

EXPORTERS APPEAR IN HOP MARKET

No transactions have been reported in the Oregon hop market of late. It was stated yesterday on good authority that an exporter had offered 11 cents for 14000 bales on the West Side and that a 12 1/2-cent option had been taken on 200 bales in this city, but the latter deal could not be confirmed.

London hop factors' circular, bearing dates of July 11 to 13, says: Wilde, Neame & Co.—There is more vermin in the plantations, but as yet it has had no effect on the trade and values remain without alteration.

Manger & Henley—The continued adverse temperature has had its influence on our market. Several lots have changed hands at an advance and good bids are being refused. The prospects of the Continent are similar to our own with an advancing market also.

W. H. & H. LeMay—There are several inquiries on the market, which tend to show that consumers are becoming a little more interested in the state of the hop market, and the smallness of the stocks must make those who have not yet covered their requirements a little anxious, as the weather is not all that is desirable for the growing crop.

The Kentish Observer, of July 15, said of Continental prospects:

In Germany and Belgium the weather all through last week was about as bad as it could well be for the hop plants. A succession of heavy rains and cold winds retarded growth and gave the bine a sickly appearance, and nearly all districts report a much less favorable outlook. Vermin is rather troublesome in the Belgian districts, but on the whole, blight is not serious, either in Belgium or Germany. There is an improvement in the weather this week and better reports may be expected shortly.

MILITIA AND POLICE ARE ON MAN HUNT

MASSACHUSETTS AUTHORITIES BEATING BUSH FOR DESPERATE HOMICIDE WHO IS INSANE AND WILL SHOOT TO KILL ON SIGHT — WORKED FIENDISH RUSE AND TOOK INTENDED VICTIM BY SURPRISE.

Quincy, Mass., July 30.—A hundred and fifty members of the Massachusetts National Guard and 50 policemen from Quincy are engaged in a man hunt today, ready to shoot on sight and kill Louis Rastelli, the man who yesterday, running amuck, killed his mother, shot H. E. Hardwick to death and wounded three other persons.

The authorities believe Rastelli is suffering from violent insanity and that unless he is captured he will attack other persons and other lives may pay the penalty.

Realizing that the maniac probably will resist arrest and that he may try to kill the officers sent after him, the police and militia men were ordered to shoot to kill when they found Rastelli, and to take no chances in endeavoring to capture him.

It is believed that the fugitive is hiding in the stone quarries near Quincy and the posse sent after him is searching cautiously every possible hiding place. The quarries afford splendid shelter for the hunted man and even if he is attacked by a superior force he could put up a desperate defense.

Rastelli, it is believed, may have succeeded in escaping on a trolley car. "Police of other cities have been asked to look out for him."

Rastelli entered the store of Hardwick Brothers yesterday and asked to use the telephone. He was told to go ahead. Instead of stepping to the telephone, he drew a revolver, shot H. E. Hardwick to death and wounded Hardwick's brother. He killed his mother and then wounded his own brother.

It is believed that yesterday's shooting may have resulted from business difficulties between Rastelli and the Hardwicks which preyed on his mind until he went insane.

Telegram Is Sent to Dog.

Portland, July 30.—The first telegram that was ever sent from Portland to a dog was filed by Frank Macelli, city attorney of Roseburg, at the Imperial Hotel last night. Macelli and his wife have been in Portland several days. He is very fond of his dog, and before leaving for home last night sent the following telegram:

"Dan Macelli, Roseburg, Or. Please meet me at the train at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

When Macelli mentioned the fact that the telegram was to his dog, the operator asked how it should be delivered.

"Never mind about the delivery," said Macelli, "everybody in Roseburg knows Dan. The telegram will be read to him, and you may depend upon it that Dan will be at the station in the morning to meet me."

Mabel Hite on Invalid List.

New York, July 30.—Illness of Miss Mabel Hite has necessitated the postponement of her appearance in "A Certain Party." Arrangements were made for an engagement at the Comedy Theater, beginning August 15.

When Miss Hite returned from Europe recently the condition of her eyes gave her considerable uneasiness. It was because of this ailment that her trip through the continent was cut short.

Her physicians said today she was suffering from a partial paralysis of the optic nerve and told her it would be unwise to attempt playing earlier than October.

Lemon Rates Postponed.

Washington, July 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a postponement from September 1 to November 1 of the date on which reduced freight rates on California lemon shipments shall become effective. A cut in the rates from \$1.15 to \$1 per 100 pounds applies to shipments to all Eastern points. The order seems to make certain that no further postponement will be possible.

JACK JOHNSON OFF FOR TRIP TO EUROPE

Chicago, July 30.—Chicago's negro colony is preparing a "welcome and farewell" for Champion Jack Arthur Johnson, Jack will return from New York Tuesday, will pack his belongings and leave for Europe. He will be gone for more than a year. Colored people here feel that they have not yet done sufficient honor to the champion and are planning another demonstration for him. Just what form the celebration will take has not yet been arranged but a big reception at the depot, similar to the one he received when he returned from Reno, will probably be a feature.

Jack will sail from New York in another week for London, where he will begin a forty-weeks' theatrical tour that will include most of the European countries.

ICE CREAM CONE SUITS TO BEGIN.

Washington, July 30.—Prosecutions against manufacturers of ice cream cones containing borax are to be instituted by the government under the pure food law. Large seizures of cones were made recently in various parts of the country by inspectors of the department of agriculture. Analysis of the cones seized disclosed the presence of borax, the use of which has been disapproved by the government.

The cones, chemically tested, were found to contain also saccharine and benzoate of soda.

Wagon Kills Freighter.

Shaniko, Or., July 30.—C. M. Dunbar, a freighter, whose home is near Lamont, Crook county, was thrown from a loaded freight wagon and killed about 10 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred five miles west of Shaniko, on the Cow Canyon road, leading to some construction camps on the Deschutes river.

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Work at Cello to Begin.

The Dalles, Or., July 30.—The government will resume active operations on the construction of the Cello canal at Big Eddy, four miles east of The Dalles, early next month. It is reported that the work will be in charge of Government Engineer L. B. Russell.

MEN ARE POWERLESS.

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat dandruff, and falling hair, with irritants or oils on which a parasitic germ will prosper, is like scooping water from the ocean to prevent the tide from rising.

You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental causes of the trouble.

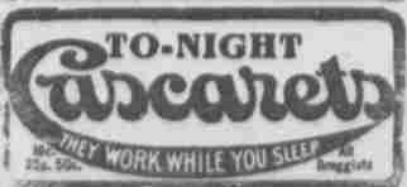
You must kill the Dandruff germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that very thing.

When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed.—J. C. Perry, Special Agent.



OFFICIALS WILL PROBE CHARGES

Chicago, July 30.—San Johnson, president of the American League, will decide today whether there is to be a further investigation into the charges that signal tipping has been carried on at the grounds of the New York Highlanders. Hugh Duffy, manager of the Chicago White Sox, will confer with Johnson here this afternoon regarding the stories, and if the charges are considered serious, Big Ed Walsh, the Sox twirler, will be summoned before Johnson.

"After this conference," said Johnson today, "I will know whether I want to carry the investigation further. I am for clean baseball. I am convinced there is nothing in this signal story but such charges must be investigated."

QUEER NEWS ITEMS

A Tooth from Her Lungs.

Lock Haven, Pa.—After suffering 11 months with an abscess on the left lung, which baffled the skill of five local physicians, Mrs. William H. Miller of South Fairview street, while coughing violently, remarked to her husband that something had torn loose from her lung.

The next instant she was seized with another coughing spell, when she emitted a hard, bone-like particle from her mouth. On examination it proved to be a tooth. Since then the patient, who has suffered much, is improving, and hope is now entertained for her recovery.

A year ago Mrs. Miller, while under the influence of an anaesthetic, had a number of teeth extracted and she is of the opinion now that one of the teeth slipped down her throat and entered the lung.

Took Seeds for His Liver.

Hammond, Ind.—A. A. Bibler bought a package of liver pills recently and carried it in his vest pocket. Soon after Congressman Crumpacker sent Bibler a package of early radish seeds. Waiting for good weather in which to plant the seeds, Bibler stuck them also in his vest pocket. He could not tell them apart. His condition grew serious before he found he was taking radish seeds for liver pills. Bibler is now against the government providing congressmen with seeds for constituents.

Mother Love Revives Life.

Phoenixville, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Kentek, the mother of a 2-year-old boy, refused to accept the verdict of several other women, that her little boy was dead when he was discovered floating in a tub, and immediately began her efforts to resuscitate him. She worked calmly and patiently over the little boy for nearly an hour before the first spark of returning life was evident.

Meantime neighbors frequently told her that her efforts were in vain, for the child was dead, but the mother kept steadily at her task and was rewarded.

The child had been left for a short time in charge of a neighbor, while the mother was away and had fallen into the tub and remained there for some time before discovered. The report spread that the child was drowned, and this reached the mother who hurried home. A couple of hours later the baby was playing about the house, little the worse for his experience.

King George and Tennis.

Ging George, who has become a patron of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, was, in his younger days, a very keen and clever player of the former game, at which he was more than a match for any other royal player, with one exception. It was, however, at the older game of tennis, beloved of many of his kingly predecessors, from Henry VIII. downward, that his majesty especially excelled. Alfred White, the well-known professional player, who initiated so many royalties into the mysteries of tennis, including King Edward himself, considered Prince George the most promising of all his pupils.—Exchange.

The Raven a Talking Bird.

The best talking-bird new to the big collection in the London zoo is a raven who came to the aviary last year. "Hullo! Jack!" is his favorite remark. Soon after he arrived he used his conversational powers with great effect upon a lammergeier who shares his cage (relates the London Spectator). The lammergeier had a piece of meat which the raven desired, but he was unwilling to surrender it. The raven hopped up. "Hullo! Jack!" he began, and the lammergeier, aghast at the voice of man, dropped his dinner and fled. But the lammergeier was never a bird of much spirit.

Foley Kidney Pills Have Cured Me.

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me." J. C. Perry.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or uterine pain, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Take one or two pills three or four times a day. They are sold by all druggists.

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Quaint Old Buildings in Fifeshire.

In these days St. Andrews, in Fifeshire, is chiefly famous as being the mecca of all golfers, but there are still not wanting those for whom the streets and buildings of the gray city by the sea present more attractions than the fine, close turf of the links, stretching along the seashore, and dotted with the enthusiastic followers of the royal and ancient game.

The origin of the city is very doubtful, but the legend is that it was founded by St. Regulus of St. Rulo, some time in the fourth century. Though the town is comparatively small, it has long been noted as an educational center, and is today one of the university towns of Scotland. But the charm of St. Andrews lies in its ancient buildings, many of which, though in ivy-clad ruins now, still preserve an air of quiet dignity and repose. The old castle, built upon a rock rising sheer out of the sea, has for seven centuries stood like a sentinel overlooking the bay of St. Andrews. There is but little left of the fine cathedral, which is said to date from about the year 1160, but some idea of its size may be gained from the fact that its length was 355 feet. Closely adjoining it stands the imposing old tower of St. Regulus, which is said to be of even earlier origin than the cathedral. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and from the summit of the tower a beautiful view can be obtained over the irregularly clustered roofs of the town on one side, while on the other the eye wanders across the harbor to the steep outline of the Kinkell braes, which wind along to the rock known as the Rock and Spindle, from its curious shape.

John Knox's pulpit is still to be seen in the museum of the town, and some of his most celebrated sermons were delivered in St. Andrews.

There are perhaps few towns of the same size which have so long preserved unspolied their old-world picturesqueness and individual characteristics as this quaint old city in Fifeshire.

The Mikado Likes His American Adviser.

Henry Willard Denison occupies a position in Japan not unlike that which Sir Robert Hart held so many years in China when he was inspector-general of the Chinese customs, says the Metropolitan Magazine.

Ever since 1880 this American jurist has been legal adviser to the foreign office at Tokio and in that capacity he has been behind the scenes of Japanese policy for 30 years. He has even been a representative of the Japanese government on several important occasions, notably at Portsmouth and the Hague.

The fact that an American is a most important part of the Japanese foreign office as a barometer of international relations is of the greatest interest to us. Mr. Denison has just renewed his contract with the Japanese government for five years. In case of war between America and Japan he would instantly resign. At present, therefore, the barometer stands steadily at set fair.

Oldest Rose Tree.

The recent rose show given in Paris by the French Horticultural Society recalled the fact that the oldest rose tree in the world is believed to be one which grows on a wall of the cathedral at Hildesheim, Germany. Eleventh century records make mention of expenses incurred by caretakers of the cathedral in maintaining this tree, which covers the wall to a height of 25 feet and is 20 inches thick at the root.

Frenchmen hold that the finest rose tree grows in the Marine Gardens at Toulon. It is a Banksia, which has been known to bear 60,000 blooms at a time. It covers a 15-foot wall to a width of some 80 feet.

Germans claim to possess the largest rose tree in Europe. It is found in Herr Weble's garden at Freiburg. It extends 115 feet at the top and forms a spacious bower. Originally it was a wild rose, on which a chromatella tea rose was grafted in 1881.

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