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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14. Heavy marketing of a comparatively light crop of potatoes is an outstanding feature of the November erop report of the United States Bureau of Markets and crop estimates issued by F. L. Kent, Oregon statistician.

The Oregon potato crop estimate destined during the month of October, and the 1921 production is now placed at an average yield of 90 bushels per acre on 43,000 acres er a total of 3,870,000 bushels. The final state estimate for the 1920 crop was about 6,000,000 bushels. The United States potato prospect improved somewhat during October, and the November 1 indications are for a crop of 356,ece,ece bushels compared with 428,000,000 bushels in 1920. Digging was considerably earlier this year than last and this fact together with a favorable price induced an earlier movement of the crop. This matter of favorable price is considered to be the main so and may be arrested upless imme-factor in the heavy movement over diate compliance is made with the the country as a whole. Apples:-Present indications are

that the October estimates of \$,-\$69,000 boxes of commercial applus this year in the state, is conserva-The United States commertive. cial crop prospect as a whole declined about 3,000,000 bushels dur- holders from fines as the game waring October, and is now estimated at about 56,000,000 bushels. The total carlot shipments from

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July 1st to October 29th, 1921, from Oregon as well as other "box- SCARCITY OF APPLICANTS ed apple." states, have been nearly double the shipments for the corresponding period last year. Grains:---Weight per measured follows: Winter wheat, 59; spring are, all wheat, 56.6; oats, 28.3; ints, Bureau of Finheries, and for barley, 44.4.

APPLE-GUESSING CONTEST FOR LEGION AND RED CROSS

H. H. Jenkins of the Lincoln Grocery has announced that two boxes of the famous Rogue River Spitzenburg and Winter Banana apples. grown on the Robinson and McCollum orchards near Wilderville, Ore- fice for detailed information and ered in the sky and caused the greese gon, are to be placed in the chamber of commerce rooms as a donation to the American Logion and Red Cross funds.

follow is to have two boxes on dis-



Erection of the ifenley flume is progressing rapidly and the traveling erector is now at the road crossing ready to lift into position the sections which will span the passage way. A detour in the road below the old crossing is used by automo-bilists but within a week the road will be restored to use.

The flume is attracting much attention from tourists who are called into this country on business and yesterday, James Waldron, of Kansas City, a municipal contractor at that place, pronounced the flume, also ita method of construction, one of the finest pieces of concrete construc-

tion which he had ever examined. The flume gates about three-quarters of a mile southeast of the Henley flume are nearing completion and in the spring, the waters will be conveyed into and under the diversion canal.

GAMH WARDEN STOUT SAYS

VENISON MUST BE TAGGED large number of persons who still have venison left from the hunt this year have applied to Game Warden Houry Stout for their metal tags for insertion into each quarter left over and while a majorty of hunters have complied with the law, there are a number who have failed to do Inw

A check has been kept on the kills. this season and many people who have only a small portion left feel that it is not necessary to comply with the instructions but such is not the case. The tags will save vension den is giving them their opportunity to comply with the law before taking legal action against them.

FOR GOVERNMENT POSITIONS The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently bushel for Oregon is reported as in Klamath Falls and other cities througout the United States for wheat, 59; oats, 35.5; barley, 48. domestic science teachers, Indian For the United States the weights Service, for apprentice fish cultur-

telegraph operators, Departmental and Field services, applicants were not secured in the number desired. and that these examinations will

again be held on December 7. Persons interested in these other examinations should apply to Service Board at the local post ofapplication blanks.

APPLE-PACKING CONTEST AT

may claim national and internation-

ed in this city telling of the mar-

riage of Mr. Frank Whiteman, for

many years a resident business man

of this city to Miss Mary Nichols at their home in Harleston, Norfolk. Hagland. During Mr. Whiteman's

residence in this city, he made many friends who will receive the nows

with interest and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

WEATHER RECORD

the mean and maximum tempera-tures and precipitation record as tak-en by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

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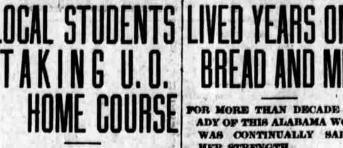
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MARRIED IN ENGLAND Announcements have been receiv-

FORMER RESIDENT IS

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SHOW The plan which the donor wishes to SEATTLE, Nov. 14 .- The apple play, and another box opened, the in- packing championship on the Unitdividual apples to be sold at 25 cents ed States, perhaps of the world, apiece, each person to count the will be decided at the Pacific seeds in the apple caten, then guess Northwest Fruit Exposition, to be as Wilson jacksnipe, something half of a Winter Banana and a Spitz- is true that the Exposition manageenburg apple taken from each donat- ment can scarcely expect entrie ed box. The person who guesses the for this contest from any great nearest is both instances is to be distance, but since Pacific Northgiven a box of apples. The money west apple growers pay more atderived from the sale to be divided tention to fast and careful packequally between the two organiza- ing than is paid anywhere else on earth, it is safe to say that the tiens. champion packer of this region

al honors.



That there is no lack of ambition in Klamath county is indicated by the number of residents who are taking correspondence courses with the University of Oregon-examples of tine determination, of persistent study and preparation during spare hours

The Klamath county correspond once students during the past year include: Mrs. H. M. Stanton, Ivan D Houston, Sister Mary Liquori, Edward I. Dervan, Mrs. K. N. Wood, Marie Dolan, Grace Lytle, Carl Newbury and Howard R. Hill, all of Kiamath Falls, who respectively enrolled in: American literature; American Republic; teaching principles methods in civics, and short story entrance English composition; educational administration and supervis ion, rural school management: recent American literature; principles of accounting; college english composition.

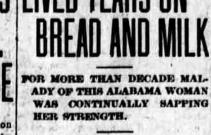
G. K. Wilshire, of Crescent, registered for theme writing and genera psychology; Harry Skyrman, of Chiloquin, for English history; Emma L Hospo, of Midland, for rural school management; Richard K. Hannon, of Malin, for educational administration and supervision; Alison French, of Olene, for the American Republic. They all study by their own firesides, utilizing their spare time. The University of Oregon, through its extension division, offers 80 different courses in correspondence studycourses that cover the important fields of knowledge and that carry university credit.

These residents of Klamath county. who during the past year have taken such a variety of courses for cultural improvement and professional advancement, are part of a group of 1,000 Oregon citizens who have taken advantages for home study offered by the University of Oregon.

White Honkers and Ducks Plentiful Near Malin

The greatest flock of white houkers this year were flying near Malin yesterday morning and evening and many hunters from Klamath Falls got their limit in the forencon. Part the Secretary of the U. S. Civil of the day, especially after three o'clock in the afternoon, clouds gathto move about over the wheat fields. which resulted in good bags.

There were more ducks along the Lost river yesterday than at any time this season and many hunters passed up the goose shooting to get full bags of greenwings and blackjacks, also a few snipe. One hunter securunusual at this time of the year as



THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Mrs. H. P. Barrett, of Republic, suburb of Birmingham, Ala., gives the facts of her remarkable experlenced with Tanlac, as follows: "During the past fourteen years

have spent more than one thousand dollars trying to get rid of a complaint that was gradually sapping my strength, but until I got hold of Tanlac nothing helped me. For the past four years I have lived almost entirely on milk and bread, and finally even that went against me. "Before I had finished the first

bottle of Tanlac, I got so I could eat anything, and I certainly bless the day I first got this medicine for I believe it has added years to my life. The people in my neighborhood were so surprised at the change in me that fourteen of them by actual count are now taking Tanlac"

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