, the one that is being built to order, will be the world's steel capital, the steel trust has added \$45,000,000 to the \$75,000,000 previously appropriated for the model city and steel plant. That's going some in the town making line.

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HER LETTERS

Yearly by the lake or mountain. Yearly by stream or shore. She hies away for the summer. Till the red hot days are o'er; And daily by mail her letter Comes with its wail of care. 'Oh look in the dresser, lovey, And send me that 'rat' of hair.'

Pond in her beautiful patience. When resting by lake or sea. She turns from her latest novel With ever a thought for me; And so, in the morning early, Her postal is handed in: 'Look on the bureau, darling, And send me that green hatpin.'

Ever from where she wanders, Lake, or valley, or hill, She shows in her dreamy dalliance She knows I am living still— For morning and noon and evening, Faithful her letters pour, 'Now don't you forget to water That rubber plant by the door.'

SHEEP DIPPING LAW DISCUSSED BY MR. MORRIS

Editor Guard:—I had my say some time ago on this question of dipping sheep, according to the new law, but the article published in a recent issue of the Guard, quoted from the Rural Spirit, is about the limit for jumbling the facts. The facts are that long years ago a good and sensible law was passed that required all scabby sheep to be dipped and gave inspectors authority to dip at the owners' expense any flocks whose owners might neglect or refuse to years ago, if there is a single scabby entirely eradicated in Lane county years ago. If there is a single scabby flock of sheep in Lane county the old law was all that was required, but the writer seriously doubts the existence of a case of scabbies in this county. I have asked more than a score of sheep men here in south Lane and not one of them has even seen a case of scab in sheep in ten or twelve years.

Not one of these men would tolerate the disease in his flock and they keep nothing but sound sheep. Neither would they tolerate scabby flocks in the community and any one of them can detect the disease as easily as these experts. Now we claim that it is up to these chaps to locate some diseased sheep or shut up.

Furthermore, I challenge any or all of these inspectors to give the name and address of the owner of a flock of diseased sheep in Lane county, and who has neglected or refused to dip his sheep. No man with a grain of intelligence will champion a law requiring sheep that are not only sound but absolutely beyond reach of any source of infection, to be dipped, and that under surveillance of an inspector at \$5 per.

One thing more—this almost daily repetition in the state and county papers of these statements about Lane county sheep being diseased and their owners evading the law is calculated to turn buyers away from a locality where only sound sheep are kept, and where sheep owners would never attempt to evade any law that is just, not to say to their advantage.

Men who have not had a scabby flock in fifteen years allowed themselves to be scared into dipping their flocks at considerable expense for absolutely nothing. I have just talked with the wife of a well-known sheep farmer of this county, and she tells me that while she has as much experience with sheep, having herded and worked with a flock badly diseased many years ago, she has not seen a case of scabbies in 25 years, nor heard of one in the community for at least fifteen years. Another well-known sheepman in the extreme southern end of the county declares he will not dip unless absolutely forced to do so, and further, that they have never had a case of scab in that part of the county.

Now unless these inspectors can produce some actually diseased sheep somewhere in Lane or Linn counties, it will be in order for the sheep men to combine and bring suit for damages. Now then, trot out your scabby sheep or shut up about them. S. B. MORRIS.

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