

LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER.

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FRUIT WANTED AT ST. LOIS FAIR

Stackland Bros., of Cove, Receive Another Letter From Management of the Horticulture Exhibit.

St. Louis, Sept. 1, 1904
Messrs Stackland & Hancock,
Cove, Oregon.

Gentlemen:—
The proposition you make in your letter of August 26, with regard to the shipment of a carload of late apples is a good one and we are confident that it can be taken up at the end of the present month and carried out in a satisfactory manner. The Exposition not closing until Dec. 1, a favorable opportunity is afforded for exhibiting late apples during the month of November.

The Oregon Exhibit in Horticulture, being in need of first class fruit at all times, the sooner supplied the better. We sent you under the date of August 30th, the following telegram which is hereby confirmed:

"Can Cove ship now, car prunes, plums, pears, and apples? We pay freight, sell at least half and return proceeds, wire collect."

You replied to this telegram August 31st as follows: "Impossible now. Will try to get you such car two weeks later." We then telegraphed you same date: "Two weeks later satisfactory. Will telegraph Giltner, secretary Oregon Commission to prepay freight. Get car ready, letter follows"

We want standard varieties of prunes, plums, pears, and apples. A few boxes of peaches, grapes and other fruits will also be acceptable. If the people of Union County will furnish the fruit we will pay all charges for freight and cold storage. The State Commission gets a special rate on goods billed prepaid to Worlds Fair Oregon Exhibit, and we will notify E C Giltner, Sec., of arrangements made with you. Two days before car is ready for shipment, telegraph Mr Giltner, and then he will arrange for prepayment of freight. Bill the car to Mound City L & Cold Storage Co., for Oregon Exhibit.

We will guarantee to display and en-

ter for awards fruit in this car of every variety and of every grower, enough to make a creditable showing of each kind and for each person. And we will further agree to sell to best possible advantage all fruit not required for the maintenance of the exhibit. We would also sell all fruit that might not deteriorate after use a few days on the tables. We will make best possible returns on at least one-half of the fruit, probably more, and will make full accounting for every thing received. All proceeds from the sales will be returned to the representative of the growers to be distributed according to any plan upon which you, the growers, may agree. We shall probably sell a large part of the fruit through the Commission in the Palace of Horticulture and at the Inside Inn and other large hotels. Cove can thus be advertised effectively.

We trust that you will be very careful regarding the selection of fruit, uniform, high color, good size, and free from worms and pests. Label carefully all boxes and packages as to variety, grower and address of grower.

Thanking you for the interest you have manifested in the Oregon Exhibit in Horticulture and trusting with you co-operation a splendid showing may be made for Union county and Cove, we remain,

Yours very truly,
W H Wehring,
Spel. Com. & Gen'l. Supt.
Chas. U. Galloway
Superintendent of Horticulture

Major J R Kellogg Dead

After an illness of several months Major John R Kellogg passed hence from his residence, surrounded by family and friends, yesterday afternoon, a about half past five o'clock.

The Major was born in 1830, educated at Oberlin college, Ohio. When

the civil war broke out he entered the Union army and became the Major in Gen. Hunter's command. At the close of the war he moved with his wife to Union county where they made their home for forty years, thirty six of which time he was superintendent of the Sunday School in his neighborhood called for many years the Moss Chapel school.

Few men had more and continuous friends than John R Kellogg did and few of the old pioneers will be more sincerely mourned than he.

Few Sales Reported

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 6.—One grain dealer of Pendleton says that not 20,000 sacks of wheat have been sold in Pendleton during the last two weeks. A few sales are reported to have taken place during the last few days at 67 1/2 cents a bushel, but few growers are willing to let go of their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Romig left this morning for Baker City.

FIRST LABOR ORGANIZATION

In This State was Completed In Portland About 20 Years Ago—Portland was Then Only a Village

Organization of the first labor union in Portland and the State of Oregon occurred over 20 years ago. The metropolis of the state was then nothing more than a village, but the spirit of organization probably emanated from San Francisco, where it had taken root more than 15 years prior to this time.

There remain in Portland but few men who keep an interest in the movement that were directly interested in the organization and maintenance of labor unions at that time. These can perhaps be enumerated in the persons of George Orton, printing pressman; C Bombarger, carpenter, Edward Thayer, bricklayer, Harry Gurr, bricklayer, C W Ryan, carpenter, and W E Henderson, carpenter. These men attended the christening of the new industrial child in Oregon, and while some of them are not as active in the movement as they were a few years ago, they have never recanted the belief that organized labor was the logical means through which the tolling masses would finally reach a proper standard of social and industrial excellence, and secure a fair share of the profits that accrued from their labors. Other gentlemen who took an active part in the early history of the union labor movement in Portland, who have since retired in favor of newer advocates and sought fame and fortune in other oc-

cupations, are, Frank C Baker, formerly a printer, now a capitalist and politician, Captain John O'Brien, formerly a printer, now a farmer, Albert Tozier, printer, now a publisher, Colonel Edward Kilfeather, bricklayer now a contractor orator and politician, Martin Reddy, iron moulder, now a speculator, Dr Harry F McKay, clerk now a physician and surgeon, John Moutaz, iron moulder now head of an iron manufactory; "Jerre" Caldwell printer, now foreman of the proofroom on the Evening Telegram, and "Dad" Easterbrook, a veteran printer.

The first union organized in Portland was the bricklayers, in 1883. The next year the Typographical Union was formed, and in the next three years the Iron Moulders, Carpenters, Platers, Cigar Maker and Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers. The first central labor body was organized in 1887, known as the Federated Trades Assembly, with Martin Reddy as its first president. Much interest was awakened and the trades organized in to unions from time to time until 1890 when the Carpenters made a demand for an eight-hour day. This precipitated a fight between them and their employers, which broke out into a general row, involving all of the building trades in a sympathetic strike. This resulted in internal and external dissensions that proved the undoing of the Federated Trades Assembly, and it went to pieces.

No further effort was made to reorganize a central body until the year of 1892. The Central Labor Council was then organized and continued in a season of prosperity until the hard times of 1893 and 1894. Together with the general depression which existed all over the country the radicals and demagogues secured control of the council and drove all the conservatives and men of ripe experience in the movement to the background, and again the council stranded upon the rocks. No effort was then made to reorganize until 1899, when the Federated Trades Council—the present body—was established, and still continues. The first president and secretary of the president council were Edward Thayer and Leonard Becker, John A Bushman, of the Millmen's Union, succeeded Mr Thayer to the presidency; then came Charles E York of the Musicians, George Ooton, of the Printing Pressmen; Harry Gurr, of the Bricklayers, Charles Mickley, of the Tailors; Charles Gram, of the Teamsters, and George E Seaver, of the Clerks, the present incumbent.

Three years ago the Federated Trades Council was a power in the community and was one of the best organizations in the country. While it is still doing good work, it hasn't the strength of a few years ago. This is due to several reasons. The building trades strikes of 1902 and 1903 caused considerable dissatisfaction among the conservative and older unions, who took the position that the strikers were ill-advised, and they were left by those in charge to drift without any system of campaign. Then a certain amount of arbitrariness was used by the leaders who were unwilling to meet their employers half way until it was too late and the strikes were lost. The Building Trades Council, which had complete control of the building industry of the city, then dissolved, since which time the Federated Trades Council was compelled to take the responsibilities of the former organization and was credited with the mistakes of the same.

All this is, however, gradually wearing away and it is only a short time until the central body will again take the place in the community that it occupied three years ago.

Told In Bulletins

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—According to the latest unofficial reports some rear guard fighting is progressing and the retirement of Kuropakin's army is continuing.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—The report that the emperor will go to the front is again revived and seems to have some foundation. It is known the imperial train has been fitted out for a long journey.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It is reported here, but not confirmed, that Kuropakin was obliged to abandon 100 guns at Liao Yang. Some of them, it is said, were abandoned in fighting and the rest were disabled by order of General Kuropakin.

London, Sept. 6.—It is rumored in St. Petersburg that General Linevitch with troops for the relief of General Kuropakin, has arrived at a point not far from Mukden.

London, September 6.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome states that General Stackelburg's army, numbering 25,000, which was reported

cut off by the Japanese, while attempting a junction with Kuropakin, has been completely wiped out.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome states that Kuropakin had two horses shot from under him during the retreat from Liao Yang.

The dispatch regarding the loss of Stackelburg's forces is discredited here.

Murderer Captured

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 6.—It is reported here that the California murderer, John O Danham, has been captured near Douglas. He murdered six persons in California eight years ago, and there is a reward of \$11,000 offered for him.

Prospects for hops in Lynn County are the best in twenty years, the quality is fine, and the hops are entirely free from vermine.

The forest fires at Holbrook are growing to immense proportions and spreading rapidly. The fire has attacked 8,000 cords of wood belonging to the C R Davis Fuel Co. of Portland and there are no hopes of saving it. Also there are several ranches in imminent danger.

The ladies of the Kaffee Klatch will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jay Van Buren on Friday afternoon.

-Boys' School Suits-



The first and most important point in fitting the boys with a school suit is WEAR. Economy is only second in importance. In making our selections of boys school suits we lay especial stress on these points, and having the choice of the best products on the market we are thus enabled the best that experienced designers and skilled workman can produce at truly Economical Pricings.

Boys' Knee Pants suits from \$2.00 up.

Boys' suits with long pants from \$4.00 up.

See window display of \$4.50 to \$5.00 suits.

Advance Styles in Ladies' Street Hats.

The early comers are here and open for your inspection. They are in all the shapes that comply in all respects with the most exacting dictates of fashion.

New Girdle Foundations in black and White

15c and 25c

New Chiffon Collar Foundations, new approved shapes, 15 and 25c

Scotts Hip Forms, assorted colors and sizes, 50c

New Ladies Tailor

Suits and Coats

Our Fall purchases in this department is far ahead of any of our former efforts. The earlier shipments are coming in and you will agree with us that these early arrivals are "BEAUTIES." Come in and see them.

The Fair
THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY

SCHOOL

SCHOOL

SCHOOL

OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

Do the boys need a Suit, Cap or Knee Pants. We never have had as large an assortment of BOYS CLOTHING as we have now. We can suit you in quality, fit, style, and price. We only ask for an examination of quality.

Our Boys Clothing is selling at prices never before offered in La Grande and we are positive that a comparison will convince you. Boys Knee Pants, Boys Blouses, Boys Caps, and Boys Shoes. Call and see the BARGAINS we are offering.

The Chicago Store

THE BUSIEST STORE IN TOWN
Adams Ave., La Grande, Oregon.