

New York ★ Racket!

Has the largest stock of late style shoes in the city. Our stock is up to date. We have no "old stock" to pay taxes and interest on. Our assortment is complete. Our motto is "underbuy," "undersell." We buy goods cheap.

Ladies' fine ox blood or green shoes. lace or button, latest toes, \$2.25.
Men's fine calf shoes, ox blood or black, any style \$2.70.
Men's fine calf green shoes \$2.95.
See our hoppickers gloves from 22c to 30c.

5,000 MEN WANTED!

To buy harvest and hop-pickers

GLOVES

We have a full line of castor horse, goat, buck, calf and hogskin gloves, equal to the best in quality, fit and workmanship, not to forget prices which are as low as the lowest. A full

GUARANTEE

with every pair from 50c up. Ask to see our hop-pickers favorite at 25c. They are values that must be seen to be appreciated.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.
120 State street.

Sacrifice sale of clothing still on.

STOP THAT

talk about going to Alaska when every hop yard in our valley is a Klondike at home for hundreds of our best citizens. Come, be sensible, buy a stock of provisions from

HARRITT & LAWRENCE

put on that broad gauge smile peculiar to our customers and go and

PICK HOPS!

HOPS.

News of the Oregon Yards.

Picking Will Be General Within a Week--Pickers Scarce.

Hop picking will be pretty generally on in one week. Though there is a wide difference in the yards, some are very late while others of the same variety are much earlier.

Hop Lee, the Salem laundryman has about 60 acres of fine hops that are a good crop and have been cultivated to perfection. Pickers go into this yard today.

Some yards are picking near Independence.

Parties were in Salem Saturday offering pickers 40 cents a box and could not engage many at that.

Mr. V. Wattier, of Gervais, reports hop yards looking fine in his neighborhood and picking will commence this week. Most growers in his vicinity expect to pay 30 cents. He reports that the hops are some heavier than last season and where the yards are not in too low land and surrounded by timber they are comparatively free from aphid and honey dew.

The Fletcher yard, near Salem, is reported to be one of the finest in the county for its size, and we are informed that the hops are about one-third heavier than last season. The yard has been entirely cleared for all laterals and unnecessary leaves and there are practically no lice in the yard.

LANE COUNTY.

Special to The Journal.—Aug. 23.—Hop picking will begin in the Linton yard on August 23. This yard is clear of vermin. Picking begins today in the De Deau yard. Picking begins in the Knickerbrocker yards today. The M. A. Ritgord yard is being picked. All these yards pay 30 cents for picking a nine-bushel box.

All the above yards report the hops heavy and of fine quality.

There is some talk of hop pickers organizing a pickers' union.

Jefferson Review Says:—In company with F. W. Miller the writer visited a number of hop yards in the vicinity of Scio Tuesday. G. W. Phillips has two yards on which he has expended much time, money and labor. His yard in Scio looks as though he has not only killed the lice but everything else in the vicinity, while his yard on the farm looks first rate. The last we heard of Wash he was busy spraying with a mixture of tar weed and dog fennel, and said if that did not prove satisfactory he would "kill 'em with a club." E. J. Daley, has about 7 acres of fair hops and 4 or 5 acres that appear worthless. The Quigley yard is not very lousy and promises a fair yield, as does also the Alexander yard. Thos. Large & Son have the best yard we found. Mr. Large said it has been too lousy to hope to save by spraying, so he sheeped it. The yard is now entirely clear of undergrowth and leaves and a big crop will be realized. It will also be fine for the pickers. F. J. Denney's yard is comparatively free of lice, but the yield will not be heavy, owing to

want of cultivation. Taken altogether, a fair estimate would be about a two-third crop. Mr. Large informed us that he had no further fear of lice, as he had a cinch on them, and his yard proves the truth of his assertion. It would seem from this that the only thing needed by the hop grower to keep his yard in shape is a band of acep.

Harrisburg Review: J. R. Cartwright finished picking his 20 acres of early hops. The yield was good and all were saved except about half an acre on high ground. The pickers are doing good work and have plenty of fun evenings. Some of them will try picking by the pound in the Spough yard as Mr. Cartwright's late hops will not be ready to harvest before next week. This yard averages about 375 boxes per day.

Picking is progressing nicely at the Spough yard and the hops are being saved in good condition. The late hops will not ripen for a week or more and Mr. Spough is giving them a thorough spraying. Whether this will be of any benefit so late in the season is a matter of conjecture.

That lice are numerous cannot be denied, but should the weather be favorable the loss will be small.

OREGON CITY.

A number of the hop growers are making preparations to begin picking a week from next Monday, and the canvass for pickers is becoming lively. It is intimated in some quarters that the price agreed upon for picking—30 cents a box—will not be satisfactory, and that a considerable advance will be demanded. It is probable that this question will depend somewhat on the conditions prevailing when the work shall be actually begun, and the state of the weather, the quality of the hops and their market price and the facilities for getting pickers will enter into the consideration of the matter. It is noticeable that some growers are seeking to engage pickers, while in other cases the pickers are seeking enrollment in the favorite yards.

Latest advice from New York are as follows:—

Some new hops from Pacific coast are expected this week, and present values are nominal. Trade is dull. State, 1896, choice hops are 8¢ per lb good to prime, 6¢@7¢; common to fair, 4¢@5¢; Pacific coast, 1896, choice, 10¢; good to prime, 7¢@8¢; common to fair, 5¢@7¢; State and Pacific coast, 1895, 3¢@4¢, and old olds, 2¢@3¢.

PEARS GOING.—Ninety-five car loads of Bartlett pears had been shipped from Salem Saturday night. Pears are cheap in our home market, but if any can't afford them at current rates they can be supplied from the cullies and overripe ones left on the hands of growers. One of those hauled in for distribution yesterday left ten bushels piled in the doorway of the Salvation Army, to be used where they will do the most good.

COMMUTED.—Lawrence Wade, committed from Jackson county in December, 1895, for manslaughter, sentence 15 years, was released today on commutation of sentence by Governor Lord. The officers of the state prison and medical authorities agree that he has tuberculous consumption and for his own sake as well as the other prisoners he is sent home to die.

AT THE HOSPITAL.—John O. Fox, aged about 45, who fell into a campfire during a fit while out with a surveying party, and was almost fatally burned has been at the hospital a week and is thought to be out of serious danger. There are seven patients under the care of Miss Mills, the superintendent, all doing well.

STILL ADVANCING.—Wheat is 82 cents today at the Salem mills.

Hereafter the cries: "Move up lady!" "Fare please lady!" will not be heard on the street car lines in Boston. The companies have issued an order directing that the conductors shall address a woman as "madam."

In this century the production of gold has been \$7,000,000,000, but only \$4,000,000,000 was coined. The rest has been used in the arts and manufactures or is hoarded away somewhere.

KLONDIKE.

Miners Return From Dawson

Loaded With Gold--They Decline to Give Information.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—The steamer George E. Starr has arrived at her dock from Dyea and Skaguay, and was met by a great crowd of people, it having been reported that several men from Klondike, having made their way to salt water overland, were on board. This report proved true, but the greatest interest centered in the appearance of one passenger, Ed Thorp, who was expected to come on the Portland, and who is reported to have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$130,000 in Klondike gold in his possession.

Thorp and his companions talk, but decline to tell the same story twice, and it is next to impossible to get anything definite from them. Willis Thorp, father of Ed Thorp, received a letter a few days ago on the Al-Ki from his son saying that he had \$130,000 in gold, at least that is what Willis Thorp is alleged to have told his friends, but now Thorp and his three companions on the Starr unite only on one point in telling their story; and that is that they have \$20,000 between them.

A reporter found Ed Thorp a moment after the steamer landed and began to ply him with questions. At this moment the elder Thorp, father of Ed, who seems to have an antipathy for newspapers in general since the publication of his son's alleged wealth, rushed up and shouted:

"Here, Ed, don't talk to those fellows. Don't say a word, come and go home." Then he led his son away.

Four men on the steamer are direct from Dawson. They are George L. Stewart, Ed Thorp, Joe Winterheld and Jack Ross, and their Indian guide, Selwaska. Stewart went to the Yukon in July, 1896, and located a claim on Eldorado creek, a branch of Bonanza creek, and about 16 miles from Dawson.

When the party left Dawson, nothing had been heard of the discoveries on Stewart river. The party came up the Yukon to Pelly river, which they reached on the 17th of July. From there they came over the Dalton trail and reached Skaguay August 12. The Dalton trail necessitates packing a distance of between four and five hundred miles, and is used mostly for driving stock over to the Yukon.

When the discoveries were made on the Klondike last year there was a stampede from Circle City, although there are good paying mines at that camp.

It is the intention of all the party to return to their mines at once on the next trip of the steamer George E. Starr, if they can get ready. They all came out for supplies. Mr. Stewart said supplies ran short in the spring and that flour went up to \$70 per sack. At present it is \$12 per hundred weight. Old miners on the Yukon say that the transportation company promise every year to have plenty of provisions for the next winter, but that invariably the supply runs short.

Miners' Law.

VICTORIA, Aug. 21.—The steamer Coquitlan returned from Dyea and Skaguay today. She brings word of a rumor that a man was hanged near Dyea for theft, without trial, though the officials of the vessel state there is no truth in the rumor. A man has however, been banished from Skaguay by prospectors for attempting to collect a toll of 50 cents from each person crossing a tree which he felled across a creek on the trail. He was given 12 hours to get out.

The day the steamer left five men arrived with \$40,000 in gold dust. It was noon before the steamer Danube started on her voyage to Skag-

way bay with another large crowd of miners for the Klondike and a full cargo of freight. The Danube, on her return, will make a trip to St. Michaels with materials and men for construction of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's Yukon steamers. Sergeants Rayan, of the Northwest mounted police, who left for Skaguay bay on the Danube, took with him a large quantity of provisions for both men and horses.

Will Force Wheat Higher.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The Press will say: Word has been received at this port that the Russian government is meditating the promulgation of a decree prohibiting the export of wheat, owing to the small crops in Southern Russia, and this report is causing some uneasiness to those interested.

The effect of this contemplated action will be to create a strong active demand for tonnage in the Black sea, so that as much grain as possible may be shipped before the prohibition takes effect. This in itself would be calculated to force up freights on vessels loading here.

A well-known shipping man in this city said that this contemplated action of the Russian government makes it almost a settled fact that Europe must look to the United States to fill her orders for cereals. Just what increase of business this meant for Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore alone is incalculable. The exports of grain from Philadelphia, which already are the largest on record, will reach figures in excess of what has been the most sanguine expectation of shippers.

Within the next few weeks cargoes of grain will be shipped from here to ports in the Adriatic sea, to St. Louis du Rhone, Marseilles, and Alexandria. This in itself serves to confirm the rumored prohibitory export law of the Russian government, as, unless something of the kind is contemplated, it would be an unusual action to make such imports at such a distance.

Among the fixtures made for Mediterranean ports may be mentioned the British steamer Pictou, which loads either here or at Baltimore 14,000 quarters of grain for Cork for orders at 2s 6d, with option of Marseilles or St. Louis du Rhone at 4s, and the steamship Ruysdale 11,000 quarters for Cork for orders at 3s 4d, and the Adriatic 4s 1d.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The mansion of the late Barney Barnato, in London, has been sold to Sir Edward Sassoon for \$500,000.

The value of gold ore mined in California last year was \$13,906,529 and the cost of getting was \$12,506,555.

A New Jersey policeman who was struck by lightning the other day claims that it cured a chronic case of rheumatism.

On the Boston common 30 persons have licenses to speak on Sunday and 20,000 people gather to listen to them. It is a paradise of cranks.

Experts at London estimate that the United States will this year receive \$200,000,000 for wheat and \$150,000,000 for corn more than last year.

Angill Castle, in Westmoreland England, cost \$70,000 to build and has been sold for \$3250, because it is reputed to be haunted by mysterious flaming spirits.

At a recent auction sale in London \$210 was paid for a Stradivarius. This is believed to be the highest price one of these instruments has ever brought at public sale.

There is a 15-year-old widow at Covington, Ky. The girl was married a year ago to a 19-year-old boy, all the parents consenting. Her husband died a few days ago.

A young Greek widow recently opened a small circulating library under the patronage of the queen. She is said to be the first Greek gentleman who has attempted to earn her own living.

The injection of morphine is a habit that is on the increase in France, especially among the middle classes. On statistics furnished by the pharmacists it is estimated that there are in Paris at least 50,000 victims of the morphine habit, the majority of whom are women.

TURN OVER.

Tax Collection Continues.

Tax-Roll Has Been Ordered Closed September 1.

Sheriff F. T. Wrightman today made a payment of tax-money into county treasurer. Today's turn over, which is the twelfth for the current year aggregated \$10,217.50 for which County Treasurer G. L. Brown issued receipts as follows:

Polls.....	\$ 127 00
City of Salem.....	1,522 47
Woodburn.....	14 51
Stayton.....	3 28
SCHOOL DISTRICTS.	
No. 24.....	\$ 1,105 64
No. 103.....	20 68
No. 4.....	51 36
No. 5.....	1 44
No. 11.....	2 75
No. 17.....	4 68
No. 19.....	72
No. 22.....	37 00
No. 57.....	22 94
No. 89.....	35
No. 96.....	4 99
No. 113.....	11 43
No. 118.....	0 22
State, County and State School.....	7,280 61
Total.....	\$ 10,217 50

The twelve tax payments, the respective amounts and the dates upon which they were made are as follows: March 13.....\$ 951 91
March 23.....3,901 69
April 2.....3,235 75
April 13.....5,348 06
April 23.....10,987 95
May 5.....10,986 73
May 19.....20,705 71
May 31.....10,067 95
June 4.....17,573 88
June 22.....15,390 27
June 12.....14,798 78
June 26.....3,828 92
Aug. 23.....10,217 50
Total.....\$117,616 13

The total tax for 1896 for Marion county was \$187,160.20. Subtracting therefrom \$117,616.13, or the aggregate of the twelve payments made into the county treasurer leaves a balance of county court has ordered the tax-roll closed on September 1st, one week from Wednesday, upon which date all unpaid taxes will be declared delinquent. A great many tax receipts are being issued daily. Dan J. Fry, the druggist, was among those quarreling himself with the county today. Mr. Fry is a heavy taxpayer, his receipt indicating a payment of taxes amounting to \$220.73. Sheriff F. T. Wrightman and deputies have issued postal card notices to all delinquent taxpayers notifying them that the taxes will be declared delinquent on Sept. 1st.

DEAD TREES.—A large per cent of the trees in Wilson avenue are either dead or dying. The only reason that can be ascribed as a cause therefor is a lack of care and cultivation. It seems too bad that the capital city cannot maintain a park that would be a source of pleasure and pride to the city. That piece of valuable property known as Wilson avenue was given the city as a park. Since the improvements to the court house and state house grounds have been made, this piece of ground is placed strongly in contrast. It will only be a matter of a short time until all of the trees in Wilson avenue will be dead unless some provision be made for their care.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.—The Opera House baseball nine defeated the Steam Laundry nine in a match game of baseball on the fair grounds' diamond, Sunday afternoon. The score stood 25 to 11 in favor of the Opera House boys. A return game has been arranged to take place between the two teams on the same grounds on next Sunday afternoon, when the Steam Laundry boys hope that their entire team will be in attendance and participate in the game.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.