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GREEN PRUNE PRICES FOR OREGON LISTED

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Five study of world supply, market demands, surpluses, etc., Mr. Harding said today, commenting upon yesterday's meeting at Salem.

"Representatives from nearly all packing concerns were present and freely discussed all angles of the prune situation with the control board. John White, manager of the North Pacific Prune cooperative, was present and entered into the board's deliberations. The cooperative and the control board are working in close harmony, and together exerting the control fixed by the board. It is the opinion of the board that higher prices could have been demanded and secured, but it was the general opinion that the established minimum should be made low enough to permit sales by growers forced to dispose of their prunes early. Growers who are attracted so that they can hold their fruit, probably will be able to secure better quotations than the minimum fixed by the board."

"The prices quoted," Mr. Harding explained, "are only provided as a minimum basis for sales. Growers within the organization have subscribed to an agreement not to sell below the scale fixed by the board. If they so desire, they may refuse to sell their fruit at these figures and may hold for more money. Many doubtless will do so."

"The board's study reveals that there is practically no hoarding from last year. This year's crop is barely equal to the normal world demand. The market shows a strong tendency, but as yet, there is no great stimulation in buying."

A. C. Masters and R. R. Clarke, members of the board from Douglas county, were present at the meeting, as were J. R. Penn, Riddle; C. J. Fulton, secretary of the Myrtle Creek prune pool, and Mr. Harding.

CLASS ISSUE HIT BY GOP CHAIRMAN

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are fighting with their backs against their jobs. Hamilton also claimed that "propagandists of Mr. Roosevelt have endeavored to develop a whiping campaign against the record of Governor Landon. They say that he closed the schools and they say, furthermore, that he cut teachers' salaries."

"Both, of course, are untrue. . . . Some four hundred . . . consolidations were effected for the general benefit of the standard of education and of the taxpayer."

Farm Policy Hit
The republican chairman charged that as a result of the present administration's farm policy "the people of America were forced to turn to foreign farms to fill their market baskets. The imports of crude foodstuffs rose from 1932 to

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RIVAL BALL TEAMS HEAD FOR ROSEBURG

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The El Rey footers, state champion Junior League baseball team recruited from Jefferson high, left by train for Roseburg today to meet the Gibson Carpet Cleaners, Washington state title of Seattle, in the best two out of three games for the regional championship.

The Gibson's were on the same train.

The Seattle team had posted a record of 10 consecutive victories, including the two over Walla Walla in the Washington state finals last week. El Rey swept through Portland competition and clinched the title by winning two games at the Oregon state finals at Woodburn.

Winner of the Roseburg series, to be played in conjunction with the state convention of the American Legion which sponsors Junior League baseball activities, will compete later for sectional honors.

Place and date of the sectional playoff are to be announced definitely later. Butte won the Idaho-Montana series last week by winning two games from Pocatello after dropping the opener.

VETERANS ARRIVING FOR 3-DAY RALLY

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start at 8 o'clock, and will include the parade of the mammoth inflated figures of the Gilmore circus, with more than 100 boys and girls in clown costumes participating. This will be followed by musical, dancing and novelty numbers by amateur entertainers, made by the Roseburg Municipal and School bands and exhibition drills by visiting juvenile drum corps.

Members of drum corps will be entertained later at night at the Plantation Inn by the Roseburg drum corps, which has arranged a stag party and program for the entertainment of the visiting organizations. Only bona fide drum corps members in uniform will be permitted to attend.

Other entertainment will include "Streets of Paris," "Gay Nineties Dance Hall," dances at the armory and Oriental gardens, carnival, etc.

Dugouts Prepared
Legionnaires and convention visitors will find special entertainment in the Legion dugouts, located at the Grand and Douglas hotels, Chocolate shop and Carl's Tavern. These have been especially arranged to provide a place for the convention visitors to find rest and relaxation between major events. Nearly all are equipped with pianos and will furnish an opportunity for the Legionnaires to get together for renewing acquaintanceships and having a good time.

Many unique features have been arranged for these dugouts. At the Douglas hotel, where the V. F. W. has taken charge of the dugout, L. P. Dryden, local art instructor, has placed a group of colored caricatures of Legion convention members on the walls and the pictures are attracting much attention.

Kenneth Lawson has done a great amount of "art work" for the "Streets of Paris," unique outdoor entertainment, located in the paved court behind Carl's Tavern, where a floor show will be presented each evening of the convention.

Murphy to Speak
The convention will open at 10 a.m. Thursday, with a joint memorial service at Hunt's Indian theatre. The memorial service will be followed by an address by Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion. The address will be broadcast by station KRN, under sponsorship of Fisher's Department store. The meeting Thursday morning will be open to the general public.

Thursday night will be held the annual convention parade, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Word was received here this morning that Governor Charles Martin, scheduled to attend the

convention Thursday, will not be able to reach Roseburg until Friday morning. He is scheduled to address the convention at 12:00 p.m. Friday. The Roseburg chamber of commerce will sponsor radio broadcasts Friday morning of the address by George L. Koehn, department commander and the governor's talk at 12:30 o'clock.

The annual drum corps competition will be a feature of Friday night at Finlay field.

SPANISH LOYALISTS LAUNCH TWO DRIVES

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rebels implemented their fresh offensive toward the seashore with a steady rain of artillery shells. Announcement from Burgos, seat of the rebel provisional government, said San Sebastian had fallen.

(Advice from Iron, held by the government, said conditions in San Sebastian, seaside resort, steadily were growing worse. Rebels yesterday captured Tolosa, a few miles south of San Sebastian.

A Burgos announcement said the rebels had slaughtered 200 Catalan volunteers in a battle at Belchite 22 miles southeast of the insurgent concentration point of Zaragoza.)

No Decisive Blow.
A recapitulation showed that while both sides had achieved victories, essentially the situation remained unchanged insofar as a turn in the tide of war was concerned. A decisive blow in the south by the government or complete victory in the north by the rebels might prove the turning point in the conflict in which the fascists are attempting to overthrow the communist-socialist regime in Madrid and set up a dictatorial government.

Prospective capture of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo was heralded as the beginning of a "great turn" in the government's drive to end the fascist rebellion.

The Spanish government also began a fresh purge of alleged fascist sympathizers in military and diplomatic posts.

BORAH, ROBINSON WIN AT PRIMARY

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the late Senator Park Trammell, Landon Dispute Center.

Here in the capital, Governor Alf M. Landon's record in Kansas was the subject of conflicting statements.

Labor's non-partisan league, formed to help win re-election for President Roosevelt, made public a report by Leslie Doud, Kansas labor editor, saying the Landon administration is "controlled" by the "school book trust and the light and power trust."

Oscar Stauffer, Arkansas City, Kans., editor, said that Landon has "no jurisdiction" over schools but that Kansas teachers have thanked him for his opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to "put a fixed limit on local expenditures."

Across the nation, the supporters of the rivals were active. Republican Chairman John Hamilton said at Portland, that new dealers were seeking a "warfare of class against class." Secretary Wallace

asserted at Council Bluffs, Iowa, that the republican farm platform was "confusion" to the farmer.

ROSS VOWS HE'LL TAKE SEN. BORAH 'TO CLEANING'

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 12.—(AP)—William E. Borah, veteran republican, and democratic Governor C. Ben Ross were swept today by mounting Idaho pluralities toward a general election clash over the senate seat Borah has held three decades.

The 71-year-old dean of the United States senate ran up an apparently overwhelming lead in his race with Townsend-backed Byron Diefenbach, former gubernatorial candidate and state treasurer.

Governor Ross, ex-cowboy, weathered a storm over state tax policies and drew away from U. S. District Attorney John Carver, at which his lead was far short of Borah's with slightly more than half the total state precincts heard from.

In 453 precincts, Ross, the only governor to serve three terms, polled 19,581 votes to 15,745 for Carver.

Ross, noted for his frank expressions of self-confidence, said as he eyed his lead:

"I'm just as confident as ever that I'll take Senator William E. Borah for a cleaning."

THREE TOWNSEND LEADERS OUSTED

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panion of Dr. Townsend.

Dr. Wunder said he and Kiefer "are just beginning this fight" and "when we are through the Townsend clubs will own their own movement instead of Dr. Townsend and Gilmore Young, his pet stooge, who now own it as a private California corporation."

"Lemke," he said, "has not yet endorsed the Townsend plan."

**TOWNSEND, COUGHLIN,
SMITH DATED ON ROSTRUM**
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Three outspoken champions of the presidential aspirations of William Lemke—Dr. F. E. Townsend, Rev. Dr. Charles B. Coughlin and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith—for the second time in less than a month will share this week a Cleveland convention platform.

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MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—There was a general comeback in the wheat price Wednesday. On the Portland futures market, with out trading, final was up with September gaining 1c, December 1c and May 1c bushel. On the sample

cash market local wheat gained 2c bushel.

Wheat: Open	High	Low	Close
May . . . 96 1/2	97	96 1/2	97
Sep. . . 95 1/2	96	95 1/2	96
Dec. . . 94	94 1/2	94	94 1/2

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hwt. 1.35 1/2; dark hard winter, 12 pet. 1.16 1/2; 12 pet 1.10 1/2; 11 pet. 1.04 1/2; soft white and western white, 96b; hard winter 95b; western red 96b.

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