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Poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks

Mr. Halloran stopped, and began

"There's Irish, Frinch, Eyetalians, Poles, Germans, Rooslans, Greeks—an' ain't it queer I disremimber the other wan? There's Irish, Frinch-"

"Maybe 'twas Americans," suggested Mrs. Halloran.

"Sure, that's lt," sald her husband. "I couldn't think."

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## HONOR CHAMPIONS Idaho Experiment Station Man Writes

Oregon Gives Welcome to Her Athletic Sons.

#### THREE WIN AT OLYMPIC EVENTS

Thousands Witness Big Parade on Portland Streets-Number of Trophies to Favorites.

Portland, Sept. 15.-Crowds of aurel leaves, more modern and spectacular, of course, than the simple oken of victory of ancient Greece, were pressed upon the brows of Ore gon's victorious athletes last night on the triumphal return of Smithson, Gilbert and Kelly from the Olympic games in London.

All Oregon joined in the demonstration, and no Olympic winner, even in the days when poets sang of heroes and of men who sailed from the shores of Troy to bring back honor, ever received a more royally enthusiastic welcome on his home coming. On their journey across the ontinent honors and attentions were eaped upon them, and on their entrance into the borders of their native state admiring multitudes conended to do them homage.

In Portland last night enthusiasm reached a elimax in a gorgeous pageant, rivalling in spectacular brilliancy and display any similar scene that has been presented in this city. Aged men and women participated, children took part and small boys yelled themselves hoarse in an intoxi cation of admiration.

The most spectacular feature of the demonstration was the big parade Thousands of persons witnessed it and thousands cheered it as it passed. In every street through which the parade passed sidewalks were lined, while windows and every available

point of vantage were crowded.

In addition to the individual trophy resented by the City of Portland to the boys, each has also been the recipi ent of a handsome trophy-the gift of each respective Oregon town claiming one of the boys as a native Baker City on Sunday night pre-sented Dan J. Kelly with a loving cup of beauteous design, and last night Forrest C. Smithson received a similar trophy as the gift of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club Charles L. McNary, of Salem, on be-half of the citizens of the capital. presented Alfred C. Gilbert with an-

As an additional honor, Dr. Morrison, on behalf of the Multnomah Athletic Club, announced that that institution had voted a life membership to each of the victorious trio.

#### REPUBLICANS WIN.

### Four Years.

oublicans carried Maine yesterday "There's Irish, Frinch, Eyetalians, by about 8,000 plurality, as against that his best yields had been thirty-poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks and 8064 in 1906. At midnight repairs, however, with the statement turns for governor from 468 out of 519 cities, towns and plantations give Bert M. Fernald (Rep.), 72,177; Obadiah Gardiner (Dem.), 64,993. The same places in 1904 gave Cobb (Rep.). 75,334; Davis (Dem.), 49,416. The remaining places in 1904 gave Cobb 1630, Davis 730. The missing towns, which are small, four years go cast 1630 Republican votes and o Democratic

The Democratic vote increased more than 13,000 over that of 1904, while the Republican vote fell off about 2500. The Republican plurality is the smallest recorded in a presidential year in 25 years. The two parties split even in the

20 cities, each capturing 10. The voting was particularly heavy in the rural districts, owing largely to the popularity of Mr. Gardiner among the farmers as head of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, the

emocrats making large gains. All four Republican candidates for congress were elected, and for state auditor Charles P. Hatch, Republican, of Augusta, defeated his opponent.

### Cholera Proves Deadly.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—It is announced officially that from noon September 12 until noon yesterday there were 256 cases of cholera and 64 deaths in this city. The mortality since the beginning of the epidemic is over 25 per cent. One of the victime was a tenso belonging tims yesterday was a tenor belonging to the famous choir of St. Alexandre-Nevsky, who was stricken after the service. A council of physicians has recommended the closing of the sa-loons at 5 o'clock on workdays, as alcoholics are especially susceptible to the disease.

#### Harriman Makes Big Profit.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-The net earn-Southern Pacific railroads for the the cases of both, however, the gross earnings showed a material decrease as compared with last year. A good showing in net earnings was brought about by a material reduction in operating expenses.

Take Evidence on Merger. Salt Lake City, Sept. 15.-In the ederal court here an order was enman Pacific railway lines.

ALASKA WHEAT.

Concerning It.

By R. E. Hyslop, Agronomist, University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, Moscow, On account of the numerous in quiries coming into our station, we find it necessary to issue this pres-

bulletin concerning the so-called "Alaska" wheat,

This wheat, when given ample field space or conditions favorable to the individual plant, has a branching head borne on a rather tough straw at a height of between four and five feet. The mesh bears two and three kernels. When grown under close field conditions the head tends to be much smaller, branches less, and the mesh bears from one to two kernels, very seldom three. If heads grown under these conditions alone were examined the impression would be obtained that this wheat never bears but two kernels to the mesh, a mistake which some writers appear to have made.

The beards, while not numerous are dark in color and considerably stronger than we find on our common wheats, but not so long or stiff as those found on the durums or macaroni wheats. The normal kernel i light in color, short and plump, with an unusually open groove, which al-lows the kernel to be easily broken in threshing. A cross-section shows the interior to be white and powdery. with comparatively little horny starch The shrunken kernels naturally are harder.

Taking everything into considera tion, I am led to conclude that this is the Egyptian or Miracle wheat, a Poulard, and that it belongs to that variety of the Egyptian known as Eldorado, which is very closely related to the seven-headed variety.

The Poulards are peculiarly adapted

to dry regions, but never have been grown to any extent in America Their yields have never proved to be of such a nature as to warrant their extensive growth, even for stock food And the inferiority of the flour pro-duced from them has prevented their use to any extent for the production of bread.

The high yields claimed for the

wheat in this section of the country, in some cases 277 bushels per acre are fabulous. One of the promoters states that from one head of the wheat he obtained seven pounds from these seven pounds he produced 1545 pounds, or a yield in round num-bers of 220 fold. It is from these figures that the yields noted in the various papers, and in the circular of the Adams-Hobe Seed Grain company, of Juliaetta, Idaho, are com-puted. To show the ridiculousness of computing yields in this way, we determined in a couple of cases, the number of grains produced from one seed of Little Club grown under favorable conditions in our breeding plat. One plant produced 1176; the other 1800 kernels. Now, reasoning as this seed company has done, if we should plant one bushel of this Little Club to the acre, we would obtain 1176 or 1800 bushels. This would be a rather high yield, even for Idaho.

This year the company had 700 acres in the wheat grown on different farms in this locality. A thirty-acre tract near Moscow, which was threshed in the middle of August, Mr. Adams stated at that time acre. that his stands were poor in every case. But considering the large acre age, the fact that several different farmers grew the crop, and the effect of a close stand, noted above, we must take this as an indication, at least. the yielding power of the wheat. This, however, would not be considered an extra large yield for this country.

The analysis of the wheat upon which the company appears to base its hopes amounts to practically nothing in determining the bread-making quality of the flour. It is true, that bluestem wheat, which analyzes higher in protein than Little Club, makes better quality of flour, but it is also true that macaroni wheat, which alyzes higher in protein than Blue-stem, makes a lower class of flour, and consequently is discriminated against by the miller. The low-grade flours turned out from our mills usually show a higher protein content than the patent. Corn has considerthan the patent. Corn has considerable protein, but the chemist seems unable to find any gluten (that all essential part of a good flour). Even if the chemist had found a high gluten content in "Alaska" wheat, we would still not be justified in concluding that the wheat would make a good quality of flour. The proof of the wheat is in the bread it will make promised to have a milling test made.

promised to have a milling test made Upon our request the company has soon. Until this test is made. ever, we must assume that the wheat will make no better flour under the name of "Alaska" than it did when known as "Wheat of Miracle."

In spite of all the beautiful stories which have been written concerning the origin of this wheat, regardless of the many wonderful things which have been imagined about its quality, and taking into consideration the impression as to yield, which has so skillfully been thrown broadcast throughout the American continent by ngs of the Union Pacific and the this seed company, who advertise their wheat for sale at \$20 per bushel, we month of July were the largest that either of these roads has reported for that month in their history. In the prevailing market price of our the prevailing market price of our have yet to find any point of merit common varieties.

Southern Beaten Buscuit. One quart sifted flour, one-half coffee

cup of lard, one-half pint milk, one level tenspoonful salt. Rub flour, salt and lard together until smooth, then add milk. Beat twenty minutes, or until the dough blisters and pops when pulled apart. Roll out about a quarter ered vesterday appointing Sylvester of an inch thick, cut with small bis-miner to take evidence in the suit of he United States government against Bake twenty minutes in rather hot the so-called merger of the Harri- oven.. This quantity makes about thirty biscuits.

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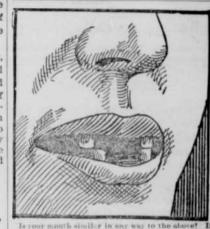
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