EFFECTS OF WAR ON FRUIT PRICES STILL UNCERTAIN

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21.-Just northwestern apple crop depends in States on August 1 at slightly below all other portions of the country, but turned to Spokane this week after October I, the government's estimate land Journal. attending the twentieth annual con- of the crop was 46.6 per cent, and "Why, southwestern Oregon is vention of the International Apple there may be a like drop before Oc- veritable Colorado. It is full of rich Shippers' association at Boston and lober 1 in this year's figures, alminerals waiting to be taken out and subsequently making a tour of the though there are no apparent presleading market centers of the east ent prospects generally, as was the and middle west.

a hopeful view that we shall be able 1912; also October 1, 1913; to market our supply successfully under existing conditions, provided the growers refrain from consigning their crops and avoid a stampede, If we move the fruit of the northwest in an orderly way there should be no disaster.

Effects of War Unknown

"The future will be determined largely by further developments. It is useless to forecast specific effects of the war. The distributors are going right ahead to place themselves in the most commanding position possible, whatever turn offairs may take. For instance, S. B. Moomaw, our European general agent, left New York for Liverpool on the steamship Cedric of the White Star line last Friday, going to England to open our London office, where he will be in position to supply us with direct and immediate information of developments which may effect our exports or the general trend of our distribution of apples.

"The present sentiment of the fruit men of the east is that Nova Scotia and Maine and other districts which have been heavy exporters in the past may not be able to send many, if any, apples abroad, in which event that supply may be thrown back into the United States. This, of course, will have a tendency to put barrelled apples on a lower price basis, and to the extent that we compete with barrelled apples we may have this lower priced product to contend with-if, of course, the war does actually operate to force their tonuage into our territory at a lower price, as suggested. Western Canada is also looking to the United States as an outlet, it is reported.

Generous Production in Sight "With this condition is coupled

generous production of apples throughout the United States generally. The crop appears to be a lit tle less, howeven than in 1912, and may be further reduced before harvest season. But there are not going to be many, if any, speculators, eash buyers or heavy orders the year. The dealers are going to purchase from hand to mouth until they know more about the present situation and its ramifications. In consequence, there must be a wider distribution to markets as fast as, but no faster than, the dealers can ab. respondent. sorb the fruit. It would be folly for us in the northwest to place any large quantities of our crop in the hands of men in the east who have no personal interest in it.

"This year's big production, unaffeeted by the war situation, would crowded all day with all manner of have meant fair or moderate prices conveyances, many drawn by dogs an ! for northwestern fruit, and I still believe that we can obtain them if we can keep the supply under control and only distribute it to those who can safely and profitably buy it out-

May Open New Channels

"The war may have the effect of opening and developing new channels of trade, but here again the possibilities are yet to be ascertained. There are large importations of Spanish grapes and other foreign fruits into this country under ordinary conditions. Whether shipments of such fruits will be diminished and their places filled by our own fruitor whether neutral foreign countries will have to concentrate their shipments upon the United States is still a matter for future determination.

"South America has been proposed suggestion has its oppealing features but, on the other hand, South America will not be able to export products to Europe which she has been across country. accustomed to sending there, and will either have to look elsewhere for strong force of Belgian artillery an outlet herself to do without that which punished them severely. Late: revenue.

ing kept open to merchant vessels. and prospects of that seem to be favorable at the present time.

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ESTIMATES OF 1914 APPLE CROP

"If there is any demoralization of states show a decrease in the per-the apple market, it will come from centage column compared with the the growers themselves," declared same date a year ago. Below is a Mr. Robbins. "Notwithstanding the table showing the apple crop condi-Aug. Aug. Oct

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Rhode Island	79	78	68	
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New York		42	66	
New Jersey		52	53	
Pennsylvania		43	52	
Delaware	80	43	78	
Maryland .		39	71	
Virginia	75	37	84	
W. Virginia		13	82	
N. Carolina.	. 76	37	78	
S. Carolina		32	64	
Georgia	75	47	63	
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Ohio		32	53	
Indiana	39	67	46	
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S. Dakota		81	55	
Nebraska		66	56	
Kansas		40	70	
Kentucky		60	70	
Tennessee	62	47	80	
Alabama	59	43	60	
Mississippi _	53	55	62	
Louisiana	60	72	70	
Texas		55	72	
Oklahoma		53	73	
Arkansas		58	74	
Montana	75	71	92	
Wyoming	90	86		
Colorado	88	79	80	
New Mexico		75	80	
Arizona		80	90	
Utah	. 95	84	88	
Nevada	75	70	97	
Idaho		83	94	
Washington	84	76	85	
Oregon	75	85	87	
California	80	60	86	
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BRUSSELS FULL OF REFUGEES FROM TOWNS

LONDON, Aug. 21, 3.10 a. m .-Brussels is filled with refugees from surrounding towns, despite the large somewhat worried, either over the numbers who left the city for Ghent condition of his wife or the outcome and Ostend during the past few days," says the Daily Chronicle's Ghent cor-

VThe plight of most of the refugees have been fired by the Prussians. The last June. roads leading into Brussels have been others by girls, women and aged peasants. Most of these people have lost everything. Few of them have any lucky who succeeded in saving a single horse or a cow. Most of them tell of German barbarities but it is

"Military men characterize the German force which is moving acros, Belgium as overwhelming, saying it consists of at least two or three army corps. The advance of this huge force is covered over the entire 30 mile front by a screen of cavalry. The Germans had no difficulty in taking Louvain, which was virtually undefended.

"In the high wooded country be tween Louyain and Brussels the Germans found an excellent defensive poas fertile territory for us, and the sition. Having occupied Louvain the Germans pushed forward with great celerity, the cavalry opening out in fan shaped formation spreading

"At one point they ran into in the day a Belgian scouting force "Much depends upon the seas he- reached Louvain and found it unoccu pled but received orders to fall back because of the danger of being out flanked annihilated."

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MINERAL RESOURCES YOUTH ACCUSED OF SOUTHERN OREGON ABOUT AVEGAGE SOURCE OF WEALTH

case a year ago. Only a few of the inum and iron. Thorium and anti-

"Last year the United States fornished only a fraction of the world's nickel supply, yet Oregon and Washington alone with proper development could produce over half.

"Most of the world's platinum sup-1914, 1913, 1912, 1913, ply comes from the Ural mountains. 47 Due to the war, it has advanced in 40 price from \$40 to \$60 an ounce. Ore-24 gon has enough platinum to supply 5 the world

"Thorium, used in coating gas mantels, is found in southern Oregon. 34 It brings \$250 a ton on the market. 57 The common every-day stones you 53 use between the streetear tracks here 40 in Portland are full of iron which 41 can be drawn out by the new pro-34 cesses at \$25 a ton less than it costs 12 to bring it from Pittsburg.

"Antimony, used in the making of 30 type, has advanced 300 per cent in 45 the last ten days. It can be produced for 6 cents a pound in Nevada 29 and brings 22 cents on the New York 60 market.

"If Oregon would wake up and be-49 gin developing these mineral resources she would have a production 00 of \$100,000,000 a year within five

Mr. Clapp deprecates the work of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology.

MRS. INNES NOW IN CUSTODY AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 21 .- Mrs. Vic tor E. Innes, who with her husband, was arrested Toesday evening at their home near Deerhorn, this county, on a charge of murder in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, of Atlanta, Ga., was brought to Eugene this afternoon, by deputy Sheriff D. A. Elkins, who has been spending the past two days in the vicinity of the Innes home. Mrs. hotel in charge of Mrs. Margaret Beller, a trained nurse, who will remain with her until the requisition granted by Governor Colquitt of Texas arrived. Mrs. Innes is very nervous, bordering on prostration, according to

Sheriff Parker, and her condition will not permit of her being placed in jail. Innes who is in jail still maintains a stolid silence and appears to be

of the charges placed against him. Officers who returned from the Innes home refused to state the result of their investigations. They would is pitiable," the correspondent adds. neither deny or affirm that they were 'Many are camped in the public looking for the three trunks shipped square whose homes in the suburbs out of San Antonio, Tex., some time

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned will apply to the city council at its meeting to be held Septem money. The peasant is considered ber 1st, 1914, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on lot 11, block 20, evident that a majority of these tales city of Medford for a period of six Sparta Building, Medford months.

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KIDNAPPING MAIDEN

The department of agriculture es- "The mineral resources of Oregon last night abducted Miss Sadie Brod. Red Cross, whence they fired on the Legal blanks tor sale at the Mall how the European war will effect the timates the apple crop of the Unded are beyond comparison with almost hurst, 17 years old, a nurse, and fled French. with her to San Jose in an automoa large measure upon the growers the big crop of 1912. The average Oregon people seem to have no interthemselves, according to J. H. Rob- this year is 61.5 per cent, compared est in them nor care a straw for their other warrant, issued at the same bins, general manager of the North to 52.2 on the same date in 1913, development," asserts C. W. Clapp, time by Judge Crist in police court, Pacific Fruit Distributors, who re- and 65.8 in 1912. One year ago, on formerly of Reno. Nev., in the Port- on the affidavit of Detective De in Guerra of the city force.

Miss Broadhurst, her mother and the two prisoners, all will return to San Francisco. The girl says she is fond of Bezelle, but does not went to marry him yet. Her mother is not anxious to prosecute.

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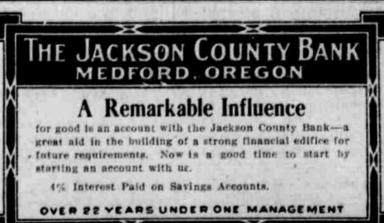
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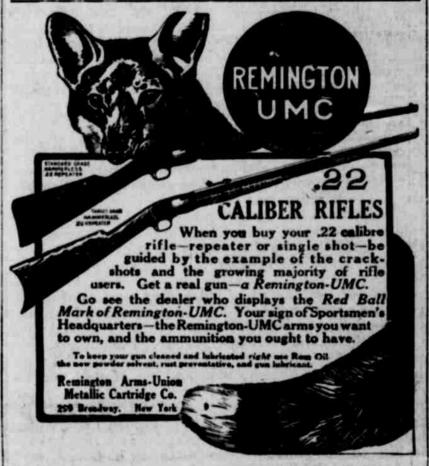
Belfort by way of Paris says: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Ang. 21. have been particularly bloody for the captured from the Germans. They -Kidnaping and assaults to commit Germans, who knowing the French were taken today to Belfort where murder are charged in a warrant is- would spare as much as possible the crowds of curious townspeople gathsued here today for the arrest of Alastians and their property, hid ered to see them." Charles J. Bezelle, 18 years old, who himselves in houses protected by the

"The French directed a violent rifle AROUND MUELHAUSEN and artillery fire on their assailants causing a verifable carnage. Every LONDON, Aug. 21, 5:25 a. m .- A German leaving these houses was shot

"A battery of six guns with their "The battle around Muelhausen caissons filled with ammunition were

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