

HARVEST ON IN "INLAND EMPIRE"

Ranches of North-western States Using Combined Reapers and Threshers.

CROP WORTH \$100,000,000

WHEAT CROP OF THE DISTRICT ESTIMATED AT FROM 35 TO 60 MILLIONS OF BUSHELS—LARGE APPLE CROP.

Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Harvesting has begun in the valleys in the southern part of the Inland Empire and ranchers predict that work will be well under way in from 10 days to two weeks in harvesting the \$100,000,000 crop of grain, grasses, vegetables and fruits, which bankers in Spokane and throughout the Northwest say can be financed without calling upon eastern institutions for funds.

The first combining machines started heading this season on the ridges near Eureka, Wash., and at Culdesac, Idaho. Others will follow between now and July 15, and thousands of men and horses and hundreds of machines will be drawn into service in various parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, and when the products of the fields are housed, many of the men will go into orchards to harvest what now gives promise of being the best crop of apples and other fruits in the history of the country.

The wheat crop in parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, comprising the Inland Empire, is estimated at from 35,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels, of which between 34,000,000 and 34,500,000 will be harvested in 14 counties in eastern Washington. Reports received by the Spokane chamber of commerce indicate that Whitman, Lincoln, Walla Walla, Adams and Douglas-Grant counties will lead in the order named. These five counties produced 27,250,000 bushels of wheat in 1909, Whitman county reporting 8,500,000 bushels.

Reports from many districts in Oregon, Idaho and Montana also show that prospects are bright for large yields of grain and hay, and it is predicted that the grain and hay crops of the four states will be greater than ever before. Much old grain is held in eastern Washington but growers believe prices will stiffen before the 1910 crop is ready for shipment and that the season will be active.

A Gun Club's Treasure.
Thirteen million cartridge shells, the result of eleven years of shooting by the members of a gun club, have been gathered into a huge pile by one of the leading sporting organizations of England. Eleven years ago one of the members conceived the idea of having the members save all their shells and deposit them on the pile. The shell bank is now the club's most prized possession. If a single man were to shoot one cartridge a second day and night it would take him about twenty-five years to discharge 13,000,000. The club maintains a vigilant guard over its precious shell pile.

Fifilar Reparate.
Richard Brinsley Sheridan, who was always distressed for money, was one day hacking his face with a dull razor when he turned to his eldest son and said:

"Tom, if you open any more oysters with my razor I'll cut you off with a shilling."

"Very well, father," said Tom, "but where will you get the shilling?"

TIZ-For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick And Certain.



You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried and Moreover It Works.

At last here is instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy for sore feet. No more tired feet. No more aching feet. No more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more corns. No more bunions. No more callouses, no matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use TIZ.

TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous excretions which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Form Closer Relationship Among Republics



Prominent figures in the Pan-American Conference, and scenes in Buenos Ayres, where the conference will be held. On the left are Dr. Jose Alcorta, the president of the Argentine Republic, and below, Lewis Nixon a member of the United States delegation to the conference. Ambassador White, the chairman of the United States representation is shown on the right. At the top is the famous Argentine pavilion of exhibitions, while Congress Hall in the Avenida de Mayo is shown below.

Washington, July 5.—The establishment of closer commercial relations and friendship between the republics of North and South America, will be the main purpose of the fourth Pan-American conference, which opens in Buenos Ayres on July 9, and continues for four weeks.

Delegates will be present from all the American republics, including this country, which will be represented by Professor Shepherd of Columbia university, secretary of the delegation; Henry White, formerly ambassador to France, chairman; John Bassett Moore, professor of international law at Columbia university; Col. Enoch Crowder, assistant to the judge advocate general of the army; Lewis Nixon, the ship builder; Bernard Moses, professor of political science in the university of California; Lamar C. Quinneo of Louisiana; Paul S. Reinsch of the university of Wisconsin; and David Kinley of the university of Illinois.

On account of the importance of the conference the delegates were selected with considerable care and the representatives of the United States are not only authorities on questions pertaining to the countries interested, but are also in the front rank of experts on international law and diplomacy.

The United States delegates arrived in Buenos Ayres a few days ago on board the army transport Sumter, which has been specially fitted out for the trip. After the close of the conference they will visit Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and other Latin-American states before starting for home.

These conferences originated when James G. Blaine was secretary of state, the first one being held in Washington in 1889. Other conferences were held in the City of Mexico in 1901, and in Rio de Janeiro in 1906. The program outlined for the present conference is as follows:

1. The organization of the conference.

2. Commemoration of the Argentine national centenary and of the independence of the American republics, as suggested by the fact that many of those nations celebrated their national centenaries in 1910 and neighboring years.

3. Submission and consideration of the reports of each delegation as to the action of their respective governments upon the resolutions and conventions of the third conference held at Rio de Janeiro in July, 1906, including a report upon the results accomplished by the Pan-American committees and the consideration of the extension of their functions.

4. Submission and consideration of the report of the director of the international bureau of American republics together with consideration of the present organization and of recommendations for the possible extension and improvement of its efficiency.

5. Resolution expressing appreciation to Mr. Andrew Carnegie of his generous gift for the construction of the new building of the American republics in Washington.

6. Report on the progress which has been made on the Pan-American railway since the Rio conference, and consideration of the possibility of cooperative action among the American republics to secure the completion of the system.

7. Consideration of the conditions under which the establishment of more rapid mail, passenger and express steamship service between the American republics can be secured.

8. Consideration of measures which will lead to uniformity among the American republics in consular documents and the technical requirements of customs regulations, and also in census and commercial statistics.

9. Consideration of the recommendations of the Pan-American sanitary congress in regard to sanitary police and quarantine and such additional recommendations as may tend to the elimination of preventable diseases.

10. Consideration of a practicable arrangement between the American republics concerning patents, trade marks and copyrights.

11. Consideration of the continuance of the treaties on pecuniary claims after their expiration.

12. Consideration of a plan to pro-

"From what?"

"Phalaenosis," repeated the doctor. Whereupon everybody sat up and took notice; the attorneys put on a dignified studious air; the honorable court pricked up his ears; one and all centered their gaze upon the defendant, who acquired that reddish tint which proclaimed that at last he had been discovered.

"What is this phalaenosis?" asked the prosecutor.

"It is a sort of chronic disease of an inflammatory nature which affects certain cranial tissues."

"Does it affect the mind, cause insanity or anything like that?"

"Well, I shouldn't wish to answer that question as an expert because I am not posing as an expert, but I have known some persons who were suffering from the disease to become raving maniacs, others merely foolish, some showed destructive and pugilistic tendencies, while many others have suffered for years and never shown any mental abnormalities."

"Well, doctor, just tell the jury all about this sickness."

"I decline to do so. I am not an expert in such diseases and was not summoned here as an expert witness. You will have to call in an expert to answer your question."

And there the matter rested. The prosecutor told the justice and jury the case was not of sufficient importance to warrant the calling of expensive experts and that they would have to ignore the doctor's testimony as unsupported and unworthy of credence. But the jury promptly acquitted the leading citizen, "because" as the foreman explained, "doc said there was something the matter with his head—phalaenosis" he called it."

When the prosecutor got back to his office he sought enlightenment and in his dictionary found the following:

"Phalaenosis—bald headedness."

The doctor also explained out of court, and the relations between the medical and legal professions in that village are still strained.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Cheese Was Tame.

A prominent man who was inspecting a cooking school partook freely of the dishes that were prepared by the pupils. "I have no dread of these experimental dishes," he said. "Any one who has eaten in France learns to eat boldly. Think of the French cheeses alone! Why, our afternoon in a restaurant in the Boulevard des Italiens I heard a guest shout angrily:

"Waiter, look here! This cheese is walking all over the table!"

"Ah, have no fear, monsieur. It won't escape," the waiter replied. "If it goes too far just call 'Jules, Jules!' It always answers to its name."

The Only One to Rise.

There was an old gravedigger in the Scotch burg of Kirkintilloch who was exceedingly plump in his own way and also exceedingly fond of his dram of "whisky."

One beautiful summer evening he commenced to dig a grave, and by the

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