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With Medford Stop-Over

HOW TO ESTIMATE APPLE PRODUCTION FOR NORTHWEST

Quite a difference exists between the figures reported on the apple crop in the Northwest this season by the United States Department of Agriculture and the report of the statistical department of the Northwest Fruit Exchange, according to comparisons made by Mr. A. P. Bateham, vice president of the exchange. The department estimated 13,300,000 bushels of apples for the four Northwestern states as follows:

Montana, 900,000 bushels; Idaho, 1,500,000 bushels; Washington, 7,600,000; Oregon, 3,300,000 bushels.

The figures as presented by Mr. Bateham's final and official report total 8,505,000, divided in the states as follows:

Montana, 189,000 bushels; Idaho, 630,000 bushels; Washington, 6,363,000 bushels; Oregon, 1,323,000 bushels.

The publishing of these comparisons brought forth a statement from the department, saying that their figures might easily be erroneous in respect to the commercial crop owing to the policy they use of taking into consideration even the small, barnyard orchards, practically admitting that every farm in the United States had an apple orchard. This condition seems hard to understand, owing to the little or apparently no need for ascertaining and including the small hand-full-of-trees orchard, which in no way can materially affect the total supply and demand, owing to the home consumption or unmarketable condition of which probably most of this may be considered. However, to include what is admitted by the Department as uncommercial in the general estimate of merchantable apples is looked upon as decidedly unnecessary, especially in view of the fact that this over estimate may bear considerable relation to the market values.

Considering every apple in the country, whether merchantable or not and giving out a general estimate would naturally show decreased possibilities of demand.

The Department said in its reply that it desired the grower to realize that by investigation of recent years the department has learned that only about forty per cent of the total yield is commercial. It goes on to say that this year's estimate falls short of the figures of 1912 by about 25,000,000 bushels. This, in itself, means quite a difference, without subtracting the sixty per cent that will never reach the market.

The State Horticultural Society of Kansas, in a recent letter to the statistical department of the Exchange expresses itself as cognizant of the over-estimate of the crop by the government in their state, which has been estimated at three times greater than actual conditions indicate. That office joins the Exchange in its hopes that a more equal rating can be expressed in the reports as issued by the department in Washington.

SNOW HALTS WAR IN UPPER ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 25, 8:25 a. m.—A dispatch to the Central News from Lucerne, Switzerland, states that military operations in upper Alsace have been brought to a pause in consequence of the falls of snow in the mountains and floods in the valleys. Among the last reservists called up in the Alsace, according to the dispatch, are thirty Trappist monks from the Oelberg convent.

PIN HEAD AND HAT PIN

WOMAN suffrage leaders in the United States are evidently playing the same sort of politics that their militant sisters across the seas indulge in.

Lloyd-George was the staunch friend of suffrage in the British cabinet, as well as advocate of enlightened humanitarian policies, therefore the suffragettes showed their appreciation by dynamiting his home—because the national administration would not make equal suffrage a party issue.

Similarly, George E. Chamberlain, as governor and senator, has been the staunch champion of suffrage for many years, therefore the suffragists show their appreciation by sending a woman to Oregon to campaign against him because the national administration would not indorse a suffrage amendment.

In Oregon, Chamberlain championed equal suffrage in many campaigns long before it won friends enough to be enacted into law. In Washington, Chamberlain reported favorably upon a national suffrage amendment and championed it upon the floor of the senate in a ringing speech. He has been the suffrage leader in the senate.

In Medford, Chamberlain was the only senatorial candidate who ever championed suffrage from the platform, and many local women suffrage workers are actively seeking his defeat.

If Chamberlain was in England the suffragists would show their gratitude for many years of labor in their behalf by dynamiting his home and horsewhipping him in public. Being in America, they merely seek his political ruin.

Because President Wilson will not make equal suffrage a party issue, the suffragists seek his retirement. The fact that he has saved the women of America from heartaches by keeping the nation out of a bloody war is not nearly so important to these narrow-minded creatures as the fact that he refuses, as party leader, to disrupt his party by new issues at a time when party harmony is essential in carrying out the program he is pledged to.

In England the suffragists have dropped their militancy to support the administration in its war program.

In America the suffragists are militant in their efforts to defeat the administration in its peace program.

It is questionable whether the pin-head policy of the suffragists in America will advance their cause any better than the hat-pin policy of their sisters over the seas.

American Doctrines Not Outworn

It is time for all Americans to have a new baptism of faith in the old American creed of liberty and popular self-government. Until recently it was not the fashion in this country to approve of the institutions of royalty or of privileged aristocracy. But along with the growth of great fortunes in America there has been evolved a kind of snobbery that has sadly infected some American men and a great number of American women. There has been a shameless and disgraceful readiness to transfer American women plus money to the support of titles and hereditary privilege in Europe. The greatest and best things of England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy have been won in spite of the heavy handicap

of aristocracy and privilege in association with the military caste. The evils of aristocratic systems must not be ignored merely because many individual members of the aristocracy are virtuous, cultured and worthy members of society. Even the German emperor, despite his medieval fanaticism and assertion of divine authority, is a most interesting and attractive figure in his great versatility; and he stands out unquestionably, in American opinion, as the most popular of all hereditary rulers. But the systems that he represents do not make for the welfare of modern peoples, nor for their security and peace.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews.

"Little Landers" Live Without Worry

"A little land and a living surely is better than desperate struggle and wealth possibly," is the motto of a colony of 500 persons, known in Southern California as the "Little Landers," who form a co-operative agricultural community at San Ysidro, a short distance from San Diego," says the October Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. "The settlement is made up of families whose landholdings represent only what their members are capable of cultivating thoroughly and easily without employing help.

"A bringing together of social and intellectual advantages with husbandry is the principal idea back of the organization. Each person has an equal voice in the affairs of the colony, the business management of which is in the hands of a board of directors whose recommendations are voted upon and disposed of at town meetings. Intensive cultivation of the land in conjunction with a co-operative buying and marketing makes it possible for the people to derive a comfortable living from plots of ground which average two acres in size, the smallest piece being a quarter of an acre, and the largest seven acres. In joining the colony, the deed to an individual's land provides for its forfeiture if it is ever rented to Asiatics, Mexicans, or undesirable, or if its owner ever sells intoxicating liquors. The commissions from the sales of property form a public fund which is used for community development, such as the building of roads, planting of trees, or upkeep of public works. The community has its own institutions, possesses a park, and looks to the moral and educational advancement of its members. A clubhouse shelters a small library and also serves as a meeting place where classes in science, agriculture, and the Bible are held for the adults. The education of the children to a certain point is provided for by a community school.

"All the supplies needed by the various families, which have gathered there from every part of the United States, are kept at a general store, and portioned out as they are required. On the other hand the marketable products, which consist of vegetables, fruits, poultry, and similar produce, are collected daily from each producer and taken to San Diego where the colony operates its own retail market."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Two high-class milk cows. Must have high test and be large milkers, no poor cows considered. Box 30, Mail Tribune. 165

FOR RENT—Five room house lightly furnished, near Jackson school. 845 W. 2nd St. 165

FOR SALE—Cheap, no. 10 Remington typewriter. First-class condition. 417 1/2 Jay St. 162

WANTED—Jackson county alfalfa land for Southern California ranch land and Long Beach property. Owner will be in Medford for a few days and would like to meet owners of land. Agents please submit clear or nearly clear. Address Owner, care Mail Tribune, box 50. 161

FOR SALE—One sow, and pigs weighing from 40 to 50 pounds. Phone 374. 162

FOR RENT—Two room apartment nicely furnished for housekeeping, electric lights, bath, gas and phone \$12.00 per month, 223 West Main. 165

WANTED—Good, fresh or near fresh young cow. Box 55, care Mail Tribune. 161

WANTED—Family shipping furniture to Portland to take half of car. This will pay to investigate. Phone 573-X. 166

FOR SALE—One span of work horses cheap. Call Dr. Helms office, Medford. 162

FOR SALE—Cheap, 12 Belgian horses, 215 Washington, phone 640-J. 162

AUSTRALIANS SEIZE GERMAN PORTION OF NEW GUINEA

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3:25 p. m.—The official press bureau this afternoon issued the following statement:

"The admiralty announces that a telegram has been received from Vice Admiral Sir George Patey, stating that the town and the harbor of Friedrich Wilhelm, the seat of government of Kaiser Wilhelm's land (the name applied to the German portion of New Guinea), has been occupied by an Australian force without opposition.

"The armed forces of the enemy appear to have been concentrated at Herbertshoehoe, where they were annihilated.

at Frederick Wilhelm and a garrison at Friederich Wilhelm and a garrison has been established there."

PRZEMYSŁ GARRISON FORCED BACKWARDS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—An official announcement from Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, says:

"On the south-west front the Russian troops have taken possession of the fortified position of Cyschky and Foulston, which covered Khyroff and other positions in the Rodynno region (between Jaroslau and Przemyśl) taking all the enemy's artillery.

"The Przemyśl garrison has evacuated Bourgade and Medyka and has been repulsed in the eastern segment, toward the line of forts.

"There has been fighting on the German front."

23 OFFICERS KILLED 1 REGIMENT, 5 DAYS

LONDON, Sept. 25, 5:12 p. m.—Telegraphing from Amsterdam the

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER
LADY ASSISTANT
28 S. BARTLETT
Phone M. 47 and 47-39
Ambulance Service, Dental Offices

correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company says the thirty-first German casualty list carrying a total of about 1000 men, killed, wounded and missing has been given out. It includes the names of twenty-three officers of one regiment killed in five days' fighting.

Baldy Breezer's Calendar



"A MAN IS ALWAYS
WILLING TO GIVE
YOU WHAT HE HASN'T GOT
EVEN IF HE HAD IT."

Men's Shoes \$2.89
A table full of Men's Shoes take your choice at \$2.89 if it don't hurt your pride. These are all \$4.00 to \$5.00 shoes put on the table to close out as they are broken lines from factories we are not buying of at the present time.

Men's Shoes \$3.50 & \$4.00
Our present new stock of \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes are in advance of any thing we have yet seen at these prices. We have them in button and blucher most all leathers. The new "Doll" last is a taker—don't bother about the war examine the leather and workmanship put in our \$4.00 shoes.

The "Men's Ease" Shoes
\$3.50 to \$5.00

The big new fall stock of "Men's Ease" work shoes are on hand. We have sold them in the Rogue river valley for six years, they always give satisfaction. If you are wearing a work shoe from this store, look for the yellow label on the inside of the shoe you know what they will do and you will boost for us.

The Wardrobe
F. S. Brandon, Mgr.

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3:37 p. m.—A dispatch from Queenstown to the Pall Mall Gazette says the Holland-American liner Amsteldyk, which sailed from Philadelphia, September 10 with a cargo for Rotterdam, was captured by a British cruiser and taken to Queenstown.

IRENE HAMPTON ISAACS

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Fresh every morning. Extra supply for Saturday.

We invite you to call personally or phone, as we are prepared to give quality, also satisfactory service.

Extra Fancy Pears for canning.

Marsh & Bennett

Second door east of First Nat. Bank.

Phone 232

Six Big Saturday Specials



One lot of Ladies' \$13.50 and \$15.00 All Wool Suits, nicely tailored, not the extreme style, but a good staple practical suit—

\$5.00

One lot of Ladies' high-class \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits, sizes somewhat broken, but most all sizes in the lot—

\$10.00

One big assortment of \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 new Fall Coats, new cloths, new colors, new styles; special for Saturday—

\$10.50

\$13.50 Men's heavy all-wool Brown Stripe Cheviot, an exceptionally good wearing suit, a special buy, new stock just in—

\$8.95

Men's Strictly Hand Tailored Steam Shrunken Pure Wool Suit, broken lots, good range of colors, worsteds and chevrons, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of any one color, Regular \$25 Suits for

\$18.75

A strictly new Suit for the young man, the English style, pure wool, custom tailored, new patterns, lots of snap—

\$10.00



K.W.S.

The Golden Rule