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HEMLOCK MUCH

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 .- The Portland office of the forest service has recently published, in co-operation with "The Timberman," the results of a study of western hemleck (Tsuga heterophylla).

A study of this species was made in 1900 and the data published in the form of Bulletin 33 of the forest service. The recent study, made Tulip bulbs that are expected to cties. during the season of 1912, was de-signed to supplement the information must be planted in the late fall after indoors are that they shall become gathered in 1909. For a long time heavy frosts or light freezes have thoroughly rooted before the tops are western hemlock was classed with checked vegetation. On the fortieth permitted to grow. This is done by its eastern relative, eastern hem- parellel they should be planted about planting the bulbs in soil either in lock, and looked upon as a "weed" the first week in November, and far- pots or what flerists know as "pans," tree. A few progressive millmen, ther south a little later. These plants which are shallow porcelain pots, or however, realized its worth and did are adapted to out-of-door culture in in boxes. These bulbs are then put much toward its utilization, until all parts of the United States where in a cool place in the dark, for a now it is recognized as an excellent the weather is cold enough to freeze period of two to six or eight weeks, wood and marketed under its own the soil for a few weeks in the winter, or even longer if desired. They should

Facts About Hemlock

many interesting facts about the such as the hyacinth and narcissus gently tapped, when the bulb and soil tree. Silviculturally it is a shade- should be planted at the same time as will come out in a mass. When the enduring species, reproduces rapidly, the tulip. recovers quickly from suppression and from damage by fire or other injury, and is a long-lived tree, speci- that tulips are most appropriately with rootlets. The bulbs should then mens from 400 to 500 years old be- planted among shrubbery, where they be brought into a slightly warmer ing common. As a rule mature trees are from three to four feet in dia- may remain permanently. In general four days and then gradually meter at breast height, and under they are used to advantage in formal brought into greater warmth and full 200 feet in height.

Commercially the wood has been The best soil for the tulip is a light the ground should be kept moist withfound to be suitable for "boxes, loamy soil. The soil should be well out being water-soaked. flooring, interior finish, sash and drained and sand is better than clay. door stock, furniture, fixtures. In clay soils it is desirable to set the develop from the time they are caskets, co-operage stock and pulp- bulbs on a layer of sand, to insure brought into full light. Hyacinths wood." The wood is fairly strong, drainage, while in very heavy soils take a longer time and tulips about even grained, and odorless when dry, the sand should completely surround the same time as hyacinths. The Ro-It is free from pitch, and does not absorb moisture sufficiently to make but manure should not come in contact with the bulbs. It is best applied to a previous crop. When fertilization is necessary at the time of plantportant, and it is the most important species in the Pacific northwest should be used. The soil should be bloom before February. The various for that purpose. In 1911, 68,141 put in excellent condition. cords of hemlock were converted into pulpwood in Washington and deep, while hyacinths and narcissi until the time for outdoor blooms by cent of the total amount used.

due to the fact that lumbermen thus in time of blooming. far have been exploiting the forest

to furnish further information to at least the coarser part of it. those who are particularly interested.

TURKS CONFISCATE STEAMERS AT SMYRNA

a dispatch from Athens dated Friday, more rapidly than if well ripened. Afa dispatch from Athens dated Friday, November 6, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegram company says the authorities of Smyrna, in Asiatic Turkey, have configured all British. Belgian and Russian steamers lying in the pupit. The public treasury in the puort. The public treasury has been transferred from Smyrna to the interior, the correspondent continues, and the transmission of cipher telegrams between neutral consulates and legations has been forbidden.

MAKE CUPID CARRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .-- When he goes to congress, Meyer London, socialist representative-elect, will try to have a law passed by which no workman will be allowed to marry a working girl unless she has a union card. London made this announcement today at a mass meeting of the White-good Workers' Union,

A MISTAKEN AGITATION

T is reported that the more radical prohibitionists. flushed with their triumph of statewide prohibition, uary in order to make the city dry at once, instead of waitpropose to call a local option election for Medford in Jan-

ing until January 1, 1916, for the state law to go into effect. ulation of about 6000. The first Such a movement would be a mistake and be considered vein of coal in that part of France of the canal running from La hoslery, and cotton and woolen goods are manufactured, and various kinds less serious than was at first supby many a violation of faith, as the prohibitionists secured was discovered at Fresnes, and coalmany votes upon their state measure because it provided mining has ever since been the prinfourteen months as a period of readjustment.

to the public and to the liquor traffic. It would cut the place. turday only, by mail, per year. 1.50 city's revenue in half when it was too late in the year to PAGNY—The little town on the provide other source of revenue, cause a deficiency and rathroad between Pont a Mousson and consequent depreciation of municipal securities. It would Metz, where before the present war upset business and demoralize individual and community affairs. It would not give the liquor dealer time to reduce Metz and other German points. The his stock, but mean confiscation,

There is no earthly excuse for talking local prohibition. noted for the fine quality of the wine Southern Alsace, located on the left The end of the legalized liquor traffic in Oregon—at least produced there. The extensive rules for a time—is in sight, and the entire state is to experience de Preny, the finest in all Lorraine. a dry regime. Whether we like it or not, the people are are located to the southwest of the determined to give it a fair trial, and the majority is so town. The chatau was built by the great in its favor that it is probable the saloon is banished in the 17th century. Come and may have an important textile industry and numerous machine shops.

With this certain future, even the most radical prohi- throughout this region. bitionist should be satisfied and be content to let the new law take its course. Let us hope that by that time condi-ernmost towns of France, in the detions will have so improved that the loss of the liquor traffic will not be felt.

Advice for Planting Tulip Bulbs

bulbs have been sufficiently long in

Narcissi take about five weeks to

forms of the yellow narcissus can be

fore the middle of November.

Tulips require special care and at-

Instead of placing in the cellar,

placed in any attractive dish and sup-

ported by pebbles. The water should

be kept so that it touches the bottom

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 .- | has experimented with many vari and they should be plainted about a be left there until the roots are well month before the ground is liable to started. In the case of bulbs planted The recent study has brought out freeze up. Other "Holland bulbs" in pots, the pots may be inverted and

The United States department of the pots the earth in the bottom of agriculture's specialist considers the pot will be completely covered may be naturalized or where they place with some light for three or beds or in borders on the lawn. light. During all the period of growth

Tulips should be set four inches brought into bloom from December should be set six inches, in all eases measuring to the bottom of the bulbs. Care should be taken to have the bulbs of a week or ten days. For According to the study, "The ori- the bulbs of any variety of a uniform the earliest bloom it is desirable to ginal virgin supply of western hem-lock is still almost intact." This is depth, as on this depends uniformity all of the bulbs should be planted be-

As soon as the surface of the which contained the largest amount ground freezes to a depth of two or tention. It is best to place the pots of Douglas fir and the least of west- three inches the bed should be cov- or pans in a box and cover the whole ern hemlock. However, the records show a marked increase in the use of this species, the cut of 90 million also to prevent the formation of there until the bad has pashed clear the potential of the cut of 90 million also to prevent the formation of the cut of 90 million also to prevent the cut of 90 million also to Hon in 1909 an 248 million in 1910, freezin- weather is over in the will be strangled in attempting to get The forest service would be glad spring the mulch should be removed, out of the bulbs.

After blooming, the naturalized these pots and boxes may be buried in plantings need no further attention the open ground, the pots being covexcept when replanting becomes nec- ered with four inches of soil. In loessary, which in the case of tulips calities where the ground customarwould be in about three years, and of life freezes hard, a heavy coating of the other bulbs about five. Bedded manure should be added as soon as bulbs should be left as long as pos- the first crust freezes over the bulbs. sible before digging so as to ripen This laver of manure will prevent

them. They are ready when the foli- their freezing and will permit the age begins to die. If necessary to bulbs to be removed to the house from LONDON, Nov. 7, 10:40 a. m.-In dig before ripe, they will deteriorate time to time as needed.

Bulbs May Be Raised Indoors

Not onl- are tulips and other bulbous plants attractive around the lawn in early spring, but they are also most satisfactory for indoor culture during the winter. They should be used in separate pots rather than in window boxes. Holland bulbs, such as the narcissus, tulip and hyacinth, are practically the only plants that will flower satisfactorily in the house with ordinary care. About the only plant giving similar satisfaction is the begonia, according to the department of agriculture's specialist, who

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Geography of the War Zone

cipal industry, Glass-works and

the customs line into France was passed by passengers going from of the feudal fortress, the Chateau in the 17th century. Roman antiquities may be found in abundance

FRELINGHIEN One of the northpartment of Nord, two miles northeast of Armentieres and seven miles northwest of Lieli, on the Lys River, which separates it from Belgium. The town has a population of about 1200 and its inhabitants are employed in distilleries and oil-works.

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