

HOP CROP WILL BE LIGHT

Conditions Bad in New York and Not Promising in England

The Cooperstown Farmer, June 14th, says: The yards in Otsego county are very irregular. In some the vines already have a fair start, and in others they are very backward. That the crop will be much short of last year is believed by those familiar with the situation. The weather of the past few days has been very favorable, and if it continues the prospects for the crop will improve.

The Oneonta Herald, June 13th, says: Owing, probably to a backward season, hop yards are looking badly. The vines have made but little progress; they are uneven and there are many miss-hills, and hills which apparently haven't enough vitality to produce hops this year. Even with the best of weather from now on, there cannot possibly be even an average crop.

The Schoharie Republican, June 13th, says: The weather the past few days has been marked by higher temperatures, and the hop vines are showing some progress. Growers are hoping for its continuance, for without it the lightest yield in years will be the result.

The Middleborough News, June 13th, says: In many of the yards throughout this section, hops have been at a stand still. The unseasonable weather has retarded the growth, and owing to frequent rains, many of the yards could not be cultivated. The weather just now is a little warmer, and it is to be expected that the vine will take on more rapid growth. The general belief is that the crop cannot recover fully from the injury received, and the yield must be light.

Hop Conditions in England.

Messrs. W. H. & H. Le May, London, report: All the hop markets of the world are very firm at current rates. Stocks are in a narrow compass.

Messrs. Manger & Henley, London, S. E., report: The market is quiet. The hops remaining on sale are so few that buyers are indifferent to the prospect of a possible short crop. Weather influences are decidedly against the plant. There is an increase of fly, and some are preparing to wash.

Our first batch of hop reports of the season show that the plant has made a very good start, but that the effects of the continued cold weather are beginning to reveal themselves. Fly have appeared in most places, but the quantity at present is not sufficient to cause alarm.

Ashford and District—The bine has grown well of late in well-manured grounds, but there is some loss of color, owing to the unfavorable weather. There is also a considerable sprinkling of fly.

Canterbury and District—The bine has made good progress in this district during the past week, but warmer weather, especially at nights, is wanted. Aphids is reported as having made its appearance, but some gardens are quite free from the pest at present.

Maidstone and District—The hops have made a good start, but are needing warmer weather, as may be judged from the general look of the plant. Some fly are to be seen in most gardens.

Hereford—There is practically no business doing on the Hereford hop market, inquiries being few and far between. The bine is very backward, and promises to remain so, unless warmer weather is soon experienced.

The "come and go" feelings that you experience after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is simply wonderful. Drugs increase weakness. This remedy does the business. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

Too Much For Him.

"This straw," said the latter, "is really better than a Panama and it's particularly suited to a short man."

"What's the price of it?" asked Sawdoff.

"Twelve dollars."

"Not much. That hat won't do, my friend for a man as short as I am."—Philadelphia Press.

Cosmetics will ruin the complexion. There's no beauty practice equal to the effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It keeps the entire body in perfect health. Tea or Tablets, 25 cents. Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

COTTON DISLIKES AUTOS

And Incidentally Remarks He Is Down on Yellow Journalism

"There are two things in our modern civilization that I regard as baneful to society, and which I would be glad to have suppressed, or, at least shorn of their most objectionable features," remarked W. W. Cotton, one of the most successful attorneys of Portland, Oregon, at the New Willard.

"One of the favorite aversions of mine is the automobile, and the other is the sensational 'yellow' press. The machine gets on your nerves physically, the flashy newspaper disturbs your mental serenity. Both are nuisances of the 18-karat variety. The automobile is the outward manifestation of the spirit of up-to-date extravagance. Its owners go charging through quiet country roads at a furious speed, oblivious of the rights of horsemen or footmen, caring not in their devilish desire to annihilate distance whether they maim or kill the luckless inhabitants of the countryside.

"The sort of newspaper I had in mind is just as bad, in a different way. It gives no heed to accuracy of statement; it ruins reputations ruthlessly; it gives to the public distorted pictures of pretty nearly every prominent man in the land. The world would have been better off if the automobile had never been invented, and society will be the gainer when vicious newspapers are no longer circulated."—Washington, D. C. Ex.

The President's Latest Mix Up.

President Roosevelt has suddenly become engaged in a controversy which is extraordinary. For once it has no political bearing. It is not a question of whether he was correctly quoted or whether some one lied or whether the colored troops fought nobly or whether an official has been guilty of too much politics. No, the issue joined is much deeper than that and strikes at the President in a place where he is most sensitive.

Long before President Roosevelt was known as a politician, a soldier or a statesman, he was a mighty hunter. He has written many articles concerning animals he has killed in various parts of the country, and even those who have objected to his political policies have admitted that he was an expert with the gun. His greatest efforts were in the days before animals were written about as men, and his works were considered authoritative. Now he is arguing with writers of sentimental animal stories over questions of fact and of fancy and the end is a long way off.

We may say that Joel Chandler Harris began it many years ago. When he began writing about Br'er Rabbit and Sism Goose and Mr. Fox he simply retailed with his inimitable literary style the folk-lore of the negroes, which seems to have been largely fetched over from Africa, but also to have been affected by Indian traditions. The Uncle Remus stories were so popular that the field was entered by others. First came Mr. Seton-Thompson-Thompson-Seton, who wrote charmingly, but with the point of view of the naturalist always to the fore. He achieved such fame that he had imitators. Jack London, William J. Long, C. G. D. Roberts and others have filled the magazines with tales more or less realistic, but overwhelmingly sentimental, in which we are supposed to get into the inner mind and heart and soul of animals, if they are (as is assumed) provided with such conveniences. The result has been to make animals as human as the most ardent transmigrationist could desire.

We suppose these eminent writers can fight it out among themselves. The dog and cat seem to have acquired a good deal of human information and act accordingly, but we have never felt that these stories from the bush were quite genuine no matter how much they may have been beneficial in training us to treat animals decently. That the wolf and the catamount are of like passions and sentiments as human appears unlikely. Probably most persons will agree with the President, who thinks that the beast is a beast.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Success in life is accompanied by increase of enemies. That's why Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has so many imitations; it's a success. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

ASKS THAT SENTENCE BE COMMUTED

Citizens of Nyssa and Vicinity Ask Governor to Commute McGorden's Sentence

A petition has been received by Governor Chamberlain asking that the sentence of Megorden, the man who was sentenced from Malheur county for killing his wife be commuted from hanging to life imprisonment. The petition is signed by Megorden's children and by twenty-three citizens of Nyssa including the mayor, and sets forth that the condemned man was a hard worker a good provider for his family and was of good standing in the community.

Megorden is condemned to be hanged on the 28th of this month and his crime which was committed on March 28, 1905, and was one of the most atrocious murders in the records of the state in criminology. Megorden lived on a farm near Nyssa with his wife and three children, the eldest being a son 14 years of age and coming home from town on that date he was angered by having his wife set before him a cold meal.

He finally struck Mrs. Megorden and his eldest son who was near interfered in the trouble and struck the enraged father with the butt of a rifle. Megorden there upon rushed in to his bed room and secured his revolver, shot several times at the fleeing son who fell under a bunch of sage brush to conceal himself.

The crazed man probably thinking that he had killed the boy turned his attention to his wife. With the two little children clinging to her skirts Mrs. Megorden pleaded for her life but the husband caught her by the shoulder and placing the revolver to her left breast fired and the helpless wife, the mother of his children fell dead at his feet.

Strange Disappearance of the Horse.

From Harper's Weekly.

Airships and motor cars may lead in time to the second disappearance of the horse, which once before became extinct in North and South America. Over three centuries ago, at the Spanish conquest, there was not to be found in the new world, so it has been practically proved a single animal that answered to the horse. Horses, indeed, which the Spaniards brought with them to mount their cavalry were objects at first of great terror to the natives, who took them to be four-legged supernatural beings come purposely to aid the conquerors. Yet recent research by the Whitney mission has established beyond doubt that long before Columbus the Americas were overrun by horses from the mountains of Alaska to the plains of Patagonia.

In 1826 the chance discovery in New Jersey of an equine fossil of an unknown kind led to more methodical investigation of America, with the result that prehistoric horse bones have been found in California and Oregon; between the Gulf of Mexico and the Carolinas; in Texas, Florida, and the valleys of Mexico; in the basin of the Mississippi, and on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Horses, too, must have been numerous in this country previous to the appearance of man; researches having brought to light their fossilized remains mixed up with pottery and the stone arms of cave dwellers.

How is it, then that the equine race, represented in America by kinds of fossil considerably more numerous than in Europe, came for a time to vanish from this country to reappear thousands of centuries later with the Spanish conquest? For but a century after Cortez there were already in existence herds of wild horses in the regions of the Plata and the prairies of the Far West.

By some this temporary extinction of the American horse has been attributed to the increasing cold and the encroachment of the glacial hemisphere. It is certain that the elephant and camel disappeared at the same time. Another explanation is that the horses succumbed to a malady such as the "rinderpest" in South America Again, what brought about this exodus may possibly have been a species of the present day Columbian vampire bat, which sucks the life-blood of its victims, and in the districts it infests prevents the horse being used as a beast of burden.

WILLING TO RUN AGAIN

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.—"If I could positively be assured of the electoral vote of a single southern state I would gladly be a candidate for the presidency next year."

The foregoing statement was made by President Roosevelt on Georgia day at the Jamestown exposition, according to the leading Georgia Democrats who were present. The president made this declaration, according to John Temple Graves, following a wave of good feeling attendant upon the dedication of Georgia building, a replica of the home of the president's mother at Roswell.

President Roosevelt was carried away with enthusiasm upon the occasion and the Georgians present, among whom were many well-known persons, shared the enthusiasm. It was a love feast, and political issues and party lines were for a time forgotten. Each man toasting the president. Soon after this outbreak of enthusiasm John Temple Graves went to President Roosevelt and urged him to run for a third term. Roosevelt, it is said, was moved by the plea, but recalled his promise made to the public following his election in 1904.

The president is reported to have said that but one thing would cause him to change his determination in this respect. He then said that if he could be positively assured of the electoral vote of a single southern state—if he could break the solid south—he would be a candidate for a third term.

President Roosevelt spoke at length on the solid south; declared it should be broken, and said he would run again if he could be assured that his candidacy would split the south from its one way of voting.

According to the report, Graves is said to have assured Roosevelt that he could carry Georgia and probably two or three other southern states, and it is said that a promise was given the President to stampede Georgia for him at the proper time. Graves has been urging Bryan to nominate Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention next year.

Newberg Honors Veterans.

Newberg, Or., June 26.—No Fourth of July celebration has ever succeeded in giving Newberg half the holiday appearance which it now has in honor of the state encampment of the G. A. R. Monday night First street was a blaze of glory for 10 blocks, resembling the Trail at the Lewis and Clark fair. The business men along the street had interested themselves in illuminating the town, and the wide street was arched over repeatedly with festoons of electric lights and was lined on each side with the same. Residences, as well as places of business, are beautifully decorated with the national colors. On one of the principal business streets number 400. We have a large supply. You will plant temporarily, making an avenue of attractive verdure. The whole town is in holiday attire and the glad hand is extended by Newberg to its honored guests.

Bombs by Wholesale.

Tiffin, Trans-Caucasia, June 26.—Ten bombs were hurled in Ervin square this morning, exploding with terrific force. Many were killed or injured, and many houses were demolished.

But, They Had Not.

At a political meeting the chairman asked at the end of the candidate's speech whether "any gentleman has any question to ask."

Some one rose and propounded an inquiry mildly critical of the prevailing political belief. A politician behind raised a club and struck him to the floor. The chairman looked around and asked quietly:

"Any other gentleman a question to ask?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Do you experience distress after meals or suffer from constipated bowels? Resort to the Bitters promptly. It will cure Heartburn, Sour Risings, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation.



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CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS



MRS. C. E. FINK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Mrs. C. E. Fink, of Carnegie, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish every suffering woman would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to you for advice. It has done me a world of good and what it has accomplished for me I know it will do for others. When women are troubled with Irregularities, Displacements, Ulceration, Inflammation, Backache, Nervous Prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

A SQUARE DEAL

AND A FAIR TRIAL OF OUR FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH A FAIR TRIAL YOU NEED NOT BUY.

I SELL TRACTION AND STATIONERY ENGINES, NICHOLS AND SHEPARD'S RED RIVER SEPARATORS, HAY BALERS, STREET AND ROAD GRADING MACHINERY.

WE HANDLE THE BURG WAGONS, ENGER BUGGIES, HACKS AND CARRIAGES.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ADRIANCE, BUCKEYE MOWERS, CLIPPER PLOWS AND BLUE RIBBON CULTIVATORS, ALSO SOME SECOND HAND FARM IMPLEMENTS AND WAGONS VERY CHEAP.

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, GLASS AND STAINS OF ALL KINDS, AND PAINTERS SUPPLIES.

BUGGY TOPS, DASHBOARDS, WHIPS, ROBES, ETC. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED, CIRCULARS AND DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

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For the first meal of the day will be simply perfect as to the edible part of it if we furnish the rolls. But please accept our suggestion to give us a standing order for so many fresh ones every morning at certain hours. Whatever else you do, don't forget our name, address and 'phone number.

CAPITAL BAKERY,

C. ULLOM, Prop.

STEER THIS WAY



for your Beef, Pork, Lamb, Mutton and Veal and you will get the finest Meat ever killed. The tasty, juicy, appetizing kind that makes you want more after the first helping. Only the best fed cattle are ever killed for our trade, and our customers may always rely upon the very best quality of meat, cleanly and properly dressed, and in every way fit for the best tables.

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HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

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STONE'S HEAVE DROPS. Greatly known remedy for heaves. Price \$1. To express orders away from Salem I pay 25 cents extra charges.

For sale by all druggists. Highland, Oregon, Oct. 31, 1907.

This is to certify that I gave my mare one bottle of "Stone's Heave Drops" and cured her of heaves. This was last winter and she has not been afflicted since.—G. Wallace.

Dr. S. C. STONE, Salem, Ore. TRUSSES FITTED, LARGE STOCK

Set Doubt at Rest

THIS CAN ONLY BE DONE BY GETTING THE BEST BAKING POWDER FOR YOUR MONEY. IT IS A WELL-KNOWN AND UNDISPUTED FACT THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO EXPERIMENT. YOU ARE NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES WHEN YOU USE EPPLEY'S PERFECTION BAKING POWDER. GIVE IT A TRIAL AND YOU WILL BE PLEASURED WITH RESULTS.