### NEWS ITEMS U. S. LUMBERMEN PLAN EXPANSION OF MARKETS IN DEVASTATED EUROPE Of General Interest

# Government August Crop

A summary of the August crop report for the state of Oregon, as compiled by the bureau of crop estimates, U. S. department of Agriculture, is as follows:

About Oregon

Winter wheat — Preliminary esti-mate, 12,500,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 16,200,000 bushels.

Spring wheat—August 1 forecast, 4,460,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 3,825,000 bushels. Oats-August 1 forecast, 14,400,000 bushels; production last year, final es-

timate, 16,060,000 bushels.

Barley-August 1 forecast, 4,600,-000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 4,680,000 bushels.

Potatoes-August 1 forecast, 6, 790,-000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 5,520,000 bushels.

Hay-August 1 forecast, 1,820,000 tons; production last year, final esti-mate, 1,870,000 tons.

Pasture — August 1 condition 99, compared with the ten-year average of

Apples—August 1 forecast, 1,210,-000 barrels; production last year, final estimate, 1,043,000 barrels. Prices-The first price given below

is the average on August 1 this year, and the second, the average on August 1 last year:

Wheat, 90 and 87 cents per bushel. Corn, 80 and 85. Oats, 42 and 42. Potatoes, 80 and 68. Hay, \$10.20 and 8.70 per ton. Eggs, 24 and 23 cents per dozen.

### Nearly One-Fourth of County's Students Attend High School

"If Benton county had had eight more students in the high school last year, one-fourth of all the school children in that county would have been attending high school. That is to say, practically one pupil in every four who attended school in Benton county last year, was a high school student," asid Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. A. Churchill, recently. This in-formation is contained in the annual report of County Superintendent Roy E. Cannon, which was recently filed with the state department of education.

The fact that any county in Oregon are almost equally encouraging. Mr. Churchill believes that the increased attendance in the high schools is due to a considerable extent to their standardization, and to the new high school tuition fund law which provides free tuition to high school students.

## Settlers to Get \$92,648.13 for

Moro-The bill recently introduced by Representative Sinnott, and passed

## Chicago - The government will co-operate with the lumber manufacturers of the United Sttes in sending abroad a corps of experts to study the condi-tion of European lumber markets with a view to a great expansion of the

Report for Oregon is August crop rethe most important conferences ever held in American business history, for the conference marked the opening of steps for co-operation between the na-tion's business men and the govern-ment itself for the extension of Amer-

Part of the result of the conference will be the urging of the immediate passage of the Webb bill, now pending in congress, to remove any question of the legality of the organization by lumber manufacturers and other groups of business men of foreign sales agencies to secure and distribute orders for American goods to be sent to foreign countries.

## General's Daughter

**Gives Blood for Babies** 



### MISS HOUSTON SCOTT

Miss Houston Scott, fourteen-yearold daughter of General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States has one-fourth of its pupils enrolled in the high schools is considered a re-blood for serum to prevent infantile markable showing, in view of the fact that the United States as a whole, less than 7 per cent of the children get into the high school, according to the last report of the United States commis-sioner of education. The report of the United States commis-sioner of education. The attend-ance reports from many other counties order to encourage others to give their blood.

> Before taking up the question of how to organize the American lumber industry to secure the great volume of 25 cents a box. foreign lumber business that must come to the United States, even before the European war ends, detailed re-ports were given of the conditions abroad by the various interested or-Watermelons are only 2 cents a Forfeited Land Grant Lands ganizations, as well as from governmental agencies.

> > Two Idaho Lads Admit

## NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS; GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Portland-Wheat-Bluestern, \$1.17 per bushel; fortyfold, \$1.15; club, \$1.13; red fife, \$1.15; red Russian, \$1.12.

Milfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$26@ 26.50 per ton; shorts, \$29@29.50; rol-led barley, \$31.50@32.50. Corn—Whole, \$38 per ton; cracked,

\$39. Hay—Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$18.50@20 per ton; alfalfa, \$13.50 @ 14.50; wheat hay, \$13.50 @ 14.50; oat and vetch, \$12 @ 12.50; cheat, \$11; clover, \$10. Butter—Exchange prices: Cubes, extras, no bid; prime firsts, 26c per period; Lobhing prices: Prime extras

pound; Jobbing prices: Prime extras, 27j@30c; butterfat, No. 1, 27c; No. 2, 25c, Portland. Eggs - Oregon ranch, exchange

Eggs — Oregon ranch, exchange price, current receipts, 26½c per dozen. Jobbing prices: Oregon ranch, can-dled, 27¾@30c; selects, 32c. Poultry—Hens, 14@15c per pound; broilers, 16@17c; turkeys, live, 20 @22c; ducks, 10@14c; geese, 8@10c. Veal—Fancy, 2c per pound. Pork—Fancy, 2c per pound. Vegetables—Artichokes, 75c@\$1 per dozen; tomatoes, 40@75c per crate;

lozen; tomatoes, 40@75c per crate; cabbage, \$1.75 per hundred; garlic, 10c per pound; peppers, 5@6c; egg-plant, 7@8c; lettuce, 30@35c per dozen; cucumbers, 40@60c per box; peas, 4@5c per pound; beans, 4@7c; celery, 75@85c per dozen; corn, 10@ 25c per dozen.

Potatoes - Walla Walla, \$1.75@2 per sack.

Green fruits—Apples, new, \$1.25@ 1.75 per box; cantaloupes, 60c@\$1.75 per crate; peaches, 35@85c per box; watermelons, 14@14c per pound; figs, \$1@1.50 per box; plums 75c@ \$1.35; pears, \$1@2; apricots, \$1@ 1.25; grapes, \$1.50@1.75; blackber-ries, \$1.25; loganberries, \$1.50@1.75; casabas 20221c casabas, 2(d)21c.

Hops-1915 crop, 8@10c; 1916 contracts, nominal.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, fine, 23@ 26c; coarse, 30@32c; valley, 35c. Cascara bark-Old and new, 4½c per

pound. Cattle-Steers, prime light, \$6.75@ 6.90; prime heavy, \$6.75@7.10; good, \$5.75@6.25; choice, \$5.25@5.50; me-dium to good, \$4.50@5; ordinary to fair, \$4@4.50; heifers, \$3.50@5.75; bulls, \$3.50@7.50. Hogs - Prime light, \$9.70@9.75; prime strong weights, \$9.70@9.75; good to prime mixed, \$9.50@9.65; rough heavy packing, 8.65@8.75; pigs and skips, 8.50@9.10. Sheep - Spring lambs, \$8@8.25; pound

dressed women it will be necessary to And skips, 5.50(25.10. Sheep — Spring lambs, \$8(28.25; common, \$5.50(26; choice yearlings, \$6(25; good, \$5.50(25.75; choice wethers, \$6(26.25; choice ewes, \$5(20); 5.25; common ewes, \$2.50(23). establish a standard for the woman who may be in doubt as to what she

day business of life.

to it.

But in order that our streets may

The first consideration is that wom-

she lacks the proper dress. Such an

obstacle will cease to exist. A second consideration, of great importance, lies in the fact that the street is not the

Show Waning of Summer Season. Spokane-The passing of the cherry, apricot, blackcap and red raspberry shows that the summer season is wan-

ing. The novelties in the store are fresh figs at 30 cents a dozen, Malaga grapes at 30 cents a box, and dark grapes at

Peaches both from California and

Watermelons are only 2 cents a pound, while good sized cantaloupes can be obtained for a nickel, and somewhat larger ones at four for a quarter. Prime pears from the Wenatchee district, perfect in color and shape,

## Standardizing the Street Suit



A movement has recently been place for conspicuous clothes. launched by women of affairs, whose ugly inference is certain to be drawn opinions are worth while, to standard- when any woman dresses so as to atize the street suit. For smart women, tract everyone's attention on gifted with a correct sense of clothes, street. She is believed to be either such a movement was not needed. cearse or a fool. They may be relied upon to be quite

Standardizing the street sult will not uniformly garbed in rather plain, beau-tifully shaped and faultlessly made suits, because there is endless room tifully shaped and faultlessly made suits, because there is choices tools that it was in his mother's hut that tailored suits when their affairs make for variety in making. The smart suit it necessary for them to walk in the streets. For them the street suit has It is a smooth-faced cloth in a dark other old men, who refused to believe been standardized for years. It is in- mixture, with brown predominating, that Mrs. Wilson was Doctor Livingconspicuous as to color and conserva-tive as to style, made to get about in lored coat is off, one discovers a trim with him; he always came alone," they when conducting the ordinary everyskirt with an entirely new manage- said-remembered him and told of him ment of the belt and actual pockets, through the interpreter. The discreppatterned after the saddlebag pockets ancies between their version and that which have been one of the pretty of the blographers were, Mrs. Wilson fancies of fashion. But these are said, of great interest. The old chief's make a better showing of tastefully stitched flat to the skirt instead of claim that Doctor Livingstone died in hanging free. The handsome costume his mother's hut arose from the fact should wear, and to call her attention blouse is of brown chiffon over lace that, while his followers had gone with a vest of delicate brocade. For shead to build him a grass hut, he beanother occasion a plain tailored came so ill that he had to rest under blouse might be worn. This is the sort the eaves of a native hut, dying afteren are getting together more than ever before in clubs and other organizations, of suit that it is proper to wear for ward in the grass one that had been church and for the street, the two built for him. in the interest of progress. If they establish the custom of wearing the tailored suit for almost any occasion never seem to try to outshine any no woman will stay at home because other.

Julia Bottomby

### DAUGHTER OF LIVINGSTONE SEES PLACE WHERE HE DIED.

VISITS SACREDSPOT

Brick Memorial Has Been Erected in Inclosure Where the Heart of the Great Explorer and Missionary Was Buried.

Mrs. Livingstone Wilson, only surviving child of Dr. David Livingstone, the explorer, recently made a journey to Old Chitambo, where her father's heart was buried. Old Chitambo is northeast of Rhodesia, a cleared space in the heart of the bush, and it took over a month to reach it from Capetown. At New Chitambo, which is 55 miles farther on, Mrs. Wilson was going to stay with her son, who is a medical missionary, and her daughter, who is a nurse.

At the Victoria falls, discovered by her father, she secured a photograph showing the point from which he caught the first glimpse of this great rush of water. At Broken Hill she was met by her daughter and later by her son, and they trekked to Chitambo with 60 carriers, a native teacher acting as interpreter.

In the native villages as they passed through they excited much interest, says the London Times. In one their hair aroused the curiosity of the native women, and when they let it down to show them the women ran shrieking away, fearing it was snakes growing on their heads. At another native village the chief brought all the sick natives that Doctor Wilson might prescribe for them, but he made some difficulties by insisting on taking a dose of every medicine which was ordered for his people. The narrow canoes, the unsafe native bridges of stocks, the thwarts of which had been eaten by white ants, and the fear of mudholes and crocodiles when the travelers were carried in hammocks across the riv-

An

the

ers made the journey adventurous, At Old Chitambo an old chief called Chitend, from another village, claimed

The old men declared that they remembered his followers building a stockade around the hut while they embalmed the body in salt and brandy. burying the heart under a great tree, at the other side of which old Chitambo, the chief of the viliage, who had had a great respect for the explorer, was afterward buried. The explorer's body, as is well known, was borne a thousand miles through the forest tobe sent to England by his faithful native followers, Jacob Wainwright, the best-known of these, had asked the old chief to keep the grass always burned close around the tree at Chitambo, so

ate, which now awaits the President's signature, ap-propriates a total of \$92,648.13 to reimburse settlers who entered upon the land of The Dalles Military Road company in 1867, and subsequently lost the land and improvements.

The grant was declared forfeited by quently vested the title in the based of Oregon Land company, successors to the road company. The bill contains a proviso that not more than 5 per cent of the amounts recovered shall be paid of the last week. The story of the shooting and the flight of the boys is almost un-

The total number of claims allowed is 67 and the amounts range from \$300 to \$2000 each. Thirteen of the claimants are dead and 27 have removed to parts unknown.

### Forest "Test" Fire Set.

Baker-Setting fires in the Minam National forest to keep his lookout men in training is the unique method inaugurated by Forest Supervisor Ephraim Barnes. A brush fire was set near Sanger, at a point visible to look-outs but to none of the other fighting force. Precautions were taken to keep rangers and lookout men ignorant of the real cause of the fire, and when the smoke was first sighted word was flashed by the nearest lookout to the fire-chaser at Eagle Forks, bringing a man to the scene within two hours.

### Widows to Get \$13,511.

Salem-Nineteen widows of Marion Salem—Nineteen widows of Marion conty will be paid \$13,511 due them under the Widows' Pension act of 1913, as a result of a recent decision of the Oregon Supreme court sustain-ing the Circuit court's ruling that the ing the Circuit court's ruling that the 19 applicants were entitled to relief. The County court ordered the pensions paid after withholding payment for three years. Mrs. Eva Maude Wolfe, one of the applicants, will receive a total of \$1715 in back pension.

Car Shortage is Serious.

ing freight car shortage are adopted, tes, near Parral, on July 9, and was the Oregon Public Service commission buried near there. While the report has demanded that the company fur-nish needed facilities to Oregon pro-to Mexico City, it received little creducers and shippers.

Twin Falls, Ida,-Harold and Lynn Lovelace, brothers, ages 12 and 11, respectively, are in custody here, charged by their own confession with the government, and the courts subsequently vested the title in the Eastern Hamill, a teacher from Carson, Nev.,

> They had traveled about 120 miles with Hamill's horse and light wagon, with Hamil's horse and light wagon, sleeping in the sage brush, without bedding and thinly clad. They had with them supplies which they had taken from Hamil's house, also eight guns and revolvers of various kinds. They had also stolen guns and other things from ranchers along the way. At the inquest Tuesday the verdict was that Hamill met his death from a shortage will result in high prices for bullet from a rifle in the hands of Lynn Lovelace. His elder brother Harold is held as instigator and accessory. Neither the mother nor their stepfather, a man named Pennywell, can be located.

### Spain Increases Army.

Madrid-An increase in the Spanish army to 180,000 men on peace footing is provided for in a military reorganization bill which soon will be present-ed to parliament by the minister of

permit rapid mobilization of 40 men. The project provides for officers sufficient for a reserve army of 600,-.000.

### Villa May Be Dead Again.

of Villa was received here Tuesday by Southern Pacific company face disas-ter and ultimate bankruptcy unless im-mediate measures to relieve the grow-ing freight car abortage are relevant. dence at the local consulate.

Murder of Nevada Professor are tempting at 30 cents a dozen. Spring chickens are plentiful and

many people, especially if of southern extraction, think they are improved if accompanied with a dish of sweet potatoes of which the first of the present season are now retailing at 10 cents a pound

### Sugar Drops Again; This Time 25c.

Tacoma-Sugar took a drop of 25 cents a hundred Tuesday, and granulat-ed cane is now quoted at \$7.85. The decline affects all grades. This is the third drop in sugar in the last two weeks. Dealers expect perhaps one or two more small declines as the new sugar again this winter.

Idaho huckleberries, the big blue mountain berries, are on the local market. They are in excellent condition and sell for 15 cents a pound. All kinds of grapes are now to be had. Plenty of plums and peaches are on the The best of the peaches still market. The best of come from California.

For the first time in several weeks there is a plentiful supply of tomatoes on hand, but many of them are still a little green. The price is \$1.25 a box and they are due for a drop. Sweet corn is still scarce. Cantaloupes were almost cleaned up because of the great demand. Standards are quoted at \$1.50 and ponies at \$1.40 a crate. Eggplant from Prosser is selling at

Sc a pound.

Prune Market Remains Dormant. Roseburg, Or .- That the prune market is dormant at present, with no in-El Paso-A new report of the death dication of revival, was the statement made here by a number of the leading buyers. "The prune growers of Doug-las county and California have placed their crop on a 6-cent basis," said one buyer, "and the Eastern distributors have refused to pay that price." An-other said several carloads had been purchased for 7 cents, but recent offers had not exceeded 6. Because of this, local dealers are making little effort to contract for the Douglas county crop. It at the front.



In the Gay Career of Ribbon

ion are surely to be found in the pretup like perennial flowers at the ribbon counter. This particular locality is like a flower garden in the department store, and gay and lovely ribbons lure women as the honeysuckle lures the bee. Ribbons are the loveliest product of the looms, and perhaps they inspire the designers to make for them a career of endless little gayeties in apparel. Anyway, there is an endless procession of them to help add

charm to everyday life. They make the most appreciated gifts that cost less than anything else of equal beauty.

Two breakfast caps and a negligee calculated to gladden the hearts of everyone at the morning meal are shown in the picture. They are all of pink satin ribbon, which takes dainty lace as a companion in each of the caps. At the left a cap of plain satin ribbon has a narrow frill of point d'esprit about the face and a skeleton cap crocheted pink silk floss over it. The two are tacked together, rosette of six loops and an end finishes

The little breakfast jacket is made of wide pink satin ribbon with the silk floss. A seam extends along the shoulders and down the top of the sleeves. A ruche made of narrow spiendidly. finishes all the edges, and a frill of wider ribbon stands up about the neck. pale pink, yellow, and green are fashioned of flowers made of baby ribbon. They are placed at each side of row satin ribbon.

In the cap at the right strips of ribbon are joined in shirred seams to the sum they were to take care of. Cermake a circlet for the crown. This circlet is gathered along one edge, protest and the courts have ruled that forming the center of the crown. A a man isn't entitled to pay for handing frill of lace is pulled to the other edge, himself what he already has. Loops and ends of baby ribbon are set over the lace at the end of each shirred seam, and a rosette with many falling loops made of it is set at the center of the crown. None of these tery, "have fired another torpedo at is difficult to make,

Julia Bottom leg

hat it might escape the dangers of forest fires.

Afterward the tree was struck by lightning, and the present memorial, in sloping brick, with a cross at the summit-the slope being made to prevent elephants brushing their trunks against it-was erected in the bush with an avenue cleared in front of it. Here was placed a book on which big game hunters and explorers who penetrated thus far might note their names,

World's Greatest Banana Zone, Costa Rica, the greatest banana country of the western hemisphere, produces more bunches of the fruit of the Musa Sapientium than any other single country on the American continent. It exports from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bunches. Nearly 300 square miles of land are included in the banana zone, though not all this tract is under cultivation. During the past few years there seems to be a falling off in the yield of the banana, due partly to a disease whose origin and elimination are yet unsolved problems, although the subject of much scientific study and investigation. Nevertheless new plantations are being made at various points in ty things made of ribbon that spring edges overcast together with pink the fruit districts, while much of the abandoned lands are being planted in cacao. This latter product is thriving

Last Word in Thrift.

The proverbial thrift of wealthy Wreaths made of tiny blossoms in New Yorkers has been thwarted by the courts. Two men who were executors of a will, covering a large estate, were under that will trustees of about the front and on the sleeves. The \$400,000. When they turned in their jacket fastens with long ties of nar- account they charged the regular commission for the difficult and costly labor of handing over to themselves tain heirs, equally thrifty, entered a

### Prophets and Submarines.

"The U-boats of unbelief," says Rev. John Fox of the New York presbythe Bible." Be that as it may, Jonah's whale was the first to operate under the water and derive a prophet therefrom.-Judge.