THE HOP HARVEST IN THIS DIS-TRICT IS RAPIDLY DRAW-ING TO A CLOSE.

With Pavorable Weather Picking Will Have Been Pinished on or Before

The hop harvest in this district is st drawing to a close and the first October will doubtless see the finish. The majority of the small growers have already finished /picking and the pickers are flocking in squads and bunches now talked-12e to 14e. where pickers have been scarce. In the larger yards, notably that of Krebs Bros., at Independence, there has been 'This letter is dist marked shortage of pickers and the force has been skipped here and there in the field to gather the ripe patches, but now a goodly force is being se-eured and they will start straight away to pick through the yard. Mr. Krebs cording to prevailing conditions, he has no fear upon that score.

Some growers report the yield lighter than estimated earlier, while others say they came down heavier than exnected, so, on the whole, it appears that the yield will be about an average one and the quality will be excellent; in fact, it could not have been improved on. So far as market is concerned there appears to be none, and the only buying that is done is of lots which are offered at prices which appear to some ridiculous. On this account no fixed prices can be stated, but, if governed by recent offerings, it ranges betwen 12 and 13 cents. No sales have been reported recently. An Appeal to Hop Growers.

"The critical period is now at hand, and the bears are using every device known to the fakir's trade to influence at the same time advising him that liciously misleading the grower. They lower figure? are willing to sacrifice every grower's

They even have some of their eastare on the same side of the market they are, write letters and wires expressly for them to show the grower. "In absolute opposition to all reports

to the contrary, I assure you that Germany and the continent will have less hops than last year.

And when the government report of the English crop is given out, about keep posted from legitimate and unpreadvise me that any talk of over 500,-000-weight for England is most ridica-

Let the growers figure it out themselves. England has but 47,000 acres growers show. of hops under cultivation, and the yards are old. Does it stand to reason that she could raise such an enormous crop!

on the face of it. "Why a grower who would sell his hops at the prices now offered would And before November is over we will see seven-eighths of the dealers who forcing the market up, so they can sell their cheap hops and make further short sales at a good figure to the brewers.

"Today, the price being offered is near the cost of production."

any article gets near the cost of production, it's absolutely safe for the producer to speculate on it himself. It would be an entirely different proposition, as far as the grower was concerned, if he could get 20c. Then it would become a matter of speculation with the grower.

"We hear occasionally of a 10e o He sale. This is easily accomplished. I go to the grower and say: Here, I but I want the contract to read 10c or 1le, and here is my check for the bal-ance. Faking isn't in it with the game the bears are playing, and they quote these sales to further depress the market. There are never any hops sold for September delivery. But there are and November delivery, especially the

latter month. "Dealers will undoubtedly hold off perhaps until October 15, so as to give the growers ample time to become dis-

"This holding off by the dealers will only make a swifter market when it once opens up.
"Before November is over we will

see 100,000 to 125,000 bales shipped off this coast, and prices considerably higher than is now talked. "The bears will know that if they

can cause a further depression in prices, it must be done during the next three weeks, before the time comes that they will be forced to buy to fill their Octo-ber and November deliveries. Any reports of over 30,000 to 35,000

and misleading, and, in my opinion, New York will not have 30,000 bales

"I am placing both my honor, judgment and advice at stake with the grawers of the Pacific coast in trying to keep them posted on the true situation, and I furthermore promise each and every one of you that what I tell you I believe to be absolutely correct.

Today I received a cable from one Today I received a cable from one ing ears and deafness; cured by Dr. of my most conservative English corre-

ported from the yards in many sections WAS TOTAL LOSS of Oregon, which will more than offset WAS TOTAL LOSS

the new acreage.
"But, as I have stated before, it matters little whether England's crop is how. Then we will be liberal, and al-low, say, 20,000 bales, imports (which there will not be), and then we will be away short of our own consumption, Residence and All of Contents De the best way we can figure it.

"Growers all over the coast are much Pirst of Month-Growers Pleased stronger than they were three weeks generally With the Results. ago. The few 1904s left are gradually being absorbed, and by December there will be none left. "I furthermore suggest to the grow-

ers of the coast that they under no circumstances allow any samples to be

of from ten to sixty to the larger yards, hops are for sale in November. Then "This letter is distributed to 4,000

> individual growers on the Pacific coast. Francisco, Cal., have turned bulls.

grower on the coast has been as busy as we, so that, perhaps, they will be paper is reliable requires no proof. lenient.

A Battle Royal There is a battle royal on principally amoig the bears to see who can predict sponsible men. The correspondents of the lowest prices. They are trying to the Oregon weather bureau, working "stampede the growers" so as to break under the direction of District Forethe market early, thus giving them- east Official Beals, are also reliable. No selevs an opportunity to cover their one can question the accuracy of the forward sales and load up with all the statements in the California weather hops they can carry at cheap prices. bureau's bulletin, which have been rehop news in Oregon, and one of the New York telegrams and letters from best on the coast, outlines the aims and widely known dealers and growers of

September 7 it says: The question foremost in the mind of the Oregon hop grower at this time, in Schoharie Democrat and Cooperstown terville Times has the following: the hop grower to dispose of his hops, the intervals of his harvesting opera- Farmer. Extracts from the Kentish tions, is whether or not to sell his the market will surely go lower, stop- crop as soon as it is ready for market. the English hop growing district, have crop, and hops themselves have not im-

All depends in the farmer's view on interest on the coast to preserve their the future course of the market. While he cannot, of course, forecast October and November prices, he can plainly ern correspondents, also in London, who see the drift of things from the steps found who will not confess to having the yield does not show that previous taken by the short-sold bears to con- sold the market short. Many have control the opening of the market. All directed toward causing a stampede of

ket where they want it. Where Would Prices Be? October 1, it will be away below 500, Washington and California were to of. The Oregonian refutes the argument less." 000-weight. I am taking great pains, fer his hops as soon as they are in that early sales are always the best A special telegram of the 7th con marketable condition, what would be for the grower by showing that in the the result Some 190,000 bales would majority of cases the best prices are Europe. My London correspondents be Jumped simultaneously on the mar- realized in the mid winter month. It ket, and where would prices be?

The bears make no secret of their efforts to induce early selling, as the ing to impress upon the growers, in circulars they have mailed to the their efforts to induce them to sell Are Growers Deceived?

Are the Oregon growers being fooled about the crop conditions? That de has not been the history of the hop No. It's a malicious misrepresentation pends on where they get their informamarket in the past. A careful study ton the face of it. the state whose only source of infor of the hop season for the last ten mation is these circulars spread broad- years will convince growers that hops be committing suicide with his crop.
And just so sure as the sun rises tomorrow morning, just so sure will we in Oregon is a realer of the Oregonian. the market in that time has been

Remains Till November 12 following.

DR. DARRIN'S WORK IS PILING UP HE IS COMPELLED TO PROLONG

account of having so large a number of tember 1, at the commencement of patients, and really a demand upon their part for him to remain longer, he when harvest was practically over, 14.4 has decided to postpone his departure cents; on October 1, 15.4 cents; on Nountil November 12. This certainly is vember 1, 16.5; on December 1, 16.1 sufficient recommendation of his excepteents; on January 1, 16 cents; on Febtional ability and unparalleled success, ruary 1, 16.6 cents; on March 1, 15.7 always lots of them sold for October Dr. Darrin is extremely busy and those who desire to see him should do so without delay, as many need a second treatment. He is not only an eminent physician, but, is conscientious in his work and takes a deep interest in every case and almost stagnant, but growers are he treats. While the doctor publishes not worrying on that account. This is testimonials, these are comparatively proved by the difficulty which dealers find in filling the few orders that are large majority of his most remarkable coming in. cures are not heard of, as he invariably respects the wishes of patients to avoid publicity. We give a number below

and could fill a page if space would per-All who have applied to Dr. Darrin heretofore, and not taking treatment, and those commencing treatment before November 12 will be treated for half price, at \$10 a month for the time rehales for New York state is incorrect quired for a cure. All chronic and private diseases a specialty. Office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, Sundays 2 to 4. The poor treated free except medicines, 10 to 11 Jaily. Read the

Darrin in one month. J. A. Lindsey, news agent on the S. bales for domestic consumption. Active slight shocks of earthquake and had has started a good growth of foder. R. R., residence Mt. Taber, Oregon, cording to the U. S. A. internal revenue violent storms today extending over the

above or below 500,000 weight, as she will take 50,000 American bales any. DEPENDENCE BURNED OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME

> stroyed by Fire Supposed to Be Incendiary-Family at Hop Yards-Neighbor's House Catches Fire.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 22.drawn from their respective growths, on a basis of any such prices as are now talked—12c to 14c.

(Special to The Statesman.)—Inroduct the agency of a fire, the exact origin of which is at present unknown, but supposed to be incendiary, the home supposed to be incendiary, the home and all of the household effects belong the crop will not be more than an averther than an averther the crop will not be more than an averther than the companion of the crop will not be more than an averther than the crop will not be more than an averther than the crop will not be more than an averther than the crop will not be more than an averther than the crop will not be more than an averther than the conditions there are now talked—12c to 14c. (Special to The Statesman.)-Through ing to Elmer Johnson, who lives in what is known as "Old" Independence, was destroyed at about midnight. The loss will be in the neighborhood "The E. Clemons Horst Co., of San of \$2000, partially covered by insurrancisco, Cal., have turned bulls.

-"E. J. Smith."

Portland, Or., September 18, 1905.

Allen, and it appears as though it is also doomed to destruction.

wheatland, Sept. 19.—we have become fully matured and he will have an excellent crop as a result. They are at such a stage of the hop market and crop prospects that inclement where the configuration, but every sales until the origin of the configuration, but every sales until the origin of the configuration, but every sales until the origin of the origin or or We will finish picking this week, and fields, and helped themselves to what can be imported without paying the then I can devote more attention to food could be found. There is no know duty of 12 cents per pound. So we hop news. I fancy nearly every hop ing, however, as to how the fire started.

> The Oregonian correspondents in the valley towns are known to all the growers in their neighborhood as re-The Oregonian, the best journal for printed. Extracts by the score from tactics of those who are trying to dethat state have been published, and press the hop market. In its issue of every one of them have been substantiated by such New York papers as the Waterville Times, Cobbleskill Index, Observer, published in the heart of

nian's crop report. What Dealers Like. The object of the bears in bringing about an early selling movement is ap-parent to all. Hardly a dealer can be tracted to deliver 1905 hops to brewers

The bears in the hop market are trytheir crops early, that when the market once fairly opens nothing can stop its downward course. This certainly see 18c and 20c prices in November. That the hop news published in this steadily upward until New Year's. Soon after the turn or the year the market would go off on the other tack, and prices would gradually decline until they struck the lowest level in hoppicking time. The buyer who asserts that history will not repeat itself this Shinn, "that there would be a good year is not likely to have much of a

Average Prices. The hop market prices quoted in this paper for ten years show that the average quotation in miq-winter has been ON HIM IN SUCH VOLUME THAT about 5 cents higher than at the time picking began. The greater advance has been on or about October 1, when all crop figures were practically in. Then for four months the market would creep upward. The average hop I go to the grower and say: Here, I Dr. Darrin, the famous physician, has prices in the Oregon market during this will give you, say, 14c for your hops, endeavored to leave October 1, but on period have been as follows: On Sep: cents. his same price movement is found in years when prices climbed as high as 31 cents, as well as when 7 cents was the top mark.

In the meantime the market is dull

Private advices received yesterday from the outside contained no new developments. Two dispatches from New York contained estimates on the crop of that state, one at 30,000 and the other at 35,000 bales. A cablegram said the ... nglish crop is rotting with mold, and it is doubtful if over twothirds of it will be harvested.

Same Conditions Here. The same conditions are at work here. Dealers are trying to convince 000 to 70,000 bales in excess of any possibility of fulfillment. Estimate of Output.

The U. S. A. erop will run from 200,-000 to 225,000 bales not more. Our net exports will be from 40,000 to 60,000 bales, leaving about 180,000 posilents, advising me that about 250, a posilent starting and that it was most about 150, and that it was left was principled and gained fifteen pounds fi

that all brewers have been buying and using all the old stock they could lay

It is generally admitted that the old stock is shorter now than for years. One thing is sure, what was brewed last year can never be used again. The brewers cannot "squeeze the pot" as our grandmothers used to do when tea was high.

England's Yield. Every bale of 1905 hops that is found will be needed, even if England has the large erop predicted. Estimates for England run from 400,000 to 650,000 ewt. As I stated once before, the best erop in the last twenty years was only 12,70 cwt. per sere, or 570,000 cwt. on the present acreage. If the 1905 crop exveeds that it will be phenomenal. I

It will be the first of October before they can really say what the English crop has come down at. So we need not, any of us, be seared by the almost daily reports we hear of the tremendous

For my part I do not take much stock in them, and it seems to me that we can all afford to go slowly with our sales until October and November, when there will be a demand for quite One thing is sure, no foreign hops

need have little fear on that score. I can see no reason why prices should not rule from 20 to 25 cents, unless the growers will sell for less, in which case they have only themselves to plame. -M. H. Durst.

N. B.-I wish to warn hop growers California against anonymous 'friends' and advisers of the hop grower. The man who sends out a circular letter without signing his name generally has some ulterior motive to to any such advice.

New York State.

The hop crop of New York state is coming down very short, and poor in and wet. The last (September 5) Wa-

"The weather for the past few days noon: the market will surely go lower, stopping at nothing to carry out their designs, and who have absolutely nothing
but their own interests in view in mabut the market. The English nop growing district, and
also been printed to show the exact conditions existing in that country. So
but their own interests in view in mabut the end of the openbut their own interests in view in mabut the end of the openbut the end of the open remarkably well, but unless the weather improves, damage will result in many

"With the progress of the harvest estimates of about 60 per cent of last M year were far out of the way. While M the efforts made by these dealers are at 13 cents; some perhaps under this there are occasional yards that are comfigure. In order to cover their orders ing down with a full crop, there are growers. With such a panic once unthey must depress the market, and the many other yards that are very poor. M der way, the bears will have the mar- easiest way to do this is to create a Interviews with many of the growers M selling panic among the growers. As show that the number of boxes picked M has been stated, a stampede can have this year compared with last are as a M general thing, from 30 to 40 per cent

> has decreased the yield and hurt the the outlook rather dubious. Only the best and unaffected hops are being picked, so that the quality will be kept up to the usual standard. Sales so far have been of earlies at

20 and 21 cents. Dealers and growers

are both holding off on the late crop. Washington, Sept. 16 .- "The prospeets of the hop crop in our country this year show that we will have just a good average crop," said W. J. Shinn of Kent, who is one of the extensive growers of that locality. "There was some fear at first," continued Mr. deal of trouble from rust, but it is now seen that there will be very little, if any, and in addition the crop is entirely free from lice this year, which it hasn't

been before in some time. When asked about the price to be expected this fall, Mr. Shinn said: "As near as we can tell from the present outlook, the prices will be somewhat lower than the high prices of the last three years, but we expect to get 14 cents a pound, which has been the average for the last ten years."

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Jersey Belonging to S. B. Catterlin Struck by Car on the Asylum Avenue Line.

A young Jersey heifer belonging to S. B. Catterlin of this city was ran into by a streetcar yesterday out on Asylum avenue and was instantly killed while attempting to cross the track in front of the swiftly moving car. The accident occurred so suddenthemselves that prices must be low. ly that Motorman Hatch could not stop They pin their faith mostly on their his car in time to avert it. The cow own wishes and interests, and on re- was feee ing between the track and ports like those of Herman Klaber of the fence close by, and being fright-Tacoma, whose estimates are from 50, ened at the approaching car attempted to 70,000 bales in excess of any to cross the track, receiving a crushing blow, throwing her to the side of the track all but dead.

PEOPLE IN A PANIC.

MONTELEONE, Italy, Sept. 20-Fur-

LIST OF CANDIDATES IN STATES. MAN'S SUBSCRIPTION CON-TEST IS GROWING.

But Many Names Will Be Added Soon Are Waking Up to the Value of the Gifts That Are Being Offered.

There are now twenty-five candidates in the list of contestants for the gifts that are to be presented by The States-man on November 18. But the contest has only fairly started, and the list will grow exceedingly yet.

Work of construction is to begin at once on the house that is to be built by the Voget Lumber & Fuel Company. to be given away to the young lady or married couple receiving the highest number of votes. This will be a thousand dollar residence, modern in every respect, and it will be on a lot with forty feet frontage and about 200 feet deep. The lot is in High School addition, near the Asylum avenue store. It is near the car line and in every way well situated for a residence. It will be a \$1,500 property when finished, and the contestants will be invited to watch the progress of the building.

Some have wondered how The Statesman could afford to give away such valuable presents. The guarantee of the Brayton Syndicate, having charge rain early part of week; hop picking of the contest, makes The Statesman safe, and James A. Malcolm, the manager of this contest for that syndicate, is confident that the guarantee will be more than quadrupled.

Any way, the presents are all bought sons receiving the highest number of votes will get them, no matter whether serve. It is a good rule to go contrary the totals are great or small. This and the work done constitute a contract only hopes that the most deserving and quality. The weather has been cold the hardest workers will get the gifts. Following is the way the candidates lined up at 4 o'clock Thursday after-

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and on the whole will probably not ex-ceed 60 per cent. Unfavorable weather Fifth District.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Hop Crop Being Harvested-Fall Plowing and Seding Being Done in Small Way-Corn Is Good Crop and Ripening Fast-General News.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.- (Special.) -Section Director Edward A. Beals of the crop and weather bureau at Portland issued the following bulletin to-General Summary.

The long dry spell was broken on the 12th by good rains which fell generally in the western and northern portions of the state. These rains were supplemented by showers in scattered places on the 13th, 16th and 17th. Some fall plowing and seeding has been done, but the soil is not soft enough for this work to become general. Light frosts occured in exposed places on several days, but they did no harm.

Hop picking is nearly completed and the crop is turning out better than expected. The rains did not injure the iops, but they were detrimental to prunes, the picking and drying of which are well advanced. Reports indicate that the prune crop will be larger than last year, but much less than a full crop. Late apples are ripening and indicate from fair to good yeilds,

Corn is nearly ripe and it is a good crop. Potatoes are generally free from blight and the prospects for a good yield of potatoes is much better than it was before the rains set in.

Coast District. Doraville, Columbia county, Hackenberg-Good rains have effectively broken the drought; nights very cool; plowing; prunes and Bartlett pears harvested, crop from fair to good; Grav-enstein apples abundant, but small and of good flavor; winter apples somewhat serubby.

Warrenton, Clatsop county, R. A. Dawson-We have had a week of mixed weather; warm days and foggy, dewy nights: Monday the 11th a thunderstorm came from the southwest and lasted well into the night, sending down rain enough to start plowing on the uplands; the amount of dew we have

ough to do much good; everybody

Corbin, Curry county, W. T. White-A slight rain during early part of week, accompanied by thunder; weather very warm, almost sultry; more rain needed to start early grass.

Willamette Valley. Dilley, Washington county, F. H.
Maury—Rain during early part of week
did a great deal of good and very
as the People of the Two Counties
attle damage; plowing has begun in many places, still the ground is quite dry; hop picking will be done in a few days, the yield is better than was expected; grass has started; some seeding is being done.

> week, enough to start plowing; prune state chreuit court for Marion county gathering and hop picking drawing to as the result of the fire which, on the a close; prunes light yield; hops better morning of September 22, 1899, dethan expected; early potatoes small, stroyed the Salem Flouring Mills Comlate ones looking well; apples dropping pany's mill and elevator in this city. fast and of poor quanty.
> North Yamhill, Yamhill county, J. T.

> Patterson-Good rains during the week; hop picking about two-thirds done; tion being brought to recover for wheat quality good, quantity better than last year; rain did no damage to hops; jour parties to the defendant corporageneral the coming week.

> bart-Weather somewhat cooler; heavy thunderstorm early part of week; hops have been assigned to the plaintiff. The will be about all picked by the last of total amount of wheat represented in this week; rain did not damage them; the suit is 1087 bushels, upon which the prune drying in progress, yield not up plaintiff places a valuation of \$418. to last year; grass is beginning to Pedee, Polk county, C. W. Pagett-Weather mostly clear and cool; light

well adanced, some small yards finished; crop clean, well matured and of excellent quality; some yards show an increase in yield over that of last year, June, 1903, the points involved being while others show some loss; the aggregate yield in this vicinity will be or contracted for, and the eleven per- slightly below that of former years.

Brownsville, Linn county, Peter Hume-Showers during the early part of the week freshened things up very could make no difference. The offer much, laid the dust; continued good weather since has enabled hop pickers which must be lived up to. And this to finish in some yards, two or three will be done cheerfully. The Statesman days more will complete the picking; yield fair, quality good; grass starting and some seeding being done. Southern Oregon.

Dryden, Josephine county, H. S. Mas tin-Weather cool and cloudy with eavy rain Tuesday, but not enough for ng; water in streams very low; mostly dried up; stock not gain ruit mostly ripe, but of poor qualnax, Jackson county, L. F. Tay-

ight showers during early part clearing up on Wednesday; light | tween them: Tuesday and Wednesday nights id no damage; corn ripe enough delivered has the right to dispose of it at his pleasure, and it is not him to be a settlement of his ob-

and good quality of grains g nearly done; potatoes ready to was delivered." ight erop. Columbia River Valley.

Weston, Umatilla county, Maud W. Baker-Baling hay on mountains and carting wheat and barley to the ware house continues; potato crop will be fair; excellent if we have rain soon; stock in good condition; late apples ripening and promising a good, but not an average crop; Bartlett pears turning out good, other varieties blighted.

Plateau Region. Ontario, Malheur county, S. L. Spaun - Very dry week, cool nights and warm days; no frost yet; water plenty in wells and ditches; pastures drying up where not irrigated; hay most all har vested, except some late third crop; all late fruit ripening; peaches scarce; corn fair crop.

BIGGEST PEACH AT FAIR. Oregon Breaks Records by Producing Peach That Weighs Twenty-

Six Ounces.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.-A peach sixteen inches in circumference, as big tion of the Citizens' Union, met again as a croquet ball, bigger than the biggest apple you ever saw, as large as a good-sized cantaloupe—such is the peach which grew in an Oregon orchard a letter to the Citizens' Union, invitand which, exhibited at the Lewis and ing it again to join in the anti-Tam-Clark exposition, has attracted more in- many movement. The reply received

Oregon, near the town of Ashland, by Would be impossible for the Citizens' Max Pracht, a fruit grower of more Union delegates to join in the conferat the Chicago world's fair in 1893, by a peach he exhibited there which fusion forces. weighed twenty-three ounces. This Justice William G. Gaynor of Brook was then the largest peach ever grown, lyn positively and finally refused to aland the variety, one developed by Mr. Pracht, was named by him "Twenty-Ounce Cling." Besides the twenty-six ounce specimen, Mr. Pracht sent to the Portland fair a crate containing ten peaches, each of which weighs more than a pound. When it is considered that the number of peaches ordinarily fifty-six to eighty, one appreciates the size of Mr. Pracht's achievement.

erty in the county to be \$4,970,800.

Benton county alone of all counties in required to fill such a crate varies from

In Oregon, peaches grow in large orchards, which yield good revenue, but they grow also in back yards in every town in the state. Some of the finest specimens of the many exhibited at the broken the drought; nights very cool; root crops, pasture and orchard trees much benefited, more rain needed for a woman residing in Portland, who said a woman residing in Portland, who said that they were from a tree which sprouted from a seed planted by her twelve years ago.

POWERFUL PUMP ARRIVES. TOKIO, Sept. 20.—A powerful pump arrive at Sasebo from Port Arthur to be used in floating the battleship Mikasa.

MANY CHANGES MADE. New Officials Announced in Several

SALEM PLOURING MILLS AGAIN MADE DEPENDANT ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE

8. Brownell Institutes Proceedings to Recover for Wheat Alleged to Have Been Delivered to Mill Con

Newberg, Yamhill county, J. W. Another Suit was yesterday com-Moore-Good rain during early part of menced in department No. 1 of the S. S. Brownell appears in the suit as plaintiff and the Salem Flouring Mills Company is made defendant, the ac prunes cracking badly; picking will be tion during the years of 1897, 1898 and eneral the coming week.

Silverton, Marion county, A. F. Ho-four further and separate actions, representing as many claims, all of which The claims represented in the com

plaint are as follosw: S. S. Brownell, 836 bushels; George Johnson, 194 bushels; J. H. Albert, 19 bushels; G. W. Johnson, 38 bushels.

The action is similar to the one brought against the Salem Flouring Mills Company by G. O. Savage, in practically the same. The Savage case was tried before Circuit Judge George H. Burnett without a jury. In pursaance of a stipulation of the parties interested and the consent of the court in July, 1903, and resulted in a decree being rendered in favor of the plaintiff, who repsented eight claims besides his own. The defendant corporation appealed the case to the supreme court, before which body it is still

pending. The principal question involved is the ownership of the wheat at the time of the fire. In the Savage case Judge Burnett's decision relative to this question, in brief, was as fol-

dows: "In cases where grain is delivered by an owner to another and it appears either by express agreement of the par ek, with rather heavy southwest ties or from the coure of dealing

liams, Josephine county, H. H ligation he cay, at his election, return in-Weather dry and warm; a like coality and quaintity of other thunder shower during early part grais or pay in money for the grain ek, but did not stop threshing or selivered to him, the transaction connicking; threshing all done; good stitutes a sale of the grain and the ti-

In the suit commenced yesterday as in the Savage case, W. M. Kaiser and W. T. Slater appear as attorneys for the plaintiff and Tilmon Ford as coun set for defendant.

freight and passenger agent at Butte, succeeding Archibald Gray, appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Willmar & Sioux Falls railroad, at Sioux City, Iowa; E. S. Blair, general agent at San Francisco, comes to Spo-

kane as general agent. Frederick Rodgers of Sioux City goes. to Walla Walla, Wash., as district passenger and freight agent. James Young, general agent at Milwaukee, succeeds Blair at San Francisco, W. C. Wilkes of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, at Moseow, Idaho, becomes traveling freight agent of the Great Northern at Spokane,

COULDN'T GET TOGETHER

All Anti-Tammany Organizations Meet Except Citizens' Union to Confer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.- The fusion conference committee with representatives present from all the anti-Tammany political organizations with the exceptonight, but adjourned until Monday terest than almost any other exhibit.

The peach is of the variety known as Twenty-Ounce Cling, and it was raised in Jackson county, in southern taken without further authorization, it than local fame. Pracht won first prize ence tonight. It is believed the Citizens' Union will again be a part of the

for mayor.

low the use of his name as a candidate

ASSESSOR IS THROUGH. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 20,-Assessor Davis has just completed his assessment roll for Benton county for 1905. He finds the total valuation of all propthe state is entirely out of debt, and pays cash for all warrants as fast as drawn.

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Horseshoeing a Specialty. Prices Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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