

NORTHWEST PRUNE OUTPUT CLOSE TO 70 MILLION POUNDS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 19.—The Northwest prune district, comprising western Oregon and Clark county, Washington, produced close to seventy million pounds of prunes this year, according to the revised estimates of packers and canners here. Preliminary estimates had placed the tonnage at around sixty million pounds.

Perfect harvest season weather which permitted the saving of all of the fruit in the face of drier space shortage, the large average size of the prunes and the unforeseen heavy bearing of young orchards are given as the reasons for the heavier tonnage.

Because of the extended dry season every prune in the district will be picked and processed either by the driers or canneries.

and all of the plants will have completed their runs by the end of the week. Except for a few of the smaller plants the driers in the Willamette valley have all closed down and those still handling prunes expect to finish by Friday or Saturday.

Some picking remains to be done in the southern Oregon section.

Large sizes predominate throughout the district and the quality of fruit is described as exceptionally high.

Except for a temporary softening in price offerings, always felt during the harvest season, the market is strong with good indications of an upturn, local packers assert.

FEDERATION OF LABOR
RE-ELECTS WM. GREEN
(Associated Press Local Wire)
TORONTO, Oct. 19.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was re-elected for another year today by the annual convention. There was no opposition.

President Green acknowledged his reelection in a brief speech and the convention immediately thereafter re-elected without contest his entire official staff including Frank Morrison, secretary.

OREGON TURKEY CROP SHOWS BIG GAIN THIS YEAR

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 19.—Oregon will supply 10 per cent more turkeys for the nation's Thanksgiving and Christmas tables than heretofore, according to the first turkey report issued today by the marketing department of the Oregon State college extension service.

How prices will be still uncertain, but advance quotations are 40 cents a pound for number one dressed toms.

Survey Completed
PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—Interest in the turkey market is increasing with orders on hand for early shipment this month to distant points for the Thanksgiving trade. A good supply is in sight in this state and it is believed the demand will be satisfactory. Dealers who have surveyed the situation estimate that Oregon will have 150

cars available for Thanksgiving shipment.
"Advices indicate that the Oregon turkey crop this year exceeds last year's crop by about 15 per cent," said J. E. Draper, Portland representative of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture.
"It is reported in most quarters that the condition of the birds is of exceedingly good quality. It is a little early to arrive at definite pricing prices to the producer. The farmers and cooperative agencies are anxiously awaiting the United States. However, some of it will be released very shortly of the prospective turkey crop of the United States. However, some of the big packers are quoting 1.00 country shipping points for fancy No. 1 dressed turkeys, 40 cents for young toms, 38 cents for young and old hens and 35 cents for old toms. For second grade stock, 8 to 10 cents less is being quoted."

To Join Turkey Show
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 17.—Myrtle Point chamber of commerce, on request, has decided to participate in the coming turkey show at Roseburg in December. Myrtle Point is the turkey producing section of Coos county, but it has never obtained much publicity for this specialty. Doves of fine birds can be seen along the highway leading to and from Myrtle Point, and the ranchers find a ready market for most of their flocks in the cities of the county, particularly on Coos bay. The chamber will give several valuable prizes at the Roseburg show.

NEW CLARK STUDIO NECESSITATED BY BUSINESS GROWTH

Coming to Roseburg in 1908, seeking a location for photography business, Charles Clark opened a studio on the second floor of the Roseburg National bank building, and for twenty-one years has been turning out quality photographs, giving much time and attention to taking views of the natural scenic beauties of southern Oregon. Recently Mr. Clark, owing to demands of his business, secured rooms for a studio in the I. O. O. F. building on the ground floor, and is now located there. This new studio was arranged especially for his work, giving him a display window facing the street, with gallery and finishing rooms in the rear. A waiting room whose walls are background for many beautiful photographs of nature scenes, affords a delightful place for patrons, and is a spot that lovers of art will find filled with captivating studies.

WRONG SUITCASE GIVES RECEIVER PAPER FORTUNE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
STROBEL, Jr., El Paso cowboy artist, on the way to Berlin in search of fame via art, has found a fortune and given it up. He got the wrong suitcase when porters tumbled baggage off a train. At his hotel he found it contained \$25,000 worth of stocks and bonds. He telephoned a bank. The securities were identified by number and returned to the owner, Fredrick Appel, of Indianapolis, who gave back Strobel's suitcase and a check on the way to Berlin on a scholarship.

BOOZE AT COLLEGE GAMES UP TO LOCAL OFFICERS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Investigation of liquor drinking at college football games this fall will be left to the decision of the local prohibition administrators under a ruling by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury, in charge of dry law enforcement.
He said as yet no concerted drive by the federal authorities against drinking at the games was contemplated. Local prohibition administrators, however, he added, will have authority to take whatever action they deem advisable.

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UMPQUA GARDENS OPERATE ON BIG REVENUE SCALE

A liberal use of fertilizer, plenty of water and lots of hard work, have been the contributing factors to the development of a business that is returning an income of from \$7,000 to \$9,000 per year from 12 acres of land, according to J. M. Ritter, senior member of the firm of Ritter and Ritter of the Umpqua gardens, located two miles west of town, on the Melrose road.

Mr. Ritter purchased the farm several years ago and operated the place with the help of his son. After his son's death, his grandson, John C. Ritter, became a partner in the enterprise, and handles the business end of the firm.

Asparagus, lettuce, artichokes, carrots, egg plant, cabbage, peppers, onions, radishes, cauliflower, broccoli, pimientos, peas and beans are only a few of the vegetables which are being produced on this truck farm.

Seven acres are under irrigation, water being pumped out of the South Umpqua by a five horsepower electric motor.

The asparagus patch is the largest between Springfield, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. Mr. Ritter asserts, while his pimientos have been grown in face of the statement that these vegetables could not be produced so far north.

Most of the output of the gardens is sold principally in Roseburg, the local merchants having full confidence in the quality of the crops. Some of the surplus output has been trucked to the coast. Last year the firm sold thirty thousand dozen bunches of onions.

Four crops of lettuce are produced on the same piece of ground each year through the use of chemical fertilizer and plenty of water. Four carloads will probably be shipped out this month.

Mr. Ritter is displaying some of his products at the chamber of commerce office.

PRIZE WINNERS OF 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT YONCALLA FAIR

The 4-H boys and girls exhibited the best work displayed in many years at the district fair in Yoncalla on October 12. Several of the exhibits took premiums at the state fair in September.

Thirty-six boys and girls exhibited their club work and made entries in the open classes with good success. Raye Daugherty winning first in both the club class and the open classes on angel food cake.

Lewis Frost of Elkton won first on his garden exhibit and first on onions, Hubbard squash and parsnips in the open class. Byron Strong won first with his registered Shropshire lamb in the club classes and second in the open class.

The winners in the different divisions are as follows:
Cookery Division 1—Cookies: 1st, Lucile Glover, Yoncalla; 2nd, Alta Swearingen, Drain; 3rd, Margaret Daugherty, Yoncalla.
Cookery Division 2—Sponge Cake: 1st, Raye Daugherty, Yoncalla; 2nd, Catherine Manning, Oakland.
Cookery Division 3—Bread: 1st, Ruthelma Daugherty, Yoncalla. Sewing, Handwork: 1st, Barbara Ford, Yoncalla; 2nd, Lucile Glover, Yoncalla.
Sewing Division 1: 1st, Junia White, Yoncalla; 2nd, Vina Smith, Ada; 3rd, Ernestine Koepke, Smith River.
Sewing Division 2—1st, Ruthelma

Daugherty, Yoncalla; 2nd, Ernestine Koepke, Smith River; 3rd, Lucille Johnson, Oakland.
Sewing Division 3—1st, Ernestine Koepke, Smith River; 2nd, Rosa Davis, Yoncalla; 3rd, Raye Daugherty, Yoncalla.
Canning Division 1—1st, Eleanor Beckley, Elkton; 2nd, Raye Daugherty, Yoncalla; 3rd, Winifred Morningstar, Drain.
Canning Division 2—1st, Ernestine Koepke, Smith River; 2nd, Rose Frost, Elkton.
Corn—1st, Howard Anderson, Oakland.
Garden—1st, Lewis Frost, Elkton.

McMILLAN PINS JONES
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—Jim McMillan, of Chicago, former University of Illinois football player, defeated Paul Jones, Los Angeles, in the main event of a wrestling show here last night. McMillan won with a flying tackle and a body block after 51 minutes of wrestling. McMillan weighed 217 pounds and Jones 201.
BAKER—Baker county has returned an issue of \$150,000 road bonds dated October 15, 1929.
SHEEP—1st, Byron Strong, Oakland.

Oakland demonstrator like new offered for sale at a big discount by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers.
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Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eddie Regan, once a member of a New York gang, has broken away and gone to Virginia, where he befriends Penfield Paradise, who dies and leaves all his possessions to Eddie. Eddie had been in love with Bernice Veress, "gang girl," but all thought of her is lost when he meets and falls in love with Marlin Thornike. Marlin is engaged to Tom Freeman. Freeman and Eddie dislike each other. Eddie, discouraged because Marlin tells him it is hopeless for him to love her, goes to Richmond, where he meets Mike Arno, a former member of the gang, who tries to persuade him to return to New York and Bernice. Eddie, however, returns to his farm and telephones Marlin, asking her if he may call. Freeman overhears the conversation and a fight ensues, in which Eddie knows Freeman out and takes him to Marlin's home. Freeman is revived and tells Eddie he wants to be friends and they shake hands on the bargain. Marlin's father objects to Eddie as a suitor for Marlin, but Marlin overrules his objections and Eddie is invited to their home for dinner. He and Marlin's father are left alone and Eddie senses the father's antagonism.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI
There was no doubt in his mind, either, as to what Mr. Thornike would do to him if the old man ever got convinced that his daughter was getting the worst of it in any way. Probably—almost certainly—he would shoot Eddie.

The old boy, despite the measured dignity of his speech, was as hard-boiled as any killer on earth. The matter involved was not only family pride but, immeasurably greater, it involved an almost fanatic love for his daughter.

No, Eddie knew he could not discuss this with Marlin. The pall upon his spirits was plainly visible.

"What did you and father talk about after dinner?"

"Oh, we just talked."

She did not press him further. He went home that night, not knowing whether he had gained or lost ground. True, he had crashed the doors of the Thornike home, but he was still on sufferance, on quicksand, Marlin, herself, no longer seemed to regard him as an unusual and fascinating specimen.

Now that he was accepted into the home, he had a feeling that she looked at him casually. He was just one more young man. Even though they were alone in the house and on the veranda when he was leaving, nothing of the old palpating spell between them was re-created.

"I'll call you up, before long," he said.

"Please do, sometime," she returned, indefinitely.

Somehow it was flat. She had previously urged him, it seemed, with a kind of desperation, to make something of his life—to elevate himself above the laborers of the field. On that well-remembered night it had appeared that only his faltering status as a man had stood between them.

The mystic call of youth to youth had vibrated around them; who had admitted tremulously his love-making effect upon her; had he embodied something more than physical appeal she might have mistook into his arms upon his invitation. They had been that near to the culmination of love, but the delicious madness of that night had vanished.

It was as though their lips had

never clung warmly together—as though she had never implored him to shoulder his way up to a plane where she could respect him as an outstanding man among his kind. She smiled and their hands clasped as she bade him good night, but no electric current flowed.

With the coming of another day, Eddie returned to the interminable labor of the farm. With a kind of passion that was an alchemic result of thwarted romance he threw himself violently upon his tasks. Exhaustion followed, the days and nights revolved in an alternation of profound exertion and obliteration of sleep.

He ate, he tried to read; and succeeded only in losing a few pounds of weight. What he really was trying to do was to kill time until a decent interval should elapse before he tried to see Marlin again. Sunday came and he lay low in his bed, trying to decide whether or not he would be welcome if he telephoned and suggested an evening call.

Strange muffled sounds occurred downstairs, and almost immediately old Toke came up and into his room, his black face stamped with a kind of eager surprise.

"Git up, Mistah Regan! Dar's a strange lady downstairs, an' she's demanding powerful strong to see you." Eddie sat up abruptly in bed.

"Who is she?"

"Don't know, sah. One of dem jinecy drivers fetched her from station. She's done brung her valises."

Eddie dressed rapidly. A sinister foreboding gnawed at the back of his mind—but there must be some mistake! Whoever the lady was, it was probable she had been stupidly brought to the wrong house. Chances were, she was a servant from the city, coming to work for some one of the more prosperous country families.

He went downstairs and as he turned into the living room he thought his nostrils detected the faintest perfume. There rose up before him from her chair, a slim, modish figure of a girl, her dark luminous eyes aglow!

"Eddie!"

He was paralyzed beyond action, beyond speech. Clinging arms went around him and there was a starved hunger in the pressure of the elastic body that was, suddenly, so soft and alive against him. He looked down into the flushed, joyous, olive face of Bernice Veress.

The carnal lips of Bernice Veress strained toward Eddie's mouth.

She enveloped him in a cloud of eagerness—an aura of femininity and fragrance.

Warm, vigorously intense, her lips burned gladly against his.

He was stunned with surprise—it was like a dream.

The physical evidence of her presence gave undisputed reality to what was scarcely more, logically considered, than a vision.

If, during the passing months, Bernice Veress had been on his mind at all, her image had been so

faint and indistinct that practically she had been no more than the wealth of a memory.

But now, in an instant, her personality assailed him with electric actuality.

(To be continued Monday.)
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PLANS ARE MADE TO RESUME DRILLING AT LEEPER DOME

During the past week the Oakland Oil company and associates have made most pleasing progress in their endeavor to secure sufficient acreage under lease to warrant resumption of drilling operations at Leeper Dome well, says the Sutherland Sun. Public sentiment in favor of granting the company leases on lands in order that it may be justified in proceeding with the work, is daily becoming more favorable, and in all probability practically every land owner in this vicinity will have signed leases before the close of another week.

Some delay in securing leases has been occasioned by the fact that many land owners are very busy harvesting crops and it has been almost out of the question for some to leave their work long enough to attend to the matter of leasing. Practically every land owner approached has expressed willingness to lease, and it is thought that about all will be signed up before the close of another week.

Among those who have signed leases during the past week, all of which are now in escrow, are the following: E. E. Humphrey, W. N. Sebastian, Mark N. Tidale, Ira J. Goff, Martin Lloyd, James F. Mahoney, R. D. Bridges, John W. Cook, August Bruenger, Leslie E. Gleason, George M. Wilcox, T. E. Garrison, A. F. Stearns, W. L. Cobb, J. A. Culver, Lucius Hall, Mrs. Viola Shamp, H. B. Shamp, Geo. E. Shamp, L. June Shamp, John F. Musgrove, J. O. Faust, M. Tutthill, Allen Tutthill, Ralph Stearns, R. O. Goff, J. F. Lameroux, A. C. Brown, P. J. Comstock.

About ten or twelve additional leases aside from the above have been signed, but the names will not be available for publication before next week. Citizens generally are expressing much satisfaction over the favorable outlook for an early resumption of drilling operations at Leeper Dome, and much confidence is being placed in the men now at the head of the enterprise to carry it through to a successful issue.

Do your bit toward establishing a free dental clinic in Roseburg for Douglas county children. Join the health association for only 25 cents per year. Fees may be paid at office of Dr. H. C. Church, 122 N. Jackson.—Adv.

Metallies, velvets, felts and velvet and felt combinations on sale for Saturday. Bell Millinery.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 149-L.

GEORGE GORDON BYRON

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The things of which we are most sure.

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