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LATE HOP NOTES

W. W. Capron of Smith & Capron of Onoenta, N. Y., was at Aurora Tuesday the guest of Henry L. Bents. Mr. Capron has several contracts for 1916 hops in this section. Mr. Bents took Mr. Capron on a tour of inspection yesterday a number of the contracted yards spending nearly all day. Mr. Capron returned to Portland in the evening well pleased with the hop yards he visited.

Though Thursday was quite warm, Mr. Capron expressed himself as merely comfortable, since he was accustomed to much hotter summer weather in New York. Mr. Capron predicts a large crop for Oregon of very superior hops this season and hopes the growers will insist on clean picking and good curing so that a prime to choice product will result. He was not very sanguine concerning the price for this season as the present outlook seems to promise a large crop of the world over with consumption somewhat limited by adverse conditions in America and abroad. Mr. Capron was highly pleased with general conditions in Oregon, taking the improvements since his visit five years ago.

Lakebrook—Special trains with several hundred hop pickers will arrive here the first week in September for the Livelysley yards. This company has erected modern apartments costing \$8,000, for his Lakebrook pickers. An apartment will cost \$3 for the season. This includes water, wood and electric lights. The other Livelysley yards provide free tents, free wood, and good camping grounds for the pickers. Last year the picking at the Lakebrook yard was done by a hop picking machine, but this season all the picking will be done by hand in all four of the Livelysley yards.

The Oregon Electric crop report says that the prevailing recent weather ripened all grain and materially aided the hop crop in the Donald section. All grain cutting finished and some threshing done; will be general by middle of week. Reports indicate average yield 25 to 30 bushels for wheat, 35 barley, and 40 to 50 oats. Hay cut after rain of good quality and yield, but considerable loss account wet weather. Hops doing fine. Very little vermin damage. Some spraying being done. Potatoes and vegetables look fine.

Peaches and pears reported very heavy crop.

G. Pritchard, Portland hop dealer and grower, who has just returned from the east, was unable to interest several years in his hop crop, though for the past few years he has always sold direct to the brewers. Conditions in the hop market are so unstable that brewers are exhibiting no interest whatever in the coming crop, preferring to await the exhaustion of present stock, before contracting for future supplies.

Picking began yesterday in the Julius Pines yard of 50 acres near Independence. Pines has 250 pickers at work, paying 80 cents per hundred. The Pines yard is the largest fuggle yard in the state. Picking of his late hops will begin September 3rd—about the same date that many Aurora pickers will begin.

The report of damage to hop yards by the storm of Thursday in this vicinity as published in the Oregon City papers was grossly exaggerated. No yards suffered any serious damage. Heavy foliage has broken more wires than rain and wind.

Some dealers estimate that full 35 per cent of the Oregon hop crop has been contracted at 11 to 12 cents a pound. Little or no business in futures is being done in Oregon now.

Chehalis, Wash.—The western Washington hop crop will be smaller than usual this year, and the crop about Chehalis lighter per acre on account of the unfavorable season.—Aurora Observer.

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RUMANIA, WITH 800,000 TRAINED SOLDIERS, ENTERED WAR TODAY ON SIDE OF ENTENTE ALLIES



UPPER—CROWN PRINCE CHARLES AND PREMIER BRATIANU OF RUMANIA. LOWER—RUMANIAN SOLDIERS.

RUMANIA DECLARES

(Continued from page one.)

now find themselves forced to defend their eastern border from attack at a moment when they lack men for the Russian and Italian fronts. Allied military experts are confident that Germany will be unable to send any reinforcements to the aid of the hard-pressed Austrians without inviting disaster on both the Russian and Anglo-French fronts.

Some critics see as a result of Rumania's action the cutting off of Bulgaria and Turkey from communication with their Austro-German allies and their surrender under economic and military pressure before the end of the present year.

Declares War on All.
Paris, Aug. 28.—Rumania today declared war on the central powers following a meeting of the Rumanian crown council, according to dispatches received here today.

The crown council went into session immediately after a meeting of representatives of the leading Rumanian political parties, former Prime Ministers and cabinet members and Rumanian financiers. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint King Ferdinand with public sentiment in Rumania.

It is reported in delayed press dispatches that General Averescu, former minister of war, will be named commander of the Rumanian army.

The latest advices from Bucharest, all censored, reported that the Rumanian crown council would meet today, and furthermore reported the continuation of preparations for war.

Budapest advices to the London Morning Post today quoted a pro-German paper in Bucharest as authority for the statement that the Rumanian prime minister had finally decided to abandon neutrality and cast Rumania's lot with the allies. Italy's declaration of war on Germany yesterday may have influenced the Rumanian declaration. It was generally understood that Rumania planned to enter the war with Italy in May, 1915, but the severe defeat of the Russians at about that time made it seem practically certain that a declaration of war would be followed by an invasion of Rumania by Austro-German armies.

Fifteen Nations in War.
Rumania's formal entrance into the war makes a total of 15 nations now engaged. It is possible Rumania's decision may exert a tremendous influence on Greece, where the Venizelos pro-war party held great demonstrations yesterday.

Though the allied censorship on Balkan news has been very strict for several weeks, wireless advices from Berlin indicated uneasiness in the German capital over the progress of the diplomatic battle being waged at Bucharest. It was plain that Germany feared Rumania would decide to join the allies after Russia had swept through the Austrian crown land of Bukovina and while the allies were preparing for a great offensive in the Balkans.

The immediate effect of the Rumanian declaration in all probability will be to cause the early withdrawal of the Bulgarian forces that invaded Greece to protect the Bulgarian northern frontier against a Rumanian invasion. The Rumanians presumably will form a junction with the Russians operating in Bukovina and throw an army across the

Hungarian frontier into Transylvania, long coveted by the Rumanians.

Rumania's entrance into the war places a thoroughly drilled and equipped army of nearly 600,000 men alongside the allies.

Of the actual fighting value of the modern Rumanian army nothing definite can yet be told as it has never been put to a test.

During the two recent Balkan wars, Rumania of all the Balkan states, alone kept out of the struggle.

The organization and equipment of the Rumanian army has been praised by many experts. Rumania's military service is obligatory on all able bodied men between 21 and 46 years of age. This gives the country 50,000 new soldiers a year and enables Rumania, out of a population of 7,000,000 to muster an army of over half a million.

Although Rumanian youths liable for military service do not begin duty until they are 21 years of age, as a matter of fact they are at the disposal of the minister of war after the nineteenth year.

From the time they are 19 until they are 21 they are obliged to participate in target and gymnastic drills every Sunday from April 1 to November 30.

During the first seven years of military service the men belong to the active army. They then pass to the reserves where they serve for 12 years, finally passing into the militia for the remainder of their term of service until they are 46 years of age. The militia is supposed to be liable for service only in maintaining internal order in the country and in guarding the railroads during war time.

This organization gives Rumania a total of 250,000 first line troops and about 400,000 reserves. The regular army consists of 5,000 officers, 1,000 military students, 100,000 troops, 25,000 horses, 60 cannon and 200 machine guns. Part of the army has been mobilized for some time near the Hungarian frontier.

The infantry organization of first line troops consists of 40 regiments composed of three battalions of four companies each per regiment. Each regiment has also an extra company at a depot, together with one section of two machine gun companies. There are also 80 battalions of reserves and 2 companies of gendarmes.

The cavalry consists of 10 regiments of Red Hussars and 10 regiments consist of four squadrons for service at the front and one squadron for depot work.

The artillery consists of 20 regiments of first line troops, each regiment being composed of six batteries of four guns each. There are also 20 regiments of artillery reserves.

In addition there is a full organization of engineers and transport trains.

Rumania's chief reason for entering the war is the hope of annexing to her territory the two Austrian provinces of Transylvania and Bukovina. They are inhabited largely by Rumanians. While all the other Balkan states are interested in securing land in the Balkan peninsula, Rumania's aspirations lie to the north.

Still another factor separates Rumania from the other Balkan states, that of race. The Rumanian prides himself on being of Latin origin and traces his stock back to one of the colonies sent out by Emperor Trajan.

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STATE HOUSE NEWS

Complaints of an inability to get cars continue to come to the public service commission. The latest was received this morning, from the Newberg Commercial club, stating that the sawmill and silo plant in that town will be compelled to close down unless cars can be obtained. This plant, the principal industry of Newberg, employs more than a hundred men, and it is represented that its close-down would entail much loss and hardship. "It appears to us," says the letter, "that the railroad company should be required to take care of the business offered."

"Am asking our superintendent of transportation to strain another point in their behalf," writes General Manager Scott of the Southern Pacific to the public service commission, referring to the complaint of the Klamath Manufacturing company of Klamath Falls that they cannot get cars to meet their requirements.

The case of the Chewaucan Land & Cattle company vs. the State Water Board will come up for hearing today in the circuit court at Lakeview, according to advices received by James T. Chmonek, superintendent of water division No. 1. In this case the company attacks a decree issued by the water board adjudicating the water rights of the Chewaucan river. The board distributed the water between the owners of the cattle company and the owners of the Paisley irrigation project. The cattle company contends that it is the owner of the water through prior appropriation, and also that it will require all of it in the operation of its cattle ranches.

That he will recommend in his annual report that the legislature pass a law establishing a standard for a loaf of bread is the statement given out by Fred G. Buchtel, head of the state weights and measures department. Investigations made by district sealers show that a 5-cent loaf of bread varies in weight from 10 1/2 to 15 ounces, and a 10-cent loaf from 21 1/2 to 30 ounces. The variation of an ounce on a loaf makes a difference of approximately \$175,000 in the total bread output.

An answer was received by the public service commission this morning to the complaint of Dr. Kauffman, the Forest Grove physician who stated a short time ago that the night service of the Independent Telephone company at Forest Grove was handled by boys who went to sleep on the job. The answer declares that Dr. Kauffman is not justified in his complaint, and that inadequate night service in the Forest Grove telephone office has occurred but twice in a long series of months.

In answer to the complaint of insufficient and faulty water supply filed by patrons of the Stayton Water Power company, the company assures the public service commission that the complaints are not warranted by facts.

India increased its rice production this year by about 21 per cent to a new high record, although the acreage was increased less than one per cent from last year.

BIG CIRCUS OFFERS PERSIAN PAGEANT

Arabian Nights' Tales Vividly Portrayed in Gorgeous. New Display

All readers and lovers of the Arabian Nights may see for themselves the dreamed of visualization of their favorite tales in the great Oriental display, "Persia, or the Pageant of the Thousand and One Nights" with which the Barnum & Bailey circus will introduce each performance in Salem on Saturday, September 9.

This great production on which Barnum & Bailey have spent more than a million dollars, is said to be the largest and most beautiful they have ever brought forth. The entire pageant will appear here without a change from the manner in which it won its first triumphs in the Madison Square Garden, New York.

The 3,500 costumes used are historically correct and their glittering richness makes a literal "feast for the eye." Sheherazade, the beautiful Queen of Persia, and the chief characters of her wonderful tales are re-enacted in the pageant. Forty massive elephants that any eastern potentate would have been glad to own appear in the procession while the thirty camels attended by Arabian nomads conjure up the vision of the burning eastern deserts. The music to which this mighty procession marches comes from 350 instruments and its wild and exotic character is fully in keeping with the Oriental splendors of the whole.

The thoroughbred horses which are a feature of this tremendous display, are 500 in number and their trappings are gorgeous and beautiful. Nothing has been left undone to make it a complete summary of the lavish, spectacular life of the Orient in the days of old and perhaps Sheherazade herself never really enjoyed a splendor so dazzling.

NEW YORK PASTOR SUED FOR \$100,000

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Dr. John Wesley Hill, New York pastor and republican politician, was named in the Cook county circuit court here Saturday by Miss Lucille Covington, Chicago, but not



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made public until today. Only the preliminary of the suit was filed. Neither Miss Covington nor her attorneys would discuss the suit.

A suit for the same amount was brought by Miss Covington against Dr. Hill last fall for alleged breach of promise. That action is supposed to have been dropped and the new suit believed a renewal of it.

Dr. Hill was served at the Union League club here, shortly afterward leaving for New York.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards Printed at the Journal Job Department.

Salem, Saturday, Sept. 9th

BARNUM AND BAILEY

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

1400 PERSONS 785 HORSES	AND THE NEW ORIENTAL PAGEANT OR THE PERSIA PAGEANTS OF THE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS MOST GORGEOUS DISPLAY EVER CONCEIVED	3500 COSTUMES 350 MUSICIANS
AN ALL NEW CIRCUS OF ALL NATIONS	60 RIDERS AND THE WONDERFUL HANNEFORDS	480 ARENIC ARTISTS 50 CLOWNS
60 RIDERS AND THE WONDERFUL HANNEFORDS	89 RR. CARS OF WORLD WONDERS SCORES OF NEW FOREIGN NOVELTIES \$5,000,000 INVESTED \$7,500 ACTUAL DAILY EXPENSE	COMPLETE CHINESE CIRCUS FROM PEKIN

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Tickets on sale Show Day at Patton stationery store, 340 State St.; same prices as charged at show grounds

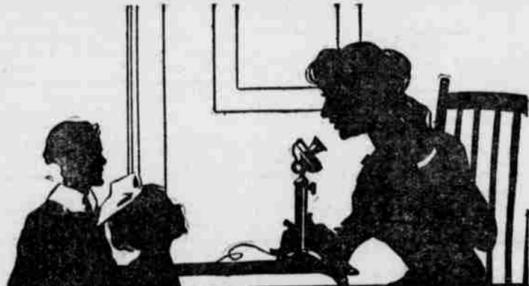
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