

OUTSIDE HORSE BEATS GALLANT FOX

(Associated Press Special Wire)
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Jim Dandy, rank outsider in the waging, today won the Travers, defeating the favorites, Gallant Fox and Whirlone, in the most sensational upset of the year on the turf. Gallant Fox, heretofore undefeated and hailed as a three-year-old champion, was second with Whirlone third. The prize was \$30,000.
Jim Dandy, owned by Chafee Earl of California, won by three lengths over a muddy track. Gallant Fox finished the mile and a quarter six lengths in front of Whirlone. The winner, the outsider in the four-year horse race, paid the long price of 100 to 1, 19 to 1 to place and even money to show.

WATER HOLE DEED ASKED TO END FEUD

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 16.—To prevent a repetition of difficulties like that experienced by livestock men in the Wagonire mountain district and to avoid future distress to livestock caused by lack of water is the purpose of a letter written by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, to William Brown, owner of the famous Wagonire water hole, suggesting that he deed or bequeath the springs to the state as a public range animal watering place.
If the gift were made it is said efforts would be made to have the federal land department set aside permanent lanes leading to the water holes, since there is a growing tendency to surround the old watering places with the newly-permitted 640-acre homesteads.
Brown, as owner of the Wagonire springs, was always willing for the range stock to use them, but the stock was cut off when another citizen of the district surrounded the springs with homestead filings.

STORY 1 (Continued from page 1)

vallaro, president of the California Prune and Apricot association, as follows: "A few sales at an unfair low price tend to depress the growers and will threaten to demoralize the entire prune industry, and growers should not be hasty in signing contracts." He is reported as saying that buyers are already in the California field of offering low prices and hinting that the price will drop lower in the future. He claims that the crop in that state is smaller than in 1927 and 28, although considerably above the 1929 crops, but is not the state's largest crop, as is now being claimed.
Government estimates show that the crop this year is considerably larger than last year, but is only about equal to the 1927-28 crop. The California crop is estimated at 46,000,000 pounds, as compared with 206,000,000 pounds last year. The crop in the Pacific northwest is estimated at around 60,000,000 pounds as compared with 117,000,000 pounds last year. The Umpqua valley crop this year is estimated at between 12 and 15 million pounds, as compared with 22 million pounds last year. The government estimates place the world crop for this season at about 530,000,000 pounds as compared with 550,000,000 pounds in 1929.
Carry-Over Slight
County Agent J. C. Leedy states that from all the reports that he has been able to secure, the reserve supply of prunes has been practically exhausted. There never has been a time in the history of the prune industry, when there have been so few carry-over prunes on the market as this year, so that despite the increased estimates for this year, the supply of available prunes is not much larger than normal, for the increase in

Wark's Tacoma to Tokyo Plane Wrecked; May Abandon Trip.



VANCOUVER, B. C.—His plane badly damaged in landing at Ladner field, after a short hop from the Vancouver temporary airport, Robert B. Wark was forced to abandon, at least temporarily, his proposed flight from Tacoma to Tokyo. Experts at the airport here were of the opinion that his plane, The Pacific Era, was too badly damaged to be repaired in time for a flight this year.

volume is not much greater than the normal carry-over.

The mid-western and eastern states have been badly hit by the summer drought, so that there will be a decided shortage of all kinds of fruits in those sections of the country. This, it is believed, will afford a wider sale for prunes, dried, canned and fresh, creating a much better market than had been previously expected.

With regard to price prospects, the first weekly bulletin to be issued by the U. S. department of agriculture for the information of growers contains the following information:

Few Buyers in Field

"There has been no general buying activity of the 1930 crop of dried prunes on future contracts from growers in the Pacific northwest this season. Reports from growers throughout the northwest, from Roseburg, Oregon, north to Clark county, Washington, indicate a few scattered sales to smaller independent packers for the purpose of filling specified contracts. Most of these sales were negotiated in Clark county on the basis of 5 cents per pound of 30-35s, with a quarter-cent drop for each 5-point decline in size. These values can hardly be considered representative opening quotations though, in view of the small volume involved. Offerings of prunes have generally ranged in the neighborhood of 3 cents.

"There have been several contracts entered and accepted for growers' entire crops, but the season's opening prices, with no specified prices mentioned.
"In some districts there has been practically no buying activity of any kind. In a few cases where buyers are available persons mention is being made of letting the growers harvest the crop and then run the risk of realizing less than cost of harvesting and drying. It is generally estimated that actual costs to the producer of harvesting and drying range from 2 to 3 cents per pound of dried prunes. The customary drying charges of 2 cents per pound may be reduced in some districts to 1.5 cents due to lower labor and other costs."

Gloom Held Unjustified

One of the leading Douglas county growers, a keen observer of conditions, stated today that in his opinion the general situation is very favorable and does not justify the depressing outlook that seems to be prevalent.

"The increased volume of the crop is well offset by the lack of reserve stock," he stated, "while at the same time the increased market field, as a result of drought conditions, should afford a much larger demand than usual."
"It may be necessary for growers to hold their fruit unsold until late in the season, and in my opinion that is the best policy if the grower can afford to do so."
"Some growers are stating that

they do not even intend to harvest their fruit, because there is no prospect of any profit from its sale. To my mind this is poor policy, if it is possible, even at the present low outlook, to harvest and dry at cost, the grower stands to gain if the price advances. Even if it does not and he can sell for an amount equal to his expense, the money that he receives comes into the county from outside sources and is placed in general circulation and serves to stimulate general business conditions from which he will benefit indirectly."

May Leave Small Sizes

Another grower, who has one of the largest orchards of the county, stated that he has found that practically all growers who have dried of their own are planning to harvest their entire crop. Some of the smaller growers, however, who do not have driers and who have to contract the drying of their fruit are not planning to pick their prunes or perhaps only the best fruit, leaving the small sizes.

It is his belief that growers of Italian prunes particularly should harvest their crops. California grows only French prunes, and Douglas county has three-fourths of the Italian prunes grown on the coast. In fact, about eight million pounds of the county's crop, are of the Italian variety. These prunes run to larger sizes than do the petites, and in the present unsettled condition of the market should bring much better prices.

Buyers Are Cautious

Due to the fact that there were some heavy losses last year by packers and brokers on prunes, following the stock market crash, the buyers are extremely cautious this year and have made very few quotations. Naturally, it is the desire to buy as cheaply as possible to avoid losses. Under this condition, many growers maintain, the market can only be established by the law of supply and demand, so that if growers hold back their crop until the demand brings up the price to a fair return, there is every reason to believe that a profit can be realized this season.

STORY 5 (Continued from page 1)

for the rum king's radio station at Aberdeen, KXRO, and that Lyle and Whitney solicited and received a senatorial campaign fund contribution of \$6,000 from members of the Olmsted gang.

The 1926 senatorial campaign in this state was one of the most bitter in Washington's political history. Jones, an ardent dry, who since has sponsored the stringent "five-and-ten law" for liquor violators, was seeking re-election for his fourth six-year term.
He was opposed by A. Scott Bulitt, democrat, who had a strong

QUEEN OF TENNIS SAYS LEGACY NOT PERIL TO STANDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Helen Wills Moody today branded at "perfectly absurd" the suggestion that she would jeopardize her amateur tennis standing by accepting a \$20,000 legacy bequeathed to her in the will of the late James D. Phelan, former United States senator.

The legacy was one of numerous bequests revealed when the former senator's will was filed yesterday, disposing of an estate estimated at \$10,000,000.
Immediately the question arose in tennis circles whether Mrs. Moody, the women's national champion, would endanger her amateur status by accepting the gift, which the will said was "in appreciation of her winning the tennis championship for California."

"I couldn't possibly have anything to do with any amateur standing, and I think the suggestion is extremely bad taste," said Mrs. Moody.

"I am very sorry that any such a controversy should arise. There should be nothing said about it whatever. I do not wish it and I am sure Senator Phelan would not have liked it."

The question was said to be without precedent in tennis, with the case of Bobby Jones parallel in amateur sports. Jones some time ago refused to accept a palatial home tendered him by his Georgia admirers.

STORY 3 (Continued from page 1)

payable to a large Cook county political club.

Cancelled checks of \$500 and \$100 endorsed in the name of an attorney who is the brother of a circuit court judge.

Profits From Dens

A ledger sheet which is headed "Period end, No. 12 inclusive" shows receipts of \$429,045.73 and net profits of \$75,135.37. Investigators believe this was the record for one week of the gambling and bootlegging enterprises of the Zuta-

From Salem—H. A. Lundeen of Salem spent Friday in Roseburg on business.

wet following. Because of the charges of lavish campaign expenditures, a special senatorial investigation was made.

WOMEN PENALIZED FOR FLAG INSULT

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Allene Holmes and Mabel Husa, directors of the Workers International Relief camp at Van Etten, near here were convicted of insulting and desecrating the American flag in Justice of the Peace Westbrook's court at Van Etten today. Each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and to spend three months in the Monroe county penitentiary.

STORY 2 (Continued from page 1)

river from Steamboat to Thorntons, a distance of about 25 miles. From Thorntons there are several different routes that may be followed. Two, however, are most generally favored, one by way of Loafer creek to Kelsay valley and the other following Lake creek into Diamond lake. The Lemolo falls and the Toketee falls projects would force the road across to the south side of the river, where construction would be very expensive, and where the road would be blocked by snow during the winter months.

The Boundary and Rock creek projects, he states, would force a circuitous route from Idleyld to Steamboat, whereas, if the river route can be followed, the road can be put on a far better grade and alignment than at present.

Dams Held Menace

The North Umpqua river, Mr. Marsters states, is rapidly gaining fame as an outstanding fishing stream. The construction of 200 foot dams would completely destroy the fishing resources of the stream, flood parks and camp grounds, and eliminate all of the major recreational features of the river.

"If the power development could not be obtained without these tremendous dams, we might not have such great objections," Mr. Marsters declared, "but it is possible to secure such development without placing these great dams in the river. Small diversion dams can be constructed and the water carried through tunnels or pipes to a great distance and equal results can be obtained, although it is true, at an added expense. However, the recreational features of the stream would not be destroyed and we would still be able to construct the proposed North Umpqua road on standards that will permit eventual development along highway specifications."

"We have not gone far enough to be able to say how many more will be hit before this mess is cleaned up," Roche said. "It's going to be too bad for some of those whose names are mentioned, but we are going to push this inquiry to a finish."

A Thin Band

Is all that lies between you and disaster when you drive—just a slim tape of material to protect your life. Better not take chances with your brakes—it doesn't pay—let us test and adjust them for you.

Johnson's Automotive Maintenance

"If it isn't right... we make it right"

Dusting Sulphur

For Brown Rot

Hood River

The Best Available.

DENN-GERRETSEN CO., INC.

A Delicious Chicken Dinner On Sunday

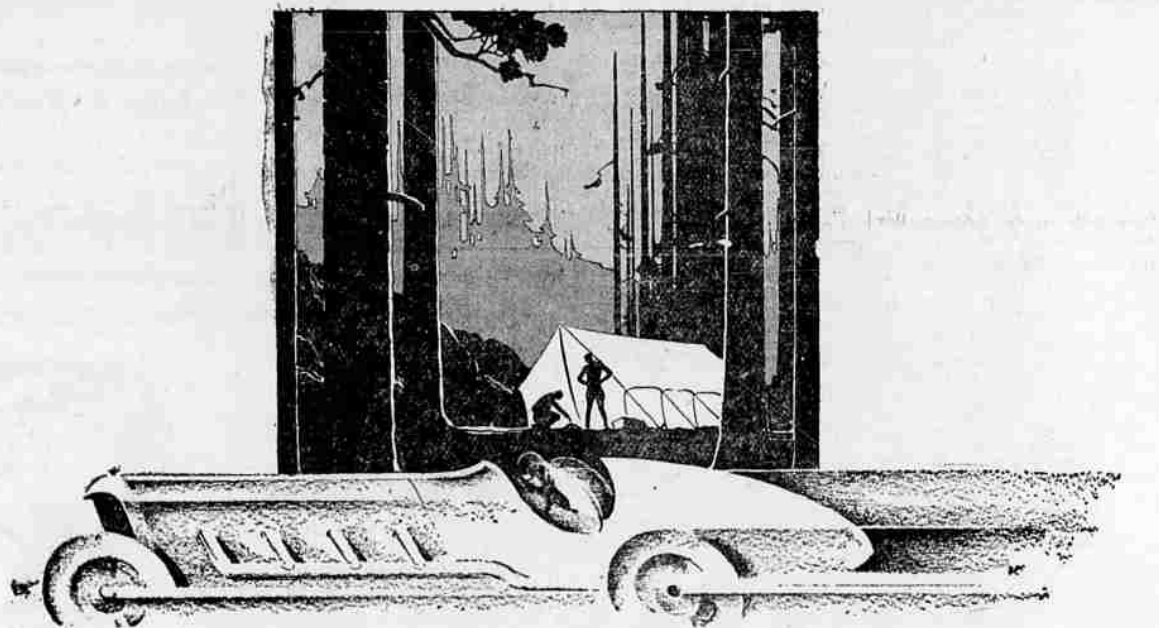
Our special dinner on Sunday is full course for only 50c. Our chef is a chicken specialist as you will agree after eating one of his meals.

SERVED FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

During the week you will enjoy our 50c dinners. You have a wide variety from which to choose, and every item is good.

HOTEL VALLEY CAFE

"Cafe Always Open"



When Speed Kings go on Vacation

WHEN Lou Meyer, National Speedway Champion goes on a hunting trip with his pal, Riley Brett... what gasoline does he use?

When Harry Hartz hops off in his plane for a flight to Del Monte; when Shorty Canton takes a run up to Bill White's ranch; when Harry Miller goes hunting...what gasoline do they use?

When Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took Mrs. Lindbergh on a cross-country hop... what gasoline did he use?

When Art Goebel takes a pleasure flight to San Francisco... or Wichita; when Fred Duesenberg comes out to the Coast for the winter... what gasoline do they use?

The answer is... **RICHFIELD.**

In their business... in winning victories... in breaking records... Richfield is the choice of these famous motor experts and scores of others including Glen Shultz, Billy Arnold, Louis Schneider, Ralph Hepburn, George Haldeman, Brock and Schlee.

For pleasure trips they naturally use Richfield because they know they will have the same power and speed, the extra mileage, the unfailing dependability that often means the difference between victory and defeat... success and failure. Richfield qualities that may mean the difference between a safe, trouble-free trip... and motor breakdowns. Forced landings... expensive repairs!

Why not... when you make your vacation trip... benefit from the experience of the world's greatest motor experts... rather than take a chance on something "just as good."

You'll find friendly, willing, courteous service at every station with the blue and gold Richfield shield.

So... "FILL IT UP" WITH

RICHFIELD

THE GASOLINE OF POWER

Copyright 1930 R.O.C. No. 216.

If you don't need it—SELL IT!
If you want something—SAY SO!

For a few pennies anyone can make News-Review Want Ads bring real results.

WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—

(Please Write Plainly)

No. words
Times to run
Amt. Enclosed \$.....

Instructions

Count the words and enclose check, money-order, stamps or coin. Want ads are charged for at the rate of 10 per word for each time they appear. TO WRITE A SUCCESSFUL AD: Write out fully what you wish to say, in your own words, just as you would say it, then read over what you have written and omit needless words. Copy the result on this sheet and mail to the

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, Roseburg, Ore.