Some Figures About Logans What Year's Yield Shows Ideal Crop for Small Tracts

yields and like other unusual things in the world, never happen until the first time. Loganberry growers in making their estimates as to yield, place it at two and one-half tons an acre as a gen-

eral average.
Several tracts this year went way an-

While several tracts of loganberries have averaged more than five tons to the acre, these are really phenomenal yields and like other unusual things in

The backing and the principle of the pri struggle began in 1853 and ended in 1856, and during those years it in-1856, and during those years it increased consumption and decreased production abroad, and totally closed the grain fields of Russia from any covering the building of the auxiliary covering the building of the auxiliary

wheat, and when at home the output consideration. After the instrument of the gold-mines suddenly decreased, had been read and considered the coun the country was suddenly thrown into oil by a unanimous vote accepted them, distress, followed by a panic and by The contract covers the work of the first unit of the new water system and distress, followed by a panic and by long years of depression,"

ence as to the present industrial condition and the reason therefor, and if, when peace is restored in Europe discrete may not be anticipated. There were those at that time who prophesived the disastrous results which follows the restoration of peace, notably Horace Greeley and Henry C. Carey, two of the most ardent advocates of a protective tariff, and may note the advocates for protection have as good real. Silverton of this city, who was attending the Clackamas county teachers' institute at Oregon cates for protection have as good real. cates for protection have as good real City, received a few minor bruises son for anticipating disaster from and when a car in which she was riding after the nations now engaged in war was struck by a Portland car and deshall have "beat their spears into molished upon a street in East Port-

Blaine, to prove Hughes an accident. D. WEBSTER.

COBB AS "STRIKE" EXPERT Washington, Aug. 19.-Ty Cobb. ball player and one of the greatest "strike" experts in the country today conferred *
briefly with President Wilson on how *
to hit the ball in a pinch. After he got
through he said he thought the president knew more about the strike busi* ness than he did.

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i.	Total cost Receipts per Acre. Seed, 10 bushel at \$2 Straw, 2 tons at \$15	120,
t d n	Total income	\$50.0 13.
8	Net returns per acre	k06,

A special meeting of the city fathers the grain fields of Russia from any covering the building of the anxiliary competition with the United States.

When peace was restored in land the documents were gone over by both the attorneys for the city and were set going with renewed strength. Councilman Uvin and were presented when Russia renewed her export of to the council in the evening for their The reader can draw his own infer-ence as to the present industrial condi-the entire completion of the system the

pruning hooks?"

Was it an accident that my friend should have quoted, or misquoted should have quoted, or misquoted Blaine, to prove Hughes an accident.

Miss Mary Laigh of Molalia and a young lady from Marquam, were also in the car when the collision occurred. -Silverton Tribune

> New Today ads in the Journal will be read in all live Marion county homes.

Barnum & Bailey's Circus Headed for Salem Again

F' Hold your horses, the elephants

Free Methodist.

The giddiest, gayest, grandest, glitteringest galaxy in the whole wide, wonderful world is trekking this way and will spread its here of tents here on Saturday, September 9. If one does not infer from this that reference is seven, Salem, was one of the fortunate ones, as his record shows that from his five acres, he sold 44,456 pounds of logons, an average of about four and one half tons to the acre.

Above \$100 Per Acre.

William Kostenborder, on rural route seven, Salem, owns a three acre patch and sold 13,700 pounds at the regulation price of three cents a pound, bringing lithographic tidings of the approach of the big traveling amuse ment institution. They are under the direction of Arthur E. Diggs, a well known advertising specialist.

This is the innovation of novelty of his betries, that left him a section of novelty of his betries.

The

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William Kostobaoder, on rand route on some acre as a governal tracts this year went may under this setting the control of the big traveling amuse the control of the contro

Corner High and Center streets, F. T.
Porter, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.,
Dr. H. C. Epley and C. Scarff, directors.
Orchestra and special music. Worship
and sermon 11 a. m., subject, "The Central Fact of the Christian System."
Mary Schultz, violinist. C. E., 6:45 p.
m. Evening service 7:45, subject,
"Entering Into Rest." Large chorus
and welcome to all.

New York City Calls on **Eminent Doctors For** Aid In Saving Children



Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of Chicago is a member of the board of eminent physithe Barnum & Bailey tournament. This season the arenic entertainment is inaugurated by the spectacular pageant
"Persia—or the Pageants of the
Thousand and One Nights."

The subsequent three hour arenic
performance, below and aloft, scorns all
comparisons and breaks all records of
the past. Every one of the five hundred participants is a champion in
equestrianic, aeralistic, equilibristic,
aerobatic or gymnastic effort.

Trained animals are in great variety.

A feature is the only baby giraffe in against infantile paralysis. The number of cases in the city has passed the 5,000 mark. Dr. Hekeoen, who is a native of Wisconsin of Seandinnyian descent, is an authority on infectious diseases and selden in permitting the defective Bol-linger baby to die last year.

Harris, superintendent and Miss Emma Minto, superintendent primary depart-ment. Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meet-

pects to have another ton for shipment before the season closes. He has 65 hives and understands bee culture from A to Z.

Father Stern, S. J., assisted Father

Lawson Hadley is still doing things in the road business in the Silverton Mr. Hall received little encourage Hills. A stretch of road leading from the main highway to the Porter school strong supporters here, few of them house, known as the Johnnie Maulding road has been graveled and is nearly completed with the exception of a little of the fact that the Wilson sentiment

doing good service turning out the rushed product at the Porter place is to be moved to John Reinhart's place Comparing output of last year and this, John Kubberness, manager of the bunkers. The year's activities will seemplete the roadwork between Hadley's and Reinarr's. The objective point of this excellent highway is Silver Creek Falls and it will not be many years until the progressive property owners in that vicinity will realize their ambition.—Silverton Appeal.

NO WIGHES CLUB WANTED that it may be nearer the seat of war. Lumber is already on the ground for the bunkers. The year's activities will

NO HUGHES CLUB WANTED.

Henry Hall or Woodbarn was here *
Monday in the interest of the Hughes Republican Club movement. It appeared from the blanks he was distributing that the Woman's Political * Alliance is sponsor for the movement. | *

LATE HOP NOTES FROM NOETH MARION COUNTY

The following article to the Ore gonian was the result of an article in that newspaper upon the leading Oregon crops, in which no mention

Oregon crops, in which no mention was made of the hop crop:
Aurora, Ore., Aug. S.—(To the editor.)—I wish to comment briefly on article in today's issue of 'Six Oregon Crops Are Millionaires.' You name wheat, oats, spuds, apples, barley and corn. I fail to see why you exclude hops. This crop, as you are well aware, has brought into our state annually for years from \$2,500.000 to \$11,000,000. The hop crop has averaged more value than any other Oregon farm crop except wheat and oats. This season, with every adverse condition to contend with, the hop crop will bring approximately the hop crop will bring approximately \$3,000,000.

S3.000,000.

The hop growers will expend for gathering the crop alone close to \$1.500,000. This sum is paid in large part to women and children of your city. They at least have cause to know that Oregon produces wore hops than any other state in the control of more hops than any other state

more hops than any other state in the Union.

When and where is it possible for a family to net from \$50 to \$250 in two weeks, besides enjoying an outing, as they can and do in hop picking!

It will soon be time to gather in

It will soon be time to gather in this season's hop crop, a crop among the most valuable grown in this state. We are growing more hops than any other state. We grow the best hops in the world. We spend a large part of the value of our crop for harvesting. Yet you seem to give us the "go-by." Our crop brings into our state nearly all outside money—new money—to held. all outside money—new money—to help make prosperity for dear old Oregon.

Under date of July 22, Straus & Co. of London, write Henry L. Bents, of this city, "We thank you for your letter of 3rd inst., which we have read with much interest, and we should be glad to receive your further news from time to time with regard to business being done on the coast, and also the progress of your growing crop of hops. With respect to the coming crop of hops in England, so far everything seems very favorable, and we are looking forward to the growing of a good averward to the growing of a good averward to the growing of a good aver-

Lynn Miller, son of F. M. Miller, route 3, is raising some corn this year Chabot on Monday and Tuesday on that promises to establish a record account of Tuesday being the Peast Without exaggeration the stalks are of the Assumption.

The volume of cream at the local fine shape. He has only a small patch reamery is holding up exceptionally as experiment, but intends next year to well this year and new customers are being added right along.—Woodburn larger acreage. The seed was becoming a corn country. It will not Independent.

| hecoming a corn country. It will not be many years until Indiana will turn green with envy at the corn we raise -Silverto Appeal.

While Hughes has many orters here, few of them is not wholly lacking in this Republimore rolling.

The rock crusher which has been can stronghold.—Aurora Observer.

CREAMERY FORGING AHEAD

Our circulation is still climbing up - read the paper and You'll know the reason.

THE MARKETS

on with the cost of sacks figured at 6 cents and sometimes at 7 on account of the tear, and a freight allowance of 5

ë	ogg market is strong and nogo near.
8	Crams.
n	Wheat \$1.00@1.03
ij	Oats, new 35e
۲	Rolled barley \$35.00
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Š.	Shorts, per ton \$31.00
9	Alfalfa, California, ton\$29.00
	Hay, clover \$9@\$10
n	Hay, clover \$9@310 Hay, cheat\$10.00@11.00
В.	Hav. vetch \$116.812
a	Hay, timothy, \$15@\$16
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ņ	Butter.
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	Country butter 20c@22c
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p	Fore and Poultry

make prosperity for dear old Oregon.

When mentioning the principal agricultural crops of Oregon please place the hop crop third; that is where it belongs.

HENRY L. BENTS.

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ward to the growing of a good average crop in this country." (The above letter had been opened and passed by

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