

YEAR'S CROPS MUCH BETTER THAN AVERAGE

Production of principal crops in Oregon as a whole for 1920, as indicated by conditions on November 1, 1920, also the five-year average production, is estimated by the U. S. bureau of crop estimates as follows:

CROP	1920	5-year av.
*All wheat.....	21,700,000	17,622,000
*Oats.....	12,600,000	12,519,000
*Corn.....	2,391,000	1,396,000
*Barley.....	2,720,000	4,267,000
*Potatoes.....	5,500,000	6,320,000
*Apples, total.....	3,471,000	4,080,000
*Apples, com.....	2,400,000	2,500,000
*All hay.....	2,178,000	1,876,000

* Bushels. About 80 per cent of corn crop used for silage.
† Four-year average.
* Tons.

Potatoes—Early dieing results indicate that the total United States potato crop will be larger than the prospects on October 1st. The United States November 1st forecast was 421,252,000 bushels, as compared with 414,186,000 bushels forecasted on October 1st. The five-year average potato production for the United States is 382,113,000 bushels.

The Oregon potato crop still gives promise of a considerable increase over the 1919 production, but there was some loss during the month of October. Numerous reports have been received of heavy loss by rotting, which is usually attributed to the heavy rainfall of September and October. One correspondent places the loss at 30 per cent of the crop for the entire county in which he resides.

A comparatively small part of the Oregon crop was dug during October, due to rainfall, and the absence of killing frost until the last day or two of the month. Consequently potato shipments to date have been very light in Oregon. Reports to the bureau of markets indicate October shipments of only 17 carloads from Oregon points, in comparison with 667 carloads shipped from Washington points and 1050 carloads shipped from Idaho stations. The Oregon shipments for the first week in November exceeded those for the whole month of October. November conditions to date have been quite favorable for digging operations, the average precipitation for the Willamette Valley having been less than 0.25 inches. Pacific Northwest October prices to growers at shipping points were mostly quoted at \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds.

Apples.—Earlier estimates of 60 per cent of last year's crop for the 1920 production still hold. Some growers are of the opinion that the crop will not keep as well this year as last. Certain varieties show a less firm texture than is characteristic of such varieties, and fall weather conditions have not favored the development of color in the red varieties. Weather conditions were quite unfavorable during the early part of the picking season, and as a result picking was more expensive than usual, some growers paying 7 to 8 cents per orchard box, as compared with a pre-war price of 3 to 4 cents. One Hood River grower states the present situation as follows: "We have finished picking and are packing now (October 30). The crop is very light, and prices are still very low."

Clover Seed.—Alaska clover, which for the most part was cut and threshed before the September rains, yielded well per acre with practically no loss due to weather conditions, beyond the normal shattering in handling. But much of the red clover seed acreage was second growth, and here the loss was heavy. Some reporters state that the loss in their vicinity was complete, while others say the loss was heavy after October 1st. Some fields were cut, and in others the cut clover is still lying on the ground. Most of the latter is badly sprouted.

Quality of Grain.—Weight per measured bushel as reported for Oregon is as follows: Winter wheat \$9.5 pounds, spring wheat 58.5 pounds, oats 34 pounds, barley 47.5 pounds. For the United States the report is: All wheat 57.4 pounds, oats 33.1 pounds, barley 46 pounds.

Corn.—About 80 per cent of the corn grown in Oregon is used for silage. The average yield per acre for silage as reported by Oregon correspondents is 7 tons per acre

Twelve Indicted Out of 2,400 Shipping Board Cases Probed

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—John T. Meehan, chief deputy of the United States shipping board division of investigation, testified before the congressional committee today that after investigations conducted under his supervision into alleged irregularities in the affairs of the shipping board six indictments had been obtained, while another six persons were indicted on evidence obtained from other investigations.

FRENCH OPPOSE GERMAN ENTRY

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The French government is unalterably opposed to the admission of Germany to the league of nations at this time the foreign office stated today.

Premier Leygues is said to have recommended that French delegates withdraw from the meeting of the assembly of the league, which opens Monday at Geneva, if Germany is admitted over the French protest.

The Echo de Paris says that Great Britain has made a formal promise not to favor the removal of the interdict against Germany for the time being.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 12.—The secretary of the league of nations today received Austria's formal application for admission into the league.

Contractor Sued by Lumber Company

The Parker-Hamaker lumber company have filed a suit against W. O. Johnson for alleged nonpayment of a bill of \$1780 representing both cash and goods furnished to him in the contracting business the past summer. C. F. Stone and W. A. Weist are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff furnished goods and cash at the request of the defendant, said goods consisting of coal, gasoline, auto repairs, one team of horses valued at \$250, 42 meals for men employed by the defendant, \$422.20 cash advanced and sundry other items. Interest at 6% is asked from Oct. 21.

Petition to Permit Bond Sale Filed

The Horsefly Irrigation District of Klamath county have filed a petition in circuit court asking for a hearing in the matter of the sale of \$50,000 worth of addition bonds to complete the work now under construction. Judge Kuykendall has set December 10th at 2 o'clock as the date for hearing.

President of Hayti Says His People Welcome Americans

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 12.—Sudre Dartiguenav, president of Haiti, testifying before the naval board of inquiry today, declared that he had no official knowledge of the charge of indiscriminate killing of natives by United States marines.

The people of Haiti, with perhaps a few exceptions, he said, rejoiced in the coming of the Americans.

for the 1920 crop. These reports show a wide range, from 4 to 20 tons, but mostly from 6 to 8 tons.

The corn carry over, that is, amount of the previous year's crop on hand on November 1st, for the United States, is estimated at 142,211,000 bushels on November 1, 1920, compared with 69,835,000 bushels on November 1, 1919, and \$2,618,000 bushels for the five-year average. The 1920 crop is estimated at 3,199,126,000 bushels, which is a record crop by about 75,000,000 bushels. The indications, therefore, are that the carry-over from the 1920 crop will be considerably in excess of that of any former year. With a crop nearly 200,000,000 bushels in excess of that year, also a barley crop about 25,000,000 bushels greater, it seems probable that there will be an abundant supply of the coarse grains during the period from now until next harvest.

FAIR RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL OPENING DAY

The local Red Cross workers, for the most part, report that yesterday was a very quiet day for them although Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Stevenson, who had charge of the dances, did a land office business at the White Pelican hotel last night.

Miss McCourt, in charge of the booth at the postoffice, also reports a very good day. Her booth will be moved to the Blue Bird, as it was found upon investigation that soliciting was not allowed in the postoffice.

The workers were in their various booths today doing everything possible to make the drive a success. A Speakers' bureau consisting of Rev. Trimble, chairman, Father Marshal, Judge Kuykendall, the Rev. S. J. Chaney, and J. P. Wells opened the drive yesterday by appearing at all the dances, public meetings, and motion picture houses with the purpose of acquainting the people with the purpose of the drive.

There will be a business man presenting the proposition of the Red Cross at all the churches Sunday morning. Anyone who fails to see a worker and who wishes to join the Red Cross should call at the headquarters of the Red Cross at the chamber of commerce building.

Everyone is asked to give more than their dollar membership in order to secure funds for a public health nurse and a community worker, the former to look after health of the entire county and the latter to look after delinquencies and to assist the needy people of the county. If funds are secured, there will be no further drive for that proposition for sometime. People are requested to give their Thanksgiving donation to this in order that the matter of community charities may be handled from one head.

Teach Household Arts in Schools

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The art of making Philadelphia scrapple, chow-chow, chili sauce and preserving fruit is now taught here in the public schools.

Instructors in the domestic science department have asked pupils to bring part of their mother's canning and preserving utensils to school. The youngsters are being taught the best methods of preserving.

Other innovations introduced in local schools in an effort to train girls for home-making are:

Little mothers' classes, under supervision of the child federation.

Grocery stores in some schools to teach arithmetic and economy in buying.

Millinery and dress-making in the girls' trade school.

School cafeterias with domestic science classes.

In the little mothers' classes the pupils when they cannot borrow a real baby from one of the mothers in the neighborhood, practice on dolls as large as an average infant. They are taught how to wash and dress the baby and instructed in health rules for its care. Many of the small pupils in the congested districts of the city bring their own wards for the class to "mother."

Hard Times Dance at Malin Tomorrow Eve

MALIN, Nov. 12.—A "hard times" dance will be given here Saturday night, November 13, by Frank Wilde, proprietor of the Malin hotel. The Peerless orchestra of Klamath Falls has been engaged for the occasion.

Ladies are requested to wear house dresses and overalls will be the appropriate garb for the men. A fine of 50 cents charged to all who come "dressed up," it is reported.

The event is one of the regular dances held here every two weeks. All attending are assured a good time.

Rain Storm Halts Tule Lake Threshing

While the snow and rain storm of yesterday interfered temporarily with threshing operations, is believed by those familiar with the work that after the straw dries out it will result in much easier and better work being done. Threshing is better than half finished, in fact is completed in a good many localities. In the case of the Tule lake bed it is delayed because the water laid there so late last spring and kept the crops from being planted until late in the season.

COURSE ADDED AT U. OF O. WILL TRAIN BOOSTERS

Through the efforts of secretaries of chambers of commerce and commercial men of the state, the University of Oregon has been induced to establish a four year course for the training of chamber of commerce secretaries. T. L. Stanley, secretary of the local chamber, is in receipt of a letter today from Dean Robbins of the department of commerce at the university in which the decision has been made to put this course in and enclosing a tentative description of the list of subjects to be taken up. A shorter course than four years will also be added for those who desire to take it.

This course, which is primarily for men holding jobs such as that of chambers of commerce secretary, may be taken by anyone desiring to become educated in modern methods of business and will no doubt be taken advantage of by large numbers of young men who intend to take up a business career. The course includes such subjects as business economics, business philosophy, newspaper journalism, foreign and domestic trade, commercial geography, etc.

Reed Knocked Out In Third Round By Tacoma Boxer

"Wild Bill", San Francisco heavyweight who has boxed here on several occasions and is widely known to local fans, met his match last night when he tangled with Joe Bonds of Tacoma at Medford. Bonds landed a knockout punch in the third round, according to word received last night. Reed suffered defeat in the same arena where he knocked out Earl Ritche, local heavyweight, October 28, last, in the tenth round. Tuffy Anderson and Baldy Biehn, local bubbleweights, who made a hit with Medford fans at the last exhibition, staged another preliminary last night and again brought down the house.

Lure of the Sea Was Too Strong to Resist

Friends here of George Chapman, son of Judge N. J. Chapman of this city, will be interested to know that he is now in Melbourne, Australia, and has just written his father from that place. Young Chapman was in the merchant marine during the war and after being discharged came back here and worked about 18 months for the Klamath Hardware company. Last June he began to long again for the life of the sea and rejoined. This is the first letter received from him since he left.

George says in his letter that he is in the best of health and enjoying his work and sends greetings to all his friends. He is on the S. S. Broxton.

Wagner Matched for Contest in Seattle

"Bobby" Wagner, well-known to local boxing fans, has received an offer from Clay Hite, manager of the Northwest Athletic club in Seattle for a series of contests during the winter exhibitions. Seattle is Wagner's home town, his folks live there, and he is going home for the holidays and incidentally expects to take on a few of the huskies Hite has picked for him and at least connect with traveling expenses.

Hite expects to match Wagner first with Harry Casey. Wagner knows his opponent and says he's considered a handful. The news of Bobbie's recent marriage has evidently not reached his friends in Seattle and he expects to surprise them when he blows into town with his bride.

Wagner will leave here about November 18 and his first Seattle match is scheduled November 23. He will spend the next week training at the Klamath athletic club.

HALES' MARKET BOUGHT BY MERRILL RESIDENTS

A deal was consummated today whereby George Offield and John Ratcliff of Merrill purchased Hales' Market from the owner, Jack Hales. Joe Konop will manage the market for the owners, who expect to carry the business on in the present location.

MARKET REPORT
PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—Cattle lower, \$8.25 to \$9; hogs slow; other quotations steady.

Son Says Father Slew Step Mother, Cast Body in Well

LANGDON, New Hampshire, Nov. 12.—An abandoned well filled with debris on the farm of William B. Whitney was reopened today by the authorities searching for the body of Whitney's second wife.

John Whitney, aged 15, son of Whitney's former marriage, told the officers that he saw his father strike his step-mother down in their home here four years ago. He said his father took the body to the barn and first concealed it in the hay mow. Later he buried it in the well.

Young Whitney said he kept the secret of his father under threat of death. The elder Whitney disappeared October 30, last.

ENJOINS LOWER COURT DECISION

A restraining order has been issued by Judge Kuykendall of the circuit court against Justice of the Peace N. J. Chapman enjoining him from entering execution of a judgment rendered in that court October 27th of last year against A. Y. Vogt of Langell valley for \$256. Judge Kuykendall has issued the restraining order for the reason that a justice court has no jurisdiction to enter a judgment in amounts in excess of \$250.

This suit was one brought by the Robinson-Thurlow Co., a collection agency of Seattle, against A. J. Vogt for nonpayment of a note given Dec. 30, 1911, by the latter to the First National bank of Ritzville, Wash. At the time the note became due Vogt moved out of the state of Washington and settled near Klamath Falls. The bank of Ritzville assigned the note to the Robinson-Thurlow company for collection. Suit was brought in Judge Chapman's court and the judgment referred to here was awarded. A question of law involved at that trial was whether the plaintiffs, who were not licensed to do business in the state of Oregon could bring the suit. Judge Chapman held that point was immaterial and awarded a decision for plaintiffs.

The case will now have to be tried again in the circuit court.

Rain Didn't Prevent Game; Hi School Won

The skirmish yesterday afternoon between the All Stars and the Klamath county high school was played to the tune of a pouring rain before a fair sized audience and resulted in a final score of 12 to 7 in favor of the high school.

It was impossible to distinguish one group of men from the other on account of their muddy condition after one or two tumbles in the muddy field, but the fellows say that they enjoyed the whole thing as the soft ground broke the impact of their falls when a tackle was successful.

The next two games will be between Bend and Klamath Falls and a return game to be played here Thanksgiving with Lakeview.

CHURCH PEOPLE, MASONS, TO WELCOME SPEAKER

Dr. W. W. Youngson, district superintendent of the M. E. church for the Multnomah conference, will address a joint meeting of the churches this evening at 8:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Youngson is a fluent speaker and Christian worker of state and national reputation, and well worth hearing. Dr. George E. Mallett a recent arrival from Portland will sing a tenor solo preceding the address.

A public reception will be given to Dr. Youngson in the basement of the church following the address, by the workers of the church and the Masonic order of which he is a member. Everyone is invited to hear the address and attend the social gathering.

PAROLE VIOLATOR UP

Oliver Jefferson, an Indian was arrested today by Officer Wynn and taken before Judge Chapman in justice court and severely reprimanded for failing to comply with the conditions of his parole. According to the terms he is supposed to report to the chief of police each time he comes to town. He was paroled some time ago on a charge of drunkenness.

WILL TEST RULING

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12.—Suit to test the recent government ruling prohibiting the sale of malt extract or hops to anyone except bakers and confectioners will be filed in the United States district court here today.

PORTLAND STOCK SHOW TO OPEN GATE TOMORROW

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—With every indication for a record-breaking stock show that will surpass anything of the kind ever held west of Chicago, preparations are now complete for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition's tenth annual event, to be held in the new stock-show building at Portland, Nov. 12-20.

Because of the uniformly high standard of excellence in the livestock exhibits of practically all the county, district and state fairs this season throughout the northwest, predictions are that exhibits at the Pacific international will attain an unusually high average level, as this big closing stockshow of the season will be made up of the blue ribbon winners from all the previous events. Champion entries from not only the northwest, but many Rocky mountain states, together with outstanding individual exhibits from numerous middle western and eastern points and from western Canada, will come to Portland to compete for the substantial premium money offered, and according to General Manager O. M. Plummer, the stockshow will be comprised of the flower of all the finest herds, in all breeds and classes, west of Chicago, with some splendid entries from points even further east.

"Another factor which will undoubtedly contribute to the success of our approaching show," said Mr. Plummer, "is the rapidly increasing interest of the general public in good livestock. All over the country, particularly here in the northwest, the people are waking up to the fact that agriculture is the foundation of all prosperity and that livestock is the cornerstone of agriculture. Business men and bankers are putting their shoulders to the wheel and helping to uphold the livestock industry. Our agricultural colleges are doing a wonderful educational work, and the boys and girls livestock clubs everywhere are bearing valuable fruit. All these influences, coupled with the great natural advantages of the whole coast country, particularly over unusually favored northwest, are bringing the livestock industry to the front very rapidly. Our Pacific International stockshow is the big central medium through which all these influences and interests come in contact, where their efforts are crystallized, and all factors in the upbuilding of the industry are stimulated to new energy for the work of the following year."

The mammoth new building of the Pacific International at north Portland, covering six acres, was crowded to capacity by the thousands of purebred animals entered from all parts of the country last year, and in the expectation of an increase of from 15 to 40 per cent in the entries for the approaching show, arrangements are being made to extend the dairy and beef cattle barns, also the sheep division, to take care of this surplus.

Klamath county will be well represented at the international show, not only by a number of local persons who will attend, but in another sense of the word "well" by the exhibit of the members of the Klamath county boys and girls club. So well do many judges of livestock think of the calves that they have predicted a probable first place in the competition and certainly a number of second prizes.

County Agricultural Agent Thomas and Frank Sexton, club leader, are at the fair with the boys and girls who will take part in the judging competition. Following is a list of the calves and their owners:

Sailor Boy, owner Orin Reeder; Baron's Gipsy, owner Verle Hesel-tine; Mount's Radiator, Irene Third and Mound's Eighth, belonging to Phillis Lester; Scottish Mary Third, and Mound's Baroness Second, belong to Dale West, and Mound's Peach also belongs to Dale West.

DISTRICT HEAD OF ADVENTIST CHURCH TO PREACH HERE

Elder Rippey, president of the southern Oregon conference and other ministers of the Seventh Day Adventist church will arrive tonight and will hold preaching services tomorrow at the Baptist church on Eighth street, both day and evening.