

PRUNE MARKETING
POLICY IS AGREED
UPON AT MEETING

EUGENE, Mar. 30.—Agreement on a policy of continued prune marketing organization in harmony with the recommendations made by the North Pacific Co-operative Prune Exchange at a recent meeting, was reached here yesterday by representatives of all public and semi-public agencies interested in the prune industry. The statement of policy agreed upon was then indorsed by the Oregon Co-operative council in annual session. More than 40 members of the council were present repre-

senting organizations handling last year \$10,500,000 worth of products. Gradual expansion and strengthening of established cooperative agencies through additional organization and affiliation of strong locals is the gist of the policy adopted. Agencies represented in the agreement are the state market agent, marketing department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the North Pacific Co-operative Prune Exchange, the United States bureau of economics, the extension service and economics department of the state college. The program as agreed upon follows:

"It is desirable that organization work proceed along the line of expanding and strengthening established cooperative agencies."

"A policy of gradual expansion is recommended as being more likely to be successful than an intensive campaign designed to sign up a definite percentage of the prune acreage within a definite

time.

"As a general rule an acreage sufficient to produce approximately one million pounds of dried prunes on an average should be available to justify organization of a local cooperative unit."

"Packing plants should be available to each local unit and preferably should become the property of the local unit."

"All contracts used by locals should be continuous, with the annual withdrawal privilege after the second year."

"Contracts should be so drawn as to provide for affiliation with and sales through a central exchange."

"The members of each local association should share and share alike in conformity with established cooperative principles."

The Oregon Co-operative council approved this program and recommended further development of cooperative prune marketing in accordance with it.

CITIES WITH BEST
FIRE PREVENTION
MARKS REWARDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—The city of Philadelphia was today awarded the grand prize in the 1927 fire waste prevention contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Fire Waste Council.

Divided into five population groups, the winners showed the best fire prevention records in their classes, with Philadelphia having the best record of all. Reports were received from 329 cities.

On a per capita basis, the fire loss in 1927 was \$2.70 compared with \$3.07 in 1926 and \$3.77 in 1925.

A gain in fire department efficiency and improvement in building construction and house keeping methods were indicated by a 14.35 per cent reduction in the number of fires in which the damage exceeded \$1,000.

A decrease in the number of deaths by fire was also shown. The percentage decrease in the number of persons killed as compared with the preceding five-year average was 12.6.

The following tabulation gives the 1927 winners, and other cities given honorable mention because of excellent records:

Class 1, population 500,000 or more:

Winner: Philadelphia. Honor cities, in order: Detroit, Michigan; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Class 2, population 100,000 to 500,000: Winner, Grand Rapids, Michigan; honor cities, in order: Indianapolis, Reading, Pa.; New Orleans, Seattle, Rochester, Portland, Oregon; El Paso, Fort Worth, Texas; Memphis, Tennessee; Spokane, Washington.

Class 3, population 50,000 to 100,000: Winner, Greensboro, N. C.; honor cities, in order: Pasadena, Calif.; Huntington, W. Va.; New Britain, Conn.; Johnston, Pa.; Davenport, Iowa; East Orange, N. J.; Columbia, S. C.; Madison, Wisconsin; Beaumont, Texas; Chelsea, Mass.

Class 4, population 20,000 to 50,000: Winner, Durham, N. C. Honor cities, in order: Richmond, California; Uniontown, Pa.; Yakima, Wash.; Owensboro, Ky.; Fargo, N. D.; Mansfield, Ohio; Rockymount, N. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Lorain, Ohio; Battle Creek, Mich.

Class 5, population under 20,000: Winner, Fremont, Mich.; honor cities, in order: Blackwell, Oklahoma; Perrytown, Texas; St. Marys, Ohio; Miami, Oklahoma; Oceanville, Calif.; Laconia, N. H.; Pikeville, Ky.; Redondo Beach, California; Peking, Illinois; Weston, W. Va.

Death Verdict



Dr. Amante Rongetti, Chicago surgeon, who has been found guilty of murder for performing a fatal, illegal operation upon Loretta Enders, 19, at his Ashland Boulevard hospital last December. It is said that the verdict is the first of its kind ever returned in such a case.

SPITBALL ARTISTS
RARE SPECIMENS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—Another famous tribe—the spitball pitchers of baseball—is rapidly becoming extinct.

Now that Urban Shocker has made up his mind to moderate bank notes in his St. Louis radio shop in preference to wetting the old spheroid, the ranks of this once great galaxy of hurlers has dwindled to a mere half dozen. Only eight years ago the major leagues decided by concurrent action to ban freak deliveries and agreed that seventeen bona fide spitball pitchers then performing in the big circuits would be the only ones exempt.

Of that number, the National had eight, namely, Bill Doak, Shuffling Phil Douglas, Dana Fillingim, Ray Fisher, Marvin Goodwin, Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Dick Rudolph. Today only Doak of the Robins, Mitchell of the Phillies and Grimes of the Pirates, survive.

With the passing of Shocker of the Yankees, three of the most ball flingers are left in the American league. When the rule was passed in 1920, there were A. W.

ROSEBURG AND
NORTH BEND TO
DEBATE APRIL 6

The North Bend high school debate team, representing the Coca Bay district, is coming to Roseburg Friday, April 6, to meet the Roseburg team, champions of the South Willamette district. The question for debate is: "Resolved that Article 11, Section 11, of the Oregon constitution, known as the six per cent limitation, should be repealed."

Roseburg is to have the affirmative, Shirley Knight and J. V. Long representing the local school. Clifford Jackson and Veril Bildebrand will be the speakers for North Bend.

The winner of this debate will enter the western Oregon finals.

Brass cuspidors worth \$2 each. I have 24 that cost \$1.35 wholesale. Special to close out (one or more) \$1 each while they last. Mirrors with fine enameled frames 12x16, to close out, 60c. Leather davenport (makes fine extra bed) complete with good mattress, only \$49.00. If these specials do look good to you come in and see them. You'll find a store full of bargains. Powell's Store.

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All Bargains Are Not
BARGAINS

A bargain is an article that gives perfect satisfaction. A cheap price is not always a bargain. Our prices are set to give you the best values and entire satisfaction.

Real Bargains
Saturday and Monday
March 31--April 2

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Can 6c	KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES— 3 packages 25c	ROLLED OATS— Sperry's Cream, 49c
PEACHES—Libby's DeLuxe or Del Monte Melba— large cans, 3 for 65c		
CLORAX— Large bottles, 38c	APRICOTS— Libby's— Large cans 27c	JELLY BEANS—Easter Egg. You'll like 'em, 2 lbs. 35c
BROOMS, 20th Century—6 sew, strong, yet of medium weight. Made from the very finest materials; real value at 98c		
CORN BEEF— Libby's, No. 1 27c	PANCAKE FLOUR— Sperry's, No. 10 sacks 69c	LARD—Pure, 53c
SYRUP—Adirondak Cane and Maple. The kind with that genuine old Maple taste, full quart 55c; full half gallon \$1.03		
SHORTENING— Best Vegetable, 53c	RAISINS—Seedless Thompson's, in bulk, 3 lbs. 28c	TOMATOES—Silverdale, No. 2 cans, 3 for 32c
MALTED MILK—Thompson's Chocolate. An aluminum shaker free with each can, 1 lb. cans 54c		
MILK—Libby's tall cans, 3 for 29c; 57c	BEANS—Van Camp's medium size 28c	FLOUR— Crown, 49 lb. sack \$2.08
20th CENTURY COFFEE—"Nature's own Pick-Me-Up." Roasted every day in our own plant; always fresh; lb. 45c; 3 lbs \$1.32 Ground to your order for fineness		

20th Century Stores

Roseburg Store
130 N. Jackson St.

Oakland Store,
Baker-Flannery Bldg.

DONIE BUSH HAPPY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

OAKLAND, Calif., Mar. 29.—Donie Bush smiled today, for his Pittsburgh Pirates, viewing the sunshine for the first time in a week, hit everything served to them yesterday, totalling 17 safeties.

Glen Wright led the attack with four singles while Captain Pie Traynor, Clyde Barnhart each got three. In the fourth chapter of the game the Pirates batted around.

Johnny Miljus and Carmen Hill proved Bush need not worry over his twirlers' long layoff for each scintillated.

STATE MARKET AGENT'S
LETTER

By Seymour Jones)

By the courtesy of U. S. Senator McNary we have a copy of his "Agricultural Surplus Control Bill" and the favorable report thereon made by the senate committee on agriculture and forestry. Important changes are made in this bill from the provisions of the bill passed last year and vetoed by President Coolidge. The committee report says: "The present bill proposes two distinct and separable remedies—first, loans to co-operative associations at a low rate of interest, as frequently suggested by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine; and second, in case of the failure of the first remedy to accomplish the purpose of the act, the making of marketing agreements providing that losses on transactions authorized under the agreement would be absorbed by the commodity whose producers receive the direct benefit. Both methods are directed toward promoting orderly marketing and, in case of tariff-protected commodities, making the tariff effective."

Portland Shipping Business

During the month of February the following business was transacted through the port of Portland: Foreign export of lumber 22,954,544 feet, valued at \$536,521, against 12,804,810 feet in 1927, valued at \$286,812; domestic shipments 19,846,941 feet, value \$144,325, against 11,933,116 feet, value \$278,602 last year; 742,105 bushels of wheat to foreign ports, value \$927,270, against 468,856 bushels, value \$632,842 in 1927; 59,428 barrels of flour to foreign ports, value \$368,447, against 52,527 barrels last year, \$307,051; 93,505

STUDENTS TAKING OUT
WHIPPING INSURANCE

CARDIFF, Wales, March 29.—Students in the Penarth county school have organized an "insurance company" which offers monetary balm to pupils who get whipped.

For a few pennies premium any student can get the company to insure him against getting a beating, and in case he gets called up for corporal punishment he can go straight from the principal's office to the headquarters of the insurance company and collect his "benefit payment."

The benefits also extend to accidents on the sports field. The scheme has proved a great success so far and the students have eagerly "queued up" to turn over their pennies and become "policy holders."

LOMSKI TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—Joe Sekyra, blonde Bohemian from Dayton, will make his bid for light heavyweight recognition against Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night after only a year of fighting. That handicap alone has established the betting odds 8 to 5 against his chances of beating the tough veteran, who twice floored Champion Tommy Loughran.

Sekyra, 31 years old, has lost but one fight in his year of campaigning.

Johnny Risko took his measure, but Sekyra drew a draw in a return engagement. He has fought 43 times, including many amateur battles.

Loughran has agreed to meet the winner of tomorrow's fight.

SKAGGS
SAFETYWAY
STORES

Distribution Without Waste

An Organization of
Mutual Helpfulness

The spirit of mutual helpfulness, practiced among members of this organization, is one of the most important factors in the phenomenal growth—in numbers and popularity—of Safetyway Stores. This willingness to help his fellows—and be helped by them—enables the Safetyway Man to effect operating economies and accomplish tasks that—working alone or at cross-purposes—he could not hope to accomplish. You, as the consumer, profit by this cooperation among members of our organization through the greater values it permits us to give you.

Sweet Potatoes	Easter Hams	Easter Eggs
"Maximum" quality. Use these fancy "sweets" with your Easter ham. Large No. 2 1/2 cans.	Again this year we are offering the finest of hams for your Easter dinner. Cudahy's Puritan Hams From Eastern corn-fed prize hogs. Last year we sold nearly 500 lbs. of excellent hams for Easter. Average about 12 lbs.	The "Kiddies" will want candy Easter eggs, surely. We have them, large or small.
2 cans 37c	Lb. 26c GET ONE NOW!	2 lbs. 45c
Fresh Eggs	Pickles	Baking Powder
Ranch eggs, fresh from the farm. Guaranteed, absolutely. Mighty cheap for Easter.	Heinz sweet varieties. Large 9 1/2 oz. jars. Very fancy. A real buy.	Royal Cream of Tartar. The old favorite.
2 doz. 37c	Each 35c	12 oz. can 43c
Mayonnaise	Clams	S. O. S.
or Sandwich Spread Best foods, always a favorite.	Pioneer-minced. The best. Flat tins.	Household cleanser. Excellent for aluminum.
Pints 39c	3 tins 54c	Pkg. 23c
Seasonable Savings		Brooms
Fresh Asparagus To satisfy that spring hunger for fresh vegetables.	New Peas Sweet and succulent. Well filled pods.	Our De Luxe brooms are scoring a hit. Guaranteed quality straw and workmanship. Just the right weight.
2 lbs. 33c	2 lbs. 39c	Each \$1.19
Oranges Medium size—sweet and full of juice.	Grape Fruit Good size Floridas. Heavy with juice.	
2 doz. 69c	3 for 29c	

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Baking Powder Royal Cream of Tartar. The old favorite.

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Brooms Our De Luxe brooms are scoring a hit. Guaranteed quality straw and workmanship. Just the right weight.

Store No. 255 Roseburg Phone 230

Orders for \$5.00 or more delivered in the city FREE.